

Visiting Home on Lake Winnebago Shore

Lynda Bird Looks 'Just Great' for Valley Photographers



Miss Lynda Johnson stepped outside and of her host, White House social aide Lewis Phenner's Lake Winnebago home to smile for photographers Saturday evening. Inside were friends of the family. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"Do I look all right, Mike?"  
"Just great!"  
And she did. Miss Lynda Bird Johnson left the party at the Lewis Phenner home to smile graciously for photographers. She stepped under the portico, wearing a black silk two-piece dress with a white sleeveless blouse. There were pearls at her throat and her hair was a smooth bouffant. Black leather shoes had narrow instep straps and the two pleats in her skirt hid pockets that were convenient places to slip her hands as she stood in the camera's glare.

Pictures do not do her justice. Miss Johnson is lovely. At a party one would turn to glance again at her dark hair and eyes and creamy



complexion. She wore pale turquoise eye shadow and lipstick in a brown-pink tone. She looked at ease. Lynda Bird has been in the spotlight too long not to be used to it. She also gave the impression she might prefer to be just a party guest, rather than the focus of attention, however friendly it might be.



"I wish I had some stock in Kodak," she quipped as the photographers snapped and hummed away. With all the film being used, she said, the value of the stock was bound to increase.

Cars, most of them undoubtedly washed for the occasion in spite of the weary rain, filled the Phenner driveway and lined the road beyond. From inside there was the quiet buzz of voices — family friends who'd been invited to meet the President's daughter. Later, Mrs. Phenner said, they were going out to dinner.

It was clearly not a normal day in the Phenner household. Mrs. Phenner tried to ward off early morning callers who asked for interviews and pictures of her famous guest. Miss Johnson slept late, after



an early morning bedtime. Lynda declined to be interviewed, explaining she really had nothing to say.

Mrs. Phenner, in spite of the rather frightening aspects of entertaining a member of the first family, was too busy to worry. After a late breakfast, Lynda and Mike were off to see the Fox Cities, and close to 2 p.m. Mr. Phenner was given his lunch. Then, the Secret Service man on duty at the home had his noon meal. Mrs. Phenner laughed that she'd spent most of the morning in the kitchen and on the telephone.

She found her guest a "darling girl," she said. She is serious and interesting. Lynda is, naturally, absorbed in history. That was her univer-

sity major. She collects old books and documents, Mrs. Phenner said.

But when she stepped into the Wisconsin twilight for the photographers who were simply a very pretty girl trying to have a nice private weekend. Though it wasn't quite that, she had a smile that danced and dimples that stayed. Her laugh was easy and, if not shy, certainly reserved.

"I think that's about enough," she finally said, opening the door. On request, she stepped out again for just a few more. Then back to the party.

"If they turn out. I hope you'll send me a copy," she said. And she was gone.



Moratorium Signals Week  
Halt to Milwaukee Pickets

Agreement Comes After  
Talks With NAACP Leaders,  
Madison Labor Negotiator

MADISON (AP)—Leaders of a civil rights group protesting public officials' membership in an allegedly all-white club announced Saturday night a one-week pause in their Milwaukee demonstrations to provide "elbow room" for negotiations.

The agreement came after 14 nights of picketing at the homes of two judges and a congressman in Milwaukee and its suburb of Wauwatosa.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles called out the National Guard for three nights to enforce peace at bayonet point when jeering crowds of whites raged at the Negro pickets in Wauwatosa last weekend.

Prof. Nathan Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin, noted labor mediator, worked out the agreement for the week-long moratorium in a 90-minute conference after he flew here from Colorado to aid in trying to settle the dispute.

"This is precisely what I need — a little elbow room and

not the hot breath of a demonstration on my neck," said Feinsinger.

The Rev. James Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest who has led the protests, drove here with seven members of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to huddle with Feinsinger.

Father Groppi said demonstrations planned Saturday at the home of Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., were being called off.

The youth council is demanding the resignation of Zablocki and other public officials from the Fraternal Order of Eagles because it restricts membership to whites.

Rushed to State  
Feinsinger had rushed back to Wisconsin from his summer home in Colorado to act as a special assistant to Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette after the Democratic official had spurned three requests from Knowles to seek court injunctions to curtail nighttime picketing.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Arlen Christenson called the week-long interruption in demonstrations "very satisfactory."

Feinsinger said he had asked that there be no demonstrations while he was attempting to settle the controversy over membership policies, but said the youth council remained free to pursue settlements through other means.

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Reach Accord  
In New York  
Paper Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The World Journal Tribune reached a settlement with six craft unions Saturday, apparently clearing the way for publication of the merger-born newspaper.

Matt Meyer, president of the newspaper company, said earlier in the day he hoped publication of the newspaper could begin Monday, Sept. 12.

The stoppage of publication of the newspaper was in its 132nd day.

The Newspaper Guild of New York, which struck the newspaper on the eve of its scheduled publication last April 25, has said its members were ready to return to work.

The printers and pressmen's unions had reached prior agreements. Unions which came to terms Saturday were the drivers, mailers, electricians, machinists, paperhandlers and photoengravers.

Nine Killed in  
Fiery Turnpike  
Crash in Ohio

All From Michigan;  
Incinerated Bodies  
Not Identifiable

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — Nine persons from Michigan were killed Saturday in a fiery three-car collision on the rain-slick Ohio Turnpike west of here.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said it was the worst single accident in the turnpike's history.

Five persons in one car from Trenton, Mich., were killed, as were four persons in a station wagon from Mount Clemens, Mich. The patrol said a young girl was thrown clear from one of the autos, and survived.

The only other survivor was a man from Minnesota who was alone in his car.

All victims were taken to a hospital in Norwalk. No identities were immediately available.

The patrol said one eastbound auto crossed the 56-foot median strip and hit a westbound car. The second westbound car plowed into the wreckage.

Two of the cars burst into flames, completely blocking the westbound leg of the road.

A fire truck from a nearby turnpike patrol post put out the fire. Several ambulances rushed to the scene.

The patrol said it was raining when the accident occurred, shortly before 4 p.m. and the four-lane divided highway was wet and slick.

The resulting fire completely incinerated the bodies, the patrol said.

The accident scene is about at the midway point of the turnpike, which runs across northern Ohio.

Green Bay Youth  
Dies in Accident

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A Green Bay youth who suffered severe head injuries in an automobile accident on the city's west side early Saturday morning died at St. Mary Hospital several hours later.

A hospital spokesman said Gerald H. Wogland, 18, died about 5 p.m. Saturday. Wogland was injured when his car ran off the road near a city intersection and hit a tree.

His death was Green Bay's sixth traffic fatality and Brown County's 18th of the year.

U. S. Troops Under  
Heavy Mortar Fire

Living Quarters of Cavalry  
Attacked; Artillery Hits Back

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The base camp of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division, whose mobility and firepower make it one of the most effective elements in the allied armed forces, came under enemy mortar fire Saturday night. American artillery lashed back.

A U.S. spokesman said the Viet Cong lobbed 27 shells into living quarters of the motor transport section of the division's Camp Radcliffe at An Khe in the central highlands 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

They inflicted very light casualties, he said, adding that though damage reports were incomplete, none of the division's helicopters was hit. There was no word on enemy losses, if any.

Limited Strikes

"It looks like a patrol moved in, fired and moved out again," the spokesman said.

Elsewhere U.S. 7th Fleet gunners took up some of the slack

in allied offensive operations as Communist troops generally remained elusive and bad weather limited air strikes.

A spokesman announced seven American vessels fired more than 1,100 five-inch shells and about 200 five-inch rockets in bombardment of enemy storage areas, assembly points and base camps at widely scattered points along the South Vietnamese coast.

Strike Near Cambodia

B-52 bombers, flying high above monsoon rain clouds, made a noon strike at Communist bases near the Cambodian frontier. On the other side of the country, the big jets from Guam zeroed in on a base camp and training area in Tay Ninh Province 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

Rainstorms held American pilots to 96 missions over North Viet Nam Friday and all these were concentrated in the pan-

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On 'Nonpolitical' Tour

Johnson Pledges Federal  
Help to Rural Areas of U. S.

DALLASTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Tens of thousands crowded this small rural town Saturday to hear President Johnson pledge government help to improve life in rural America to stem migration to overcrowded big cities.

Johnson, said to be the first president ever to visit here, came to help the town celebrate its 100th birthday.

Earlier, at a dam dedication ceremony at Summersville, W. Va., Johnson predicted disaster for the world unless it meets mounting needs for pure water.

Dallastown's chief of police, Earl F. Taylor, estimated 65,000 people turned out to greet Johnson and his wife as they drove into town from the Harrisburg-York Airport.

Still Nonpolitical

Still traveling under a nonpolitical label, Johnson had warm words here for Pennsylvania's Republican governor, William W. Scranton. "He puts his country before his party," Johnson said.

Two Democratic governors, Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey and Charles L. Terry Jr. of Delaware, also greeted Johnson at the Harrisburg-York Airport and rode with him in the 31-mile motorcade to Dallastown.

Mayor Laverne K. Orwig of Dallastown, who served as master of ceremonies, said it was "the biggest thing that ever hit Dallastown, and put Dallastown on the map permanently."

While Johnson spoke, some 30 peace pickets were present, but they agreed to stay 250 feet away from the platform from which Johnson spoke in order to avoid any incidents.

Support Policy

In contrast many in the crowd greeting him at the Harrisburg-York Airport carried signs sup-

porting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Rep. N. Neiman Craley Jr., a Democratic first-term, drew the role of introducing Johnson. This was obviously designed to give him a political boost. His opponent in November is former Rep. George Goodling, a Republican whom he defeated two years ago.

While the crowd at Dallastown was the largest of the day by far, Johnson drew sizable crowds at all of his stops Saturday.

These included some 6,000 to

8,000 at the Charleston, W. Va., airport from where Johnson flew to Summersville for the dam dedication; about 3,000 at the Harrisburg-York Airport. The President and Mrs. Johnson got a heap of handshaking everywhere they went.

Got Hung Up  
At Summersville, they got hung up twice in his hand-over-hand shaking routine. Once his left hand got caught in a camera strap. Another time a partisan pinned his left hand against

Turn to Page 9 Col. 4

Through Security Council

British Commonwealth Nations to  
Press for U.N. Rhodesian Oil Ban

LONDON (AP) — A majority of the nations in the British Commonwealth have agreed to press for a binding oil ban on white-ruled Rhodesia by making it compulsory for all U.N. members through a Security Council resolution, authoritative informants said Saturday.

Britain, however, is reported to prefer a quietly negotiated compromise with Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia that would give four million Rhodesian blacks a chance eventually to take power from the nation's 225,000 whites.

The issue could lead to a breakup of the 23-nation Commonwealth which opens a 10-day conference here Tuesday. The Commonwealth joins together 700 million people around the globe.

Harsh Action

Prime Minister Harold Wilson is reported by aides determined not to be stampeded into any action he judges too harsh.

Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain last Nov. 11, a move the British branded as rebellious. Neighboring African states demanded that Wilson send troops to put down

Smith's white government and install one controlled by blacks.

Wilson resisted and instead called for economic sanctions, including an oil embargo. The oil embargo went into effect in January and Wilson predicted

the downfall of the Smith regime within weeks.

Wilson acknowledged that the embargo has failed largely because Rhodesia has been aided by South Africa and Portugal — the latter through its African colony, Mozambique.

Now Wilson's aim is to negotiate.

Out of Tune  
But almost to a man the chiefs of the Commonwealth's 17 African, Asian and Caribbean members consider Wilson's approach as out of tune with the collective principles of their partnership. They have banded together to confront Wilson with the demand that the oil embargo be made compulsory for all U.N. members.

This would give Portugal and South Africa the choice of obeying the U.N. resolution or defying the world body.

African and Asian members of the Commonwealth also are suggesting that an approach to the Security Council should be coupled with massive diplomatic pressure on South Africa and Portugal to respect the oil ban. These two countries would be left in no doubt that a refusal to comply would expose them to oil sanctions also.

Sun sets at 7:26 p.m., rises Monday at 6:20 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 9:29 p.m. The large triangle of stars, made up of Vega, Deneb and Altair, is high overhead at moonrise tonight. Altair, the lowest of the 3 stars, is also the nearest, being 16 1/2 light years from the Earth.

Few Showers  
Possible Today

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness with a chance of scattered showers today. Fair and cooler tonight. High today near 74; low tonight near 50. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight. Light winds becoming moderate later today.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours. High, 70; low, 65. Barometer, 29.80 and steady. Precipitation, .04 inch.

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No Newspaper  
On Labor Day

To permit employees to spend the Labor Day weekend with their families, The Post-Crescent will not be published on Monday.

Fox Cities Specials

- Assessed Valuations Increase; Should Affect Next Year's Taxes D Section
- Wisconsin Pen Pal Club Member Visits Correspondent in Alaska C Section
- Grey Is the Color of Vicksburg; Visit at Civil War Battleground VIEW
- Activities at Annual Calumet County Fair Nearing Conclusion D Section
- Sophia Loren, David Niven, Paul Newman Stars of "Lady L" Opens Wednesday Showtime

- Arts Page .... C-10
- Building Page ... C-6
- Crossword ... View
- Editorials ... A-6, 7
- Movie Times ... B-7
- Obituaries ..... D-4
- Outdoor Page ... B-6
- Sports News ... B-1
- Stock Markets ... C-8
- TV Logs Showtime
- Women's News C-1



## Waupaca Plans Program of Immunization

County to Inoculate Preschool Through Fifth Grade Children

WAUPACA — An immunization program recommended by the Waupaca County Medical Society will be offered for preschool through fifth grade children during the months of September, October and November, according to Mrs. DuWayne Tanner, Waupaca County Nurse.

Children, preschool through kindergarten, will be given the triple inoculation which contains protection against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Children who have never had the protection will need the series of three inoculations, one month apart, Mrs. Tanner said. Children who have had the protection will receive a booster, or one inoculation only. Boosters may be repeated every three years, she said.

Children in first through fifth grades will be given diphtheria and tetanus immunization. The series of two inoculations, one month apart, will be given if the child has had no previous protection. Children who have had the series in infancy or preschool years may have a booster. A booster may be repeated every three years, Mrs. Tanner said.

**Small Pox Shots**  
Smallpox vaccinations and re-vaccinations will be offered at the third centers only. Re-vaccinations are recommended every five years, according to the county nurse.

A fee of 50 cents will be charged for each inoculation and the same amount for the vaccination or re-vaccination. However, Mrs. Tanner said, anyone who is unable to pay all or part of the fee will be taken care of free of charge.

Registration cards are available at the centers or from the county schools.

**Center schedules**  
Following is the schedule of centers.

Clintonville — Rexford School, 9 a.m., Sept. 13, Oct. 11 and Nov. 15.

Marion — New school, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 13, Oct. 11 and Nov. 15.

Waupaca — Central Grade School, 9:30 a.m., Sept. 14, Oct. 12, and Nov. 16.

Weyauwega — St. Peter School gymnasium, 9:30 a.m., Sept. 15, Oct. 13, and Nov. 17.

Iola — Elementary School, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 15, Oct. 13 and Nov. 17.

Manawa — Grade School gymnasium, 9:30 a.m., Sept. 16, Oct. 14, and Nov. 18.

**Stephensville Man's Foreign Car Catches Fire on Waupaca Street**

WAUPACA — An undetermined amount of damage was caused to a car when it burst into flames on W. Union Street, at 1:15 p.m., Friday.

The blaze which broke out in the rear engine compartment of a small foreign car driven by Duane Jansen, was extinguished with a garden hose before firemen arrived on the scene.

The car was owned by Eugene Steinbach, Stephensville.

**Film in Royalton**

ROYALTON — A film on venereal diseases will be shown by the New London City-School Nurse at St. Bridget's Altar Society Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church hall.

**71,292 Persons Served**

## 9-County Surplus Food Distribution Tops Million Pounds in 8 Months

NEW LONDON — Surplus food distribution in a nine-county Fox River Valley area was down from 8,914 to 8,266, for the first eight months of 1966 exceeded 1 million pounds. Total distribution in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Fond du Lac, Shawano, Waushara, Oconto, Portage and Marathon counties totaled 1,021,653 pounds, according to United Counties Distributors. Fond du Lac County participation was off 47 to 603 persons and poundage was 8,071 in August compared to 8,954 the previous month.

Oconto County participation was 632 in August and distribution was 9,956 pounds compared to July totals of 10,675 pounds and 658 people.

Portage County participation was 367 to 309 pounds and participation was off 47 to 603 persons and poundage was 8,071 in August compared to 8,954 the previous month.

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Youngsters Flocked around the educational exhibits at the Calumet County Fair Friday, comparing projects and hunting for premium tags. Schools closed to give children a chance to go to the fair being held in Chilton through Monday. (Thiel Photo)

## Supervisors to Hear Plan for \$525,000 Courthouse Work

Proposal Includes Three Wings To be Added East of Building

Plans for a \$525,000, three-wing addition to the Outagamie County Courthouse will be detailed for supervisors at the Sept. 13 meeting of the county board.

Recommendation for the ma-

## Jurors Picked in Waupaca

Clerk of Courts Selects 6 Persons To Serve in Fall

WAUPACA — Jurors who will serve during the September term of Circuit Court and the October term of County Court have been named by Orin A. Stevenson, clerk of courts.

The Circuit Court calendar will be called Sept. 19 and the County Court calendar Oct. 3.

The 36 jurors who have been named include Mildred Wandtke, Emanuel H. Feustel, and Linda M. Schuelke, Manawa; Paul F. Bammel, Marion R. Kerr, and Ira Christoph, Waupaca; Karleen H. Wolff, Magdalen Schaefer, Mildred A. Neuman, and Herman E. Gardner, Clintonville; Charles D. Huntley, Irene Much and Virginia M. Elsholtz, New London; James D. Beyer, Alma Scharnow, John A. Peterson, Lena Wiesmann, Marion; Carrol Jensen, Town of Farmington; Edward M. Wilson, Town of Mukwa; Selma Bauers, Town of Caledonia; Frances Kragh, Town of Farmington; Kenneth Cate, Town of Dayton and Reed Wilde, Town of Lind.

Others are Bernice M. Sisson, Town of Larrabee; Ernest H. Erickson, Village of Scandinavia; Melvin Hangartner, Town of Larrabee; Burnett Wesley, Town of St. Lawrence; Betty Kester, Village of Fremont; Donald Davis, Town of Lebanon; Alvin O. Goli, Town of Iola; Harold Glocke, Town of Little Wolf; Herbert Doehling and Elmer Teske, Town of Matteson; Alfred M. Smith, Town of Waupaca; and Leona Bartel, Town of Union.

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## New London Youths Pay \$301 in Fines

NEW LONDON — Seven New London youths paid a total of \$301 in fines in Municipal Justice Court Wednesday on Waupaca County Sheriff's Department charges stemming from an Aug. 6 beer party in the Town of Lebanon.

The driver's license of an eight youth, Daniel B. Jaeger, 17, route 1, Manawa, was revoked for 30 days. The charge was a minor transporting intoxicating beverages.

Forfeiting \$43 each on a charge of procuring beer for a minor were Dennis Claassen, 20, route 3; Richard Spoehr, 20, 331 McKinley St.; Mark Mielke, 18, 306 Beacon Ave.; David Burns, 18, 408 1/2 N. Water St.; Mark Thayer, 18, 911 Smith St.; Gary Allen, 19, Woodlane Drive, and Gary Eckhart, 20, 325 McKinley St.

A total of eight juveniles were involved in the beer party, sheriff's officials report.

**Quality Control Society To Hear Engineer From General Dynamic Firm**

D. B. Tallon, senior quality assurance engineer with General Dynamics Corp., will speak at the annual meeting of the Fox Valley Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control.

**Handle Complete Line**  
The firm will handle a complete line of building materials, plumbing, electrical and heating equipment.

Plans are to stock with merchandise in October and open in November.

About 25 local people will be employed. Almost 50 applications have been received.

An access road to the yard is being built from the east for customers using U.S. 45.

**Committees Set For UF Drive**

SHIOCTON — Committees for the Shiocton United Fund Drive to be held in October have been named by the board of directors.

Committees are Mrs. Ray Mustavich, public relations; Robert Lee, Wallace Schoepke and Irvin Howiesch, admissions; and Marian Con-

rad, Mrs. Marvin Obry, Mrs. Louis Tackman, Mrs. Mearl McCully and Mrs. Percy Braatz, campaign.

The United Fund chapter was organized about two weeks ago at a public meeting of persons involved in conducting the various fund raising campaigns.

**Preparations Began Early for a spanferkel to be staged Sunday at Manawa by the Rodeo City Riders Club and the American Legion Post. Six roasted pigs**

are being prepared. Watching the operation are, from left, Gerald Mengert, Gary Siebs, Otto Jeske and William Levezow. (Hahn Photo)

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## Weather Blamed

## Calumet County Fair Attendance Held Down

CHILTON — Overcast skies and heavy showers were blamed for small crowds which attended the opening day of the Calumet County Fair Friday. Evening attendance was somewhat better after skies cleared but still disappointed fair officials.

Herb Goeldi, fair treasurer, said a large attendance is anticipated for the rest of the holiday weekend, if weather predictions for fair skies hold true.

Herb Harder, fair secretary, expects exhibition prizes of about \$7,000, \$500 more than last year.

Harder said exhibits included 40 sheep, 89 swine and 300 head of cattle. The large number of poultry and rabbits exhibited caused 30 additional pens to be brought from another county.

Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and 4-H Club booths were filled to capacity, as were the merchant and exposition buildings, which contain flowers, clothing, farm produce, fruits, canned goods, vegetables and art displays. More than \$150,000 worth of machinery also is displayed, Harder said.

Harder compared a 1911 fair premium book, which advertised a 35-cent admission charge, with the present year's 50 cents.

The Badger Ballads, a hootenanny group, played before an estimated 150 persons at the evening's grandstand performance.

**Firm Building Ahead of Plans**  
GREENVILLE — Building on the Kindt Lumber Co., Lomira, 45 just west of Greenville Corners is ahead of schedule, according to Bruce G. Barter of the Kindt Lumber Co., Lomira.

Construction consists of a main building that houses the office and two large lumber sheds covering about 80,000 square feet.

The Kindt Lumber Co. is owned by Albert and Gustave Kindt who are main owners in the O. H. Kindt Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, manufacturers of millwork.

Began in 1961  
The company began in 1961 in Lomira, south of Fond du Lac. They also have property in Plover with anticipated expansion within the next few years.

Charles D. Smith, Fond du Lac, is the contractor, with mason work sublet to St. Aubin Construction Co.

Electrical work is being done by Stevenson Electric Co., Appleton; plumbing, Olson Plumbing, Neenah; heating, Appleton Appliance Co., Appleton; original grading, E. W. Strohshire Construction Co., Oshkosh, and graveling, grading and concrete by Courtney and Plummer, Neenah.

**Handle Complete Line**  
The firm will handle a complete line of building materials, plumbing, electrical and heating equipment.

Plans are to stock with merchandise in October and open in November.

About 25 local people will be employed. Almost 50 applications have been received.

An access road to the yard is being built from the east for customers using U.S. 45.

**Committees Set For UF Drive**

SHIOCTON — Committees for the Shiocton United Fund Drive to be held in October have been named by the board of directors.

Committees are Mrs. Ray Mustavich, public relations; Robert Lee, Wallace Schoepke and Irvin Howiesch, admissions; and Marian Con-

rad, Mrs. Marvin Obry, Mrs. Louis Tackman, Mrs. Mearl McCully and Mrs. Percy Braatz, campaign.

The United Fund chapter was organized about two weeks ago at a public meeting of persons involved in conducting the various fund raising campaigns.

**Preparations Began Early for a spanferkel to be staged Sunday at Manawa by the Rodeo City Riders Club and the American Legion Post. Six roasted pigs**

are being prepared. Watching the operation are, from left, Gerald Mengert, Gary Siebs, Otto Jeske and William Levezow. (Hahn Photo)

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# Potential Road Death Trap Causing Alarm at Waupaca

City Officials Told Highway Intersection Will Remain; First Accident Thursday

WAUPACA — Waupaca city officials have become alarmed over a potential death trap which was designed into the U.S. 10 bypass which skirts the southern edge of the city.

The so-called death trap which has been the subject of much discussion in the city, is at the intersection where the old highway joins the bypass on the east end of the new road.

The intersection was the scene Thursday of the first traffic accident on the bypass since its recent opening. An elderly rural driver pulled onto the highway from the intersection and allegedly was struck in the rear by an eastbound car, causing damages in excess of \$1,000.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson said Friday he had been under the impression that when the highway and east interchange were completed, the intersection which now carries State 43 traffic into the city would be taken out.

However, he said, at a recent meeting where arrangements were made for the official opening of the bypass, State Highway Department engineers said the intersection would remain.

At the present time, the intersection is carrying the traffic into the city from the east end of the interchange and will continue to do so until the east interchange is completed, which will be by Oct. 10.

Several officials have claimed that even after the interchange is completed many people from the Weyauwega area will continue to use the old road and the intersection that has been labeled a death trap.

**'Hard to Judge'**  
"With traffic moving on the bypass at speeds of at least 65 miles an hour it is hard to judge, especially for older drivers, whether or not it is safe to pull onto the highway from the intersection, Matheson said.

"In recent statements in his drive to cut the state highway death toll, Gov. Warren Knowles had said he wants dangerous intersections eliminated, and here is one that was just built," he said.

City engineer Iver Oerter, along with city and county police, agree with Matheson that the intersection is a definite traffic hazard. A similar hazard will be created on the west end of the bypass where the old road joins the new one if the temporary intersection is paved and allowed to remain, a traffic patrolman said.

**Seymour Pilot Rescues Flier Off Viet Nam**  
SAIGON — A U. S. Air Force pilot formerly from Seymour rescued a downed pilot off the coast of North Viet Nam today, his third rescue this summer.

Capt. Duane A. Miller, 32, San Bernardino, Calif., piloted an amphibious Albatross under heavy fire to pluck Capt. Edward Sowron, Cheshire, Mass., out of the water, the Associated Press reported.

The Air Force said Communist mortars and shore batteries tried to sink the rescue aircraft. Capt. Miller graduated from Seymour High School in 1952, enlisting in the Air Force after 1952.

Miller formerly flew transport missions from the Philippines to Viet Nam, and is serving his second tour of duty in the war zone.

He is married and the father of two children. The family lives with his mother's parents in California.

**Fremont Purchases \$18,200 Fire Truck**  
Emergency Measure Approved Because of Rising Prices

FREMONT — A new fire truck complete with all new equipment has been purchased by the Fremont Rural Fire Department at an estimated \$18,200. Because of the increase in prices of new trucks, the board of directors declared the emergency purchase at a special meeting Wednesday evening.

The 1967 model vehicle chassis, the largest Chevrolet builds, has been purchased from E. J. Sader and Sons but for the 1966 truck prices, estimated at \$14,000. Olin Mead, president of the local firm, said delivery would be made by December. The new vehicle, not exceeding 25 feet in length, will be housed in the Fremont village hall fire station.

**Increased Capacity**  
The new 1,000-gallon tank is of increased capacity, and additional hose length will include 800 feet of two and one-half inch hosing and 400 feet of one and one-half inch hosing. A front mounted pump will work from the truck motor. The equipment has been purchased from Mel Ray, Inc., of Hortonville at an estimated \$12,200.

The complete unit will be ready for operation by April and has been approved by the state rating bureau of Milwaukee.

A re-organization of the board of directors which increased the village representation preceded the purchasing of the truck. Present members are William Kramer Sr., John Kohl and Reinhold Koehler of the Town of Fremont; Marilyn Hahn, Richard Krenke and Franklin Niemuth of the Town of Wolf River; and Ronald Abbott, Dr. Walter Neuschaefer and LeVan Toepke of the Village of Fremont.

The Fremont Rural Fire Department services the three areas, which will share equally in the cost of the truck.

Officers of the department are Thomas Pitt, chairman, but with no vote; Marilyn Hahn vice chairman and John Kohl, secretary-treasurer. Gordon Toepke is the fire chief.

Members of the purchasing committee are town chairman Marilyn Hahn, William Kramer Sr., and Thomas Pitt, village president.

**Celebrate Anniversary**  
BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bechard entertained 45 relatives at a reception and buffet dinner Sunday afternoon in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

**Shiocton Man Pleads Guilty to Traffic Count**  
NEW LONDON — Fred J. LaMarche Jr., 57, Shiocton, had his fine waved in Municipal Justice Court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a city police charge of failure to yield at a stop sign.

LaMarche was involved in an accident at State 54 and U.S. 45 Aug. 20, when the driver of a vehicle stopped on U.S. 45 waved him across the roadway. LaMarche's car and a vehicle passing on the right side of the stopped car collided. Only property damage resulted from the collision.

**Celebrate Anniversary**  
BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bechard entertained 45 relatives at a reception and buffet dinner Sunday afternoon in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.



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<b>22 Cal. Rifle</b> <b>29<sup>88</sup></b> <small>Famous make, automatic loading, 15 shot, with scope, walnut stock. Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Tape Recorder</b> <b>39<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Aiwa TP710. Includes mike, earphone, A/C cord and batteries. Recorders — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Color Slide Film</b> <b>3<sup>37</sup></b> <small>Dynachrome 36 exposure color slide film. Price includes processing. Cameras — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>7 Power 35MM Binoculars</b> <b>32<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Binolux wide angle binoculars. Leather case and carrying straps included. Cameras — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Suburban Coats</b> <b>16<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Pile-lined corduroys, suedes, meltons. Assorted colors and styles. 8-18; some jr. sizes. Coats — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>"Go-Go" Earrings</b> <b>59<sup>c</sup> Pr.</b> <small>Pierced and pierced-look earrings in hoops, loops and all the new "go-go" styles. Jewelry — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Ladies' Panties</b> <b>2 for 88<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Cotton or rayon with elastic or band leg. Sizes 5 to 10; also S-M-L-XL. Lingerie — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Rain 'n Shine Coats</b> <b>7<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Basics and novelty fashion styles. Assorted fabrics and colors. Jr., Missy &amp; Women's sizes. Coats — Prange's Budget Center</small>
<b>Tape Recorder</b> <b>57<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Emerson transistor tape recorder with A/C converter included. Smart styling. Recorders — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Desk Accessories</b> <b>99<sup>c</sup> Ea.</b> <small>Desk baskets, pencil wells, calendars, letter openers, etc. Gold trim leatherette. Stationery — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Greeting Cards</b> <b>2 Boxes \$1</b> <small>12 to 21 cards per box. Get Well, All Occasion, Birthday, Baby, Juvenile and others. Stationery — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Turtle Wax</b> <b>77<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Famous wax that protects your car all year round. Large 16 oz. liquid size. Auto Accessories — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Coffee Coats</b> <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Prints, stripes and solids with gripper fronts. Sizes 10-20 and 40-44. Coats Shop — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Grandeur Nylons</b> <b>6 Prs. 3<sup>30</sup></b> <small>Irregulars. Popular seamless 2-way stretch nylons. Good fall colors. 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10, 10 1/2-11. Hosiery — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Name Brand Bedspreads</b> <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Washable plaids and checks in top fashion colors. Twin, full and bunk bed sizes. Domestics — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Solid Color Draperies</b> <b>45" 2<sup>59</sup> Pr.</b> <small>63" . . . 2.99 84" . . . 3.99 Colorfast, non-fading, washable draperies in smart decorator solid colors. Single widths. Draperies — Prange's Budget Center</small>
<b>Exterior Latex</b> <b>4<sup>97</sup> Gal.</b> <small>Famous Camelot Exterior Latex paint in white and assorted custom colors. Paints — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>NFL Packer Uniforms</b> <b>7<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Copy of the actual Packer uniforms. Includes helmet &amp; shoulder pads. Boys' sizes. Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Sleeping Bag</b> <b>9<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Famous "Scout" brand. Features full zipper and colorful flannel lining. Washable. Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Stadium Seat</b> <b>2<sup>97</sup></b> <small>Folding style with Scotch plaid padded back and seat. Buy now for Packer games! Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Girls' Slacks</b> <b>3<sup>69</sup></b> <small>Fleece lined orlon stretch slacks in plum, brown, green or navy. Sizes 7-14. Girls' Wear — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Girls' Tights</b> <b>1<sup>07</sup> Pr.</b> <small>8-10, 12-14 . . . 1.47 Pr. Seamless 2-ply nylon in assorted colors. Girls' Wear — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Boys' Shirts</b> <b>2<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Permanent press shirts in handsome button-down color styles. Solids &amp; plaids; 6-16. Boys' Wear — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Boys' Ski Jackets</b> <b>8<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Nylon shell, Dacron 88 fiber fill and warm pile lining. Good fall colors; 6-20. Boys' Wear — Prange's Budget Center</small>
<b>Plastic Decoys</b> <b>3 for 4<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Standard size, permanent color decoys in shot-resistant plastic. 1.69 Ea. Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Doll Clothes</b> <b>3 for \$1</b> <small>24 assorted styles to fit Barbie, Midge, Francie and other 11 1/2" dolls. Toys — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>300 Count Paper</b> <b>47<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Theme paper with 5-holes to fit 2 or 3-ring binders. Choose wide or narrow lines. School Supplies — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Record Albums</b> <b>66<sup>c</sup></b> <small>Mono and stereo; country, folk, rock 'n roll and others. Mono &amp; Stereo. Major Labels . . . . 1.44 Records — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Men's Cords</b> <b>4<sup>99</sup></b> <small>Corduroy jeans in belt loop, cuffless style. Slim fit look! Assorted colors. 29-36W, 29-32L. Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Men's Briefs, T-Shirts</b> <b>3 for 2<sup>05</sup></b> <small>Famous 'Fruit of the Loom' brand. 100% cotton. All men's sizes available. Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Men's Work Uniforms</b> <b>3<sup>98</sup> 2<sup>98</sup> Pants Shirts</b> <small>Oshkosh B'Gosh brand. 14 1/2 thru 18 shirts. Pant sizes 30-44W, 29-34L. Green, grey, brown. Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Center</small>	<b>Men's Sweat Shirts</b> <b>1<sup>99</sup></b> <small>100% cotton with crew neck and long sleeves. Many colors available. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Center</small>

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# Senators Favor Reducing European Troop Strength

## Associated Press Survey Shows 17 Publicly Oppose Such Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although opponents are flashing strong warning signals, sentiment among senators willing to take a public stand is running nearly 3-1 for a substantial reduction of U.S. troop strength in Europe.

A canvass by The Associated Press turned up 48 members Saturday who favor action on a resolution to put the Senate on record for early withdrawal of at least two of the six American divisions now assigned to North Atlantic Treaty Organization defenses.

But 17 senators who publicly

oppose such action now seem to represent sufficient minority sentiment to force hearings at which all aspects of the impact of a U.S. cutback would be examined.

## UWM Head On Team to Study Brazil

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dr. J. Martin Klotzke, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has been named to head an international team to study higher education in Brazil.

University of Wisconsin President Fred Harvey Harrington said Saturday that Dr. Klotzke may make a visit or two to Brazil this fall, but will not begin concentrated work on the project until Jan. 1, when he will start dividing his time between Milwaukee and Brazil. He will continue to serve as chancellor of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The study group will be made up of 10 educators, five from North America, five from Brazil. Their work will be carried on under the auspices of the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities, and funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Dr. Klotzke said the areas listed for study are development goals, curriculum policies, student services, organization structure, administrative procedures, and financial allocations.

## Nelson, Proxmire Against Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among 48 senators replying to an Associated Press poll that they support a resolution calling for withdrawal of some U.S. troops from Europe were Wisconsin's two Democratic senators, Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire. There were 17 Democrats against the resolution.

## Carley Would Seek 'Radical' Board of Health Reforms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
David Carley, who seeks the Democratic nomination for governor, said Saturday that if elected he would seek "radical reforms" in the functions and jurisdiction of the State Board of Health.

Carley, Democratic National committeeman, told a "labor group in Kenosha he would "re-construct and revitalize the state's public health programs."

Greater emphasis, he said, should be given in the agency's organization to the causes of illness rather than the current method of organizing the units according to the categories of diseases. He said a strong division of environmental research and planning should definitely be created.

Board Would Gain  
"The board also would gain," he said, "from the removal of clerical functions of trade examination and licensing for fields such as barbering, cosmetology and embalming. These functions should be put in a separate licensing agency."

Dominic Frinzi, another candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said "the state court administrator should require judges to assign penalties according to the statutes and quit playing Solomon with other people's dignity and rights."

"Judges who play to the galleries will order someone to cut his hair or scrub the courthouse steps, or a speeder will be required to tour the morgue and look at accident victims," Frinzi said. "Such punishments



This Photo, Received in Warsaw Friday, was issued by the Red Chinese news agency Hsinhua, with a caption stating that it depicts "Red guards propagating the 16-point decision in a Peking street." The caption adds that the decision was drawn up under Mao Tse-tung's direction and concerns "the great proletarian cultural revolution adopted Aug. 8." (AP Wirephoto)

## Give Off Dangerous Gases

# Army to Destroy Compasses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans to destroy 70,000 wrist compasses worth nearly \$250,000 because their luminous dials give off a radioactive gas dangerous in accumulated quantities.

Some 30,000 of the compasses have been distributed since 1958, while 40,000 more are stored in Army depots around the country.

The Associated Press learned the compass was being recalled from issue, and the Army acknowledged the move is under way "to preclude any possible injury."

The instruments, worth \$3.50

each when originally purchased will be shipped to the Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and eventually destroyed.

In response to questions, the Army said:

"The U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency, a surgeon general's office unit, during one of its periodic depot inspections, determined that there was a

potential health hazard existing where the compasses were stored due to an accumulation of radon gases in the hermetically sealed containers.

"As a precautionary measure," the Army said, "instructions were issued in July to remove the compasses from stock for issue to preclude any possible injury."

No Injuries

"There is no record of any injuries from their use during the past eight years," it said. Radon gas, a spokesman explained, emits radioactive particles that could damage human lungs if breathed over a period of time. The gas forms from decaying radium used to make the compass dial luminous.

The danger involved in a single compass was described as infinitesimal — no more than in an ordinary wristwatch or car instrument panel.

The potential hazard, however, lies where a number of compasses are brought together for storage.

## Violence Subalder

# Some Guardsmen Off Duty in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Approximately 300 National Guardsmen were pulled out of Dayton's racially troubled West Side Saturday as quiet prevailed over the area.

About 1,000 Guardsmen were rushed in here Thursday in the wake of the fatal shooting of a Negro man and ensuing rioting and looting.

There were no reports of any major violence during Friday night and early Saturday.

Police said arrests made Friday night were greater than usual but that it probably was due to the close check being made there by Guardsmen and policemen who patrolled the West Side and the near downtown area in Jeeps.

The arrests generally were for minor offenses.

Welcome Johnson

The racial disturbance came as Dayton prepared to welcome President Johnson Monday for a Labor Day speech at the Montgomery County Fair. Plans for the President's appearance were continuing.

During the rioting Thursday, one man was killed, more than a score were injured and more than 100 persons were arrested. The damage from rock-throwing bands of young Negroes who looted still has not been estimated.

The man killed was Lester Mitchell, 40. He was shot in front of his home by a shotgun blast fired at him from a passing car.

Two white men have been arrested for questioning in the shooting.

Sporadic window-smashing and looting started within minutes after the shooting and continued through the day and night. Many people said "We didn't think it could happen in Dayton," and there was conflict over the reasons for the disturbance.

Relatively Free

The "We didn't think it could happen in Dayton" statements stem from the fact this heavily industrialized city of 270,000 with about 70,000 Negroes has been relatively free of such trouble.

Mayor Dave Hall also says

Dayton has only about a 2 percent rate of unemployment and that industries are seeking workers.

The city is having trouble keeping its police cadet school filled.

The West Side of Dayton is a mixed district. It includes some expensive Negro homes, some in the middle class, and part of it is a slum area.

## Clear Plan For Disposal Of Trux Field

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate armed services committees have cleared the Defense Department's plan for disposing of a major portion of Trux Air Force base in Madison, Wis., Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., reported Saturday.

The action, he said, releases certain unimproved parcels of land leased from the city of Madison for return to the city on a phase-out schedule extending from now to July 1968. Other parcels will be cleared with other federal agencies for ultimate disposal by the General Services Administration.

The Defense Department disposal report to the congressional committees proposes the release of 435 acres of the 645 acres leased from the city.

The 32.7 acres owned by the government 210 acres of city-owned land and 40 buildings will be retained by the government for the 17th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the Wisconsin Air National Guard, the Wisconsin Army National Guard and an air defense command fighter interceptor dispersal squadron, Kastenmeier said.

## Today's Chuckle

Automation: Man's efforts to make work so easy that women can do it all.

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## FIRST CALL with Bonfatti



"Meanwhile, back at the ranch!"

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## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington, St., Appleton, Wis.

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# Governor Knowles Campaigning Actively, but not Conspicuously

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — While four rival Democratic candidates for his office dominate the season's political campaign news, Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles is also hot on the campaign trail — but with a significant difference.

In time away from home, in travel miles logged, and in speeches uttered, Knowles is at least even with the Democrats who are running in the primary election for the right to face him in November.

But his stumping is not as conspicuously "political". Most of his engagements are "official", in the sense that he was invited to appear as the executive head of the state government. The more candid political campaigning, passing out literature and buttons and shaking hands and patting children, are carried out as incidents of the day. The governor may have a date for a public function at noon, and another in a neighboring district at night. The publicity emphasis is on those appearances, but sandwiched between them is plenty of old-fashioned notes contact of the kind that he has practiced over many years of his life as an active politician.

## Unopposed

Like other men listed on the Republican state ticket for the September 13 primary election, the governor is unopposed for the nomination of his party. In some respects an uncontested primary situation is a disadvantage. Publicity emphasis tends to be focused on the competition

in the competing party. The local campaign machine remains inactive for a longer period. Public interest generated in the Democratic campaign may linger for the general election.

But there are advantages also. The carefully constructed Knowles personal campaign organization, meshed studiously with the regular party organization, has had quiet weeks of opportunity to perfect its strategy, and its manpower for the final fight between September 13 and the November election. Perhaps more important, it has been able to conserve its financial resources for the final drive, while the Democrats have spent heavily, in energy and finances, to settle their nomination.

Knowles has begun his campaign for a second term with the cautious planning and the conservative assumptions that have characterized his career. Virtually all soundings of the outlook in November picture him as the favorite to be re-elected. But his personal campaign machine is being constructed as methodically as it would be if he was the outsider looking in, and did not have the profoundly important advantages of incumbency and a respectable record of performance during his first term.

Key man in the Knowles entourage is Ody J. Fish of Hartland, chairman of the Republican state committee, but the first and foremost a Knowles friend and confidant. The state capitol has rarely witnessed such a close relationship with governor and party machine commander, in any party, as

has been exhibited between Fish and Knowles during the last two years. Fish made his name in state politics two years ago when he organized a tightly-knit team of Knowles' campaign chiefs in the counties and the districts. When Knowles successfully withstood the Democratic national landslide, he asked the party to make Fish chairman. The state party committee unhesitatingly did so.

There is no method of precise measurement of the diligence or effectiveness of a party machine as a campaign instrument. Most students of state affairs have held that both Wisconsin party organizations have been comparatively smaller and weaker than those of many other states — in part because of the open primary law which reduces the powers of the party, in part because of the lack of significant state-house patronage which removes the typical rewards of local party service.

Fish has worked hard at rebuilding the party, which sagged after a series of gubernatorial losses started in 1958. The recapture of the Executive office in 1964 and the infusion of the energies of many of the younger men and women who worked with Knowles two years ago, plus the more optimistic general outlook for Republicans this year, have evidently brought new energy and force into the local party units.

## Party Stronger

One organization veteran who has been intimately involved in Republican campaigns for three decades estimates that the party structure is today at least

25 per cent larger and more effective than two years ago.

Knowles' campaign will be pitched on the record of his performance during his first term, but there will soon emerge also more concrete positions and plans for his second administration. The voluntary Republican organization platform was composed last summer in broad terms, perhaps with the purpose of giving Knowles ample opportunity to take the initiative. Executive office advisors are already at work on the drafts of an official platform that will be submitted by the governor to the statutory Republican platform convention later. The law provides that the nominees of each party meet at Madison on October 4 to compose their official platforms and to elect members of their state central committees.

As Knowles sees it, Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is likely to be chosen in the primary election as his general election opponent. Knowles started the campaign season with the belief that David Carley was the strongest of the Democratic contenders. But Republican local leaders and other counselors have so consistently reported that Lucey is leading the Democratic aspirants that he is now basing his own plans on the expectation that the capitol's No. 2 man will be his challenger. In his private assessment, according to representations of those who are close to him, Lucey will probably be less able to rally all the elements of the Democratic party for the fight against the Republicans than would Carley.

## No Parking Sign Meant What It Said

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jose Torres decided to take a chance and park his car in a lot with a "no parking" sign. When he returned he found that workmen had evacuated the lot and left his car on a pedestal of pavement. Torres built a small ramp and drove away.

# Bad Driving Easy Habit, Study Shows

Researchers Find Women Commit More Serious Errors

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Bad driving, like other things is a habit forming and difficult to give up.

Many motorists are hypnotized by the left rear wheel of the car ahead. Unconsciously they veer to the left and find themselves almost straddling the center line.

And women commit more serious driving errors than do men.

These conclusions were reached at Arizona State University after a year's testing of traffic violators cited for either two of the same violations or three different violations within a year.

A total of 181 such motorists volunteered for the test after City Magistrate E. W. Halloran agreed to knock \$5 to \$10 off each of their fines.

Dr. R. Craig Rover, director of driver training at the university, and his postgraduate students tested 147 male and 34 female drivers, ranging in age from 16 to 58.

Two students rode with each driver over an eight-mile course and then wrote a critique.

"We found a funny thing," Halloran said Wednesday. "If a person had run stop signs before, for example, he would stop perfectly at the first two stops while the students were with him. On the third stop, he would cheat a little and, on the fourth, he would lapse into his old habit of coasting through the stop."

# Mental Patient Freed After 26 Years Seeks Kin

NEW YORK (AP) — A 72-year-old man, released Thursday after confinement in a hospital for the criminal insane for 26 years, has begun a search for his wife and son.

Ignazio Currenti said he had not heard from them in about 10 years. He said he hoped to use about \$1,700 in accumulated Social Security benefits to find them.

Currenti was judged insane in 1940 after he was indicted for fatally stabbing a fellow construction worker. He had been confined to a state hospital but recently was declared sane.

Currenti was allowed to withdraw his original innocent plea to the murder charge in State Supreme Court in the Bronx Wednesday and change it to guilty of assault. Justice Mitchell D. Schweitzer, noting Currenti's 26 years of confinement, ordered him discharged.

## Lump in Pocket Turns Out to be \$2,500

Unmissed by Owner

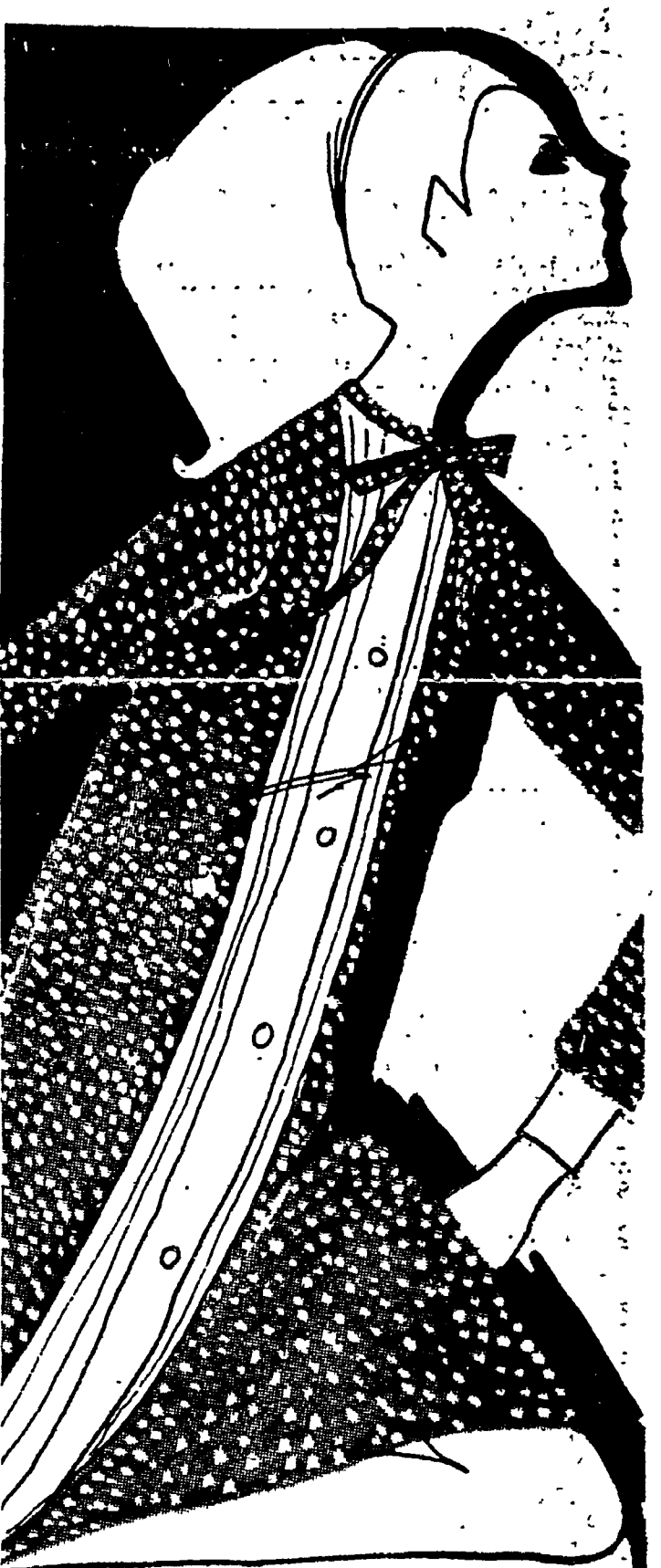
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Art Davis' money went to the cleaners but he didn't lose a cent.

Bob Cohen, a tailor's apprentice, was checking clothes Thursday in the tailor shop where he works when he felt a lump in the pocket of a suit coat. Cohen, 21, reached in and brought out \$2,500 in cash.

A check showed the money belonged to Davis, a partner in a Miami bar.

Cohen said Davis told him he was unaware the money was in the pocket and hadn't missed it yet.

As a reward, Cohen received two bottles of whisky from Davis and a \$50 bonus from his father, Harry Cohen.

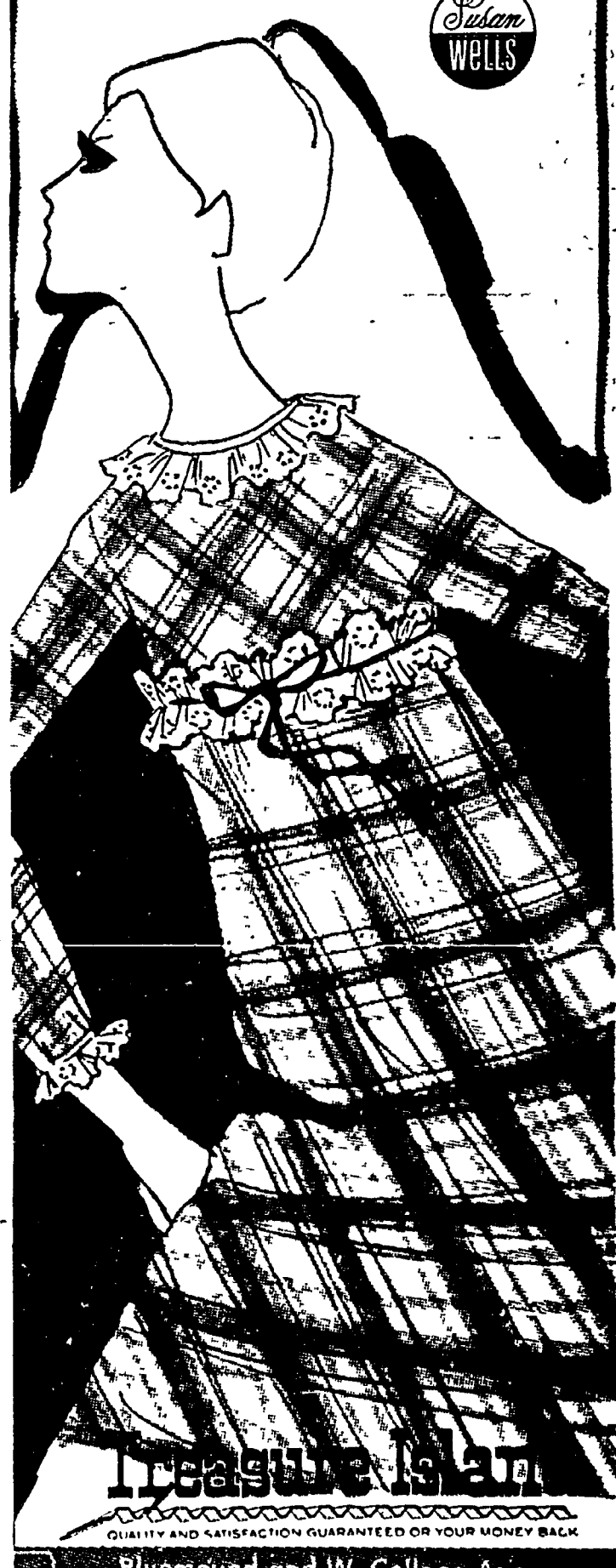


# Dorm Belles by Susan Wells

Two zingy sleep shifts to start the semester off in style. They're lab-tested T.I. exclusives. In cozy cotton flannelette. Each with brief matching bloomers for added warmth and lounge-ability. Above: A button-front printed shirt with contrasting trim and pert bow tie. Below: A short plaid granny, buttoned in back and iced with Schiffler-embroidered eyelet frills. Both in red or blue. Misses' sizes: S, M, L. At T.I.'s tiny price, you'll want them both. Charge them with Treasure Island.

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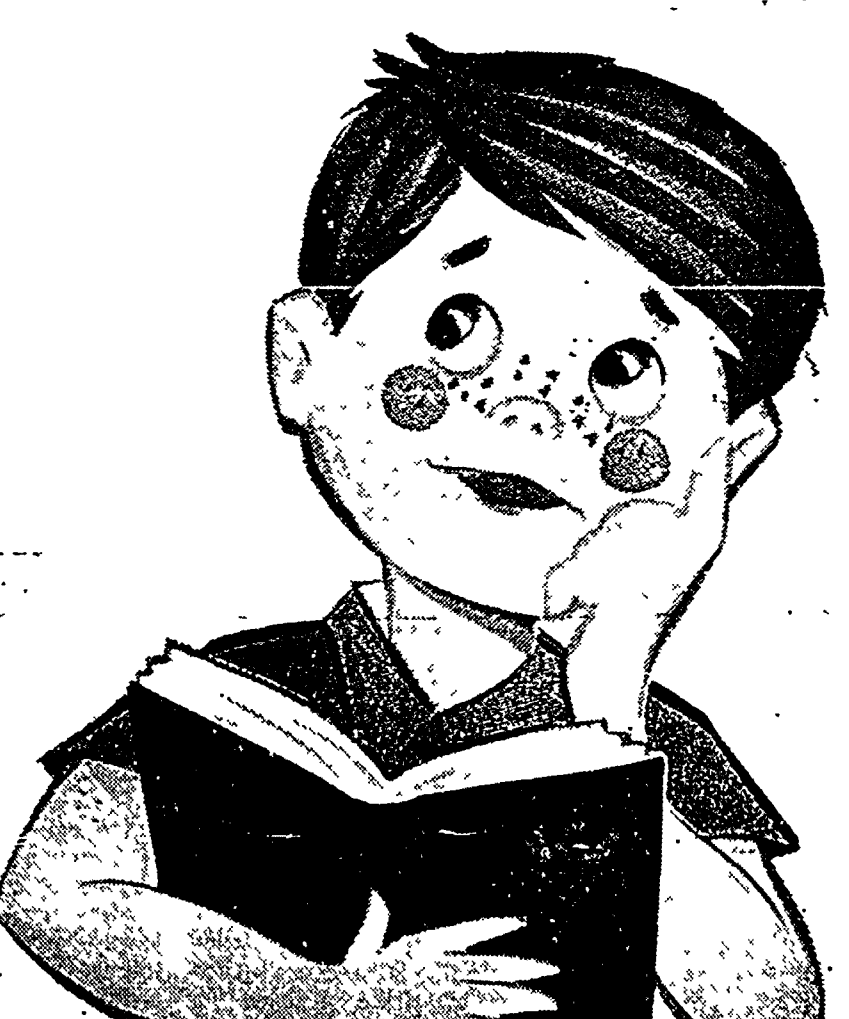
# BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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## South African Government 'Bans' Youth Who Invited Sen. Kennedy

By DAVID J. PAINE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — To some, the 21-year-old white student, who invited Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to South Africa has become a kind of martyr.

The student, Ian Robertson, is banned — the word used here for restriction of activities. Under this government decree, he cannot speak for himself. However, he is known to be considering a trip abroad to continue his studies.

Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster put him under ban in May after Robinson, as president of the National Union of South African Students invited Kennedy. The New York Democrat came here but was ignored by the government, which holds he has liberal views on such things as integration.

Opponents of the government have launched attack after attack on Vorster, and the whole system of bannings came under suspicion when accusations which Vorster made against Robertson were found faulty.

"If there is uncertainty about the case, what about the 453 other cases, involving restrictions?" asked a parliamentary opposition spokesman, Marias Steyn.

### Editor Comments

Editor Laurence Gandar wrote in Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail: "Mr. Vorster has not been rushed into an explanation. He has had three months to prepare it and check his facts. In view of the outcry there was at the time of the banning and its tricky relationship to Sen. Kennedy's visit, Mr. Vorster must have known how important it was to give a convincing account of his action. Yet almost every statement he made has either been shown to be wrong or seems likely to be proved so."

Vorster acted against Robertson — and hundreds of others — under the Suppression of Communism Act. No charges were made, no defense was allowed.

For five years Robertson cannot be quoted for publication, cannot attend gatherings, is severely restricted in his movements and cannot teach, the profession he especially wanted to follow.

Vorster gave no reason for the banning but there were cries that it was an attempt to dissuade Kennedy from coming.

Kennedy came and addressed students on human and academic freedom. He visited Robertson in his small Cape Town apartment and gave him a copy of the John F. Kennedy book "Profiles in Courage," autographed by Mrs. Kennedy, the president's widow.

Students held mass meetings and marched to condemn the action and critics of the government called on Vorster to put Robertson on trial to give him a chance to defend himself.

Apart from telling a students' delegation Robertson was considered to have been furthering the aims of communism. Vorster waited until the new parliamentary session to give his reasons.

Robertson, he eventually told Parliament, had served on the committee of "a Communist front organization" the Defense and Aid Fund, and had gone to the neighboring British territories of Swaziland and Basutoland where he had undesirable contacts.

The Defense and Aid Fund had been used to pay for the defense of defendants in political offenses trials.

It is now banned. The accusations brought on Vorster what one newspaper called "one of the most penetrating attacks of his parliamentary career."

Helen Suzman, the most insistent critic in this country of the government and sole parliamentary representative of the tiny Progressive party, said Robertson had never been to Swaziland. She added that sworn affidavits were available to show his visits to Basutoland were of an innocent nature and he was only a NUSAS ex-officio member of the Defense and Aid Fund

and had never attended any of its meetings.

### Flimsy Reasons

She told a tense and angry Vorster his reasons for the banning were "flimsy, fatuous and absolutely incredible."

Until there was further evidence, Mrs. Suzman said, she would continue to believe Robertson's banning was a vindictive act in relation to Kennedy's visit or was intimidation of anti-government students to prevent them from taking part in NUSAS activities.

Vorster previously gave an understanding that his banning powers would be used against Communists only, she said, "but the minister has run out of Communists."

Next day Vorster admitted in Parliament that he had made a mistake. Robertson had been to Bechuanaland, another neighboring British territory, not Basutoland, he said.

The correction turned out to be also incorrect.

Opposition spokesman Steyn found the student leader has not been to Bechuanaland either. He had been once to Mafeking, the old Bechuanaland capital situated across the border in South Africa.

The Sunday Times said: "We are not surprised that Mr. Vorster is unable to justify the banning of Mr. Ian Robertson. When a minister seeks the powers of an autocrat and rejects the safety of the courts, he cannot avoid taking harsh action against innocent people."

John Daniels, NUSAS vice president, said the banning was clearly based on mistaken information and there was no doubt Robertson was the victim of "a gross miscarriage of justice."

The minister has shown little sign of backing down on the Robertson case.

He told Parliament he would reconsider any case where there was fresh evidence, and while Robertson passed his 100th day in restriction Vorster studied a bundle of pro-Robertson affidavits sent to him.

Then he announced he would not allow publication of a statement by Robertson because, he claimed, it was mainly repetition of what already had been said on the student's behalf. He also refused to interview Robertson, whom he has never questioned face to face.

### Backed by Law

Vorster, backed by the government's parliamentary majority holds the trump cards. There is no law which requires

him to explain or account for his banning orders.

Knowing this, Robertson is almost certain to leave South Africa next week to continue his studies in Britain, where he has been offered a scholarship. He may later study at Harvard in line with a possibility he discussed with Sen. Kennedy.

Robertson is an arts graduate of the Natal Province University and was studying law at Cape Town University when the banning order was imposed.

"It's ironic," a friend of his remarked, "that if Ian had never had the bright idea of inviting to South Africa Senator Kennedy, a leader of one of the world's greatest democracies, he might still be free."

## Shellfish Hunt Underway in New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — August and September are "the months of the broken fingernails" in New Zealand. Thousands of normally staid New Zealanders drive sometimes hundreds of miles to wintry, windswept beaches in search of a tasty shellfish, the Toheroa.

Toheroas, which feed on plankton, are found on only a few west coast beaches.

The limit is 20 per person per trip, but not more than 100 per car no matter how many passengers it has, and only in August and September. The bivalves must be at least three inches long.

Once Toheroas could be dug with spades, but they were so easily damaged and became so scarce that only pieces of board three inches wide were allowed. But the Toheroa numbers still fell and the order went out: use only bare hands.

Is the Toheroa worth all that trouble? The sight of 5,000 cars bringing 25,000 gatherers to Muriwai Beach on a Sunday seems answer enough.

## Orientation This Week at UW Campuses

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin will begin this week what it has done for the last 11 consecutive years — orientate, welcome and register a record number of students.

The UW's 13 campuses are expected to enroll about 51,500 students, the first time the system has gone above the 50,000 mark.

About 16,000 new students will gather this week to begin an orientation program. Depending on the campus, the sessions will begin Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and last until Sept. 11. Classes will start the following day.



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**CLOSED LABOR DAY SEPT. 5**

Starting Tuesday, September 6, the Colonial Wonder Bar will resume serving noon lunches from 11:00 to 2:00 P.M. Select your choice from the salad bar and special buffet featuring prime ribs of beef and other choice meats. If you prefer, Russ has planned a variety of noon special plates with homemade flavor. For gracious dining — at graceful prices — come to the Colonial Wonder Bar.

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# Three Republicans Bid For Register of Deeds Nomination in Primary

## Oshkosh Candidates Seeking Position in Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County voters will choose a register of deeds from a field of three Oshkosh Republican candidates including the incumbent when they go to the polls in the Sept. 13 primary election.

County Democrats have no candidate for the post to compete in the general election. Seeking the post are Mrs. Richard Farnstahl, 1417 Witzel St., incumbent; Mrs. Marie Zellmer, 734 Cherry St.; and George A. Yost, 44, 877 Harmel Ave., all of Oshkosh.

Mrs. Farnstahl was appointed in May, 1965, by Gov. Warren Knowles to fill the unexpired term of Miss Bernice Fuller who had resigned.

All candidates claim lifelong Republican allegiance, and Mrs. Farnstahl has been a member of the county GOP for 10 years.

Before her appointment, she served as Miss Fuller's deputy register of deeds for more than a decade. The native of Chicago came to Oshkosh in 1936 from Manitowoc where she was graduated from high school.

She worked in a commercial establishment before joining county service.

Mrs. Zellmer is employed in the office at Mercy Hospital. She has done office work most of her adult life, including more than three years in the Winnebago County register of deeds' office which she left 2½ years ago. She has worked as an office supervisor at Rockwell-Standard Co.

**Mail Hauler**  
Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Zellmer has supervised his mail hauling business under contract with the Post Office Department.

Born in Oshkosh, Zellmer attended elementary school here, and graduated from high school in Chicago. She said she has always been a Republican, and became a member of the county GOP two years ago. She and her husband had eight children, two are still at home.

Yost is an abstractor. He is employed by Home Abstract Co., where he has worked since 1949 after a year with Staub Abstract Co.

He was born in the Town of Winnebago and graduated from Winnebago elementary and high schools and from Oshkosh Business College.

Yost points out that he routinely works several days each week in the county register of deeds office and that the tract indexing of his work is similar to that done in the county office.

The campaign is Yost's second. He was unsuccessful in his bid in the 1964 primary campaign. Yost said he has been a member of the county GOP since 1963.

He said he has no financial interest in the business which employs him and would sever connections completely if elected. He and his wife have two daughters, ages 6 and 3.

Winnebago County employs four persons in addition to the register of deeds in that county there.

# Unions Will Sponsor Picnic For Labor Day

## Race Will Speak at Only Public Oshkosh Holiday Celebration

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Labor Council, AFL-CIO, will sponsor this city's only public Labor Day celebration with a picnic from 1 to 5 p.m., at South Park.

Sixth District Rep. John Race, (D-Fond du Lac) has announced he will stop for a brief speech during his round of Labor Day appearances throughout the District.

Thomas E. Martin, AFL-CIO field representative and a member of electrical workers Local 663, Milwaukee, also will speak at the picnic.

There will be music by Frank Novotny's German Band and entertainment by Becker Music Center students.

**Women's Auxiliaries**  
Games and picnic food will be arranged by the women's auxiliaries of the labor union locals.

Labor Day committee chairman is Lawrence Reno, president of the county labor council. Members of his committee include Clarence Jeske, secretary, and Alvin Charapata, program book chairman.

This Labor Day picnic is the ninth to be sponsored by the consolidated AFL-CIO organizations. Membership in the county council totals some 7,200 in 45 union locals.

Traditionally, the Oshkosh Labor Day picnic is a time for review of the gains made by organized labor in this area. Leaders said Labor Day speeches will report on employment for union members, including the building trades where the outlook is excellent for work through the winter on state projects at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and other area projects.

Reno is expected to report growing interest in politics among labor unions through the Committee on Political Education (COPE). He will announce a COPE campaign here to register voters for the November general election. COPE's last week. He turned the chore of collecting the remaining 1.35 per cent in delinquent taxes directly to union members and their families.

## List Outgrew Books

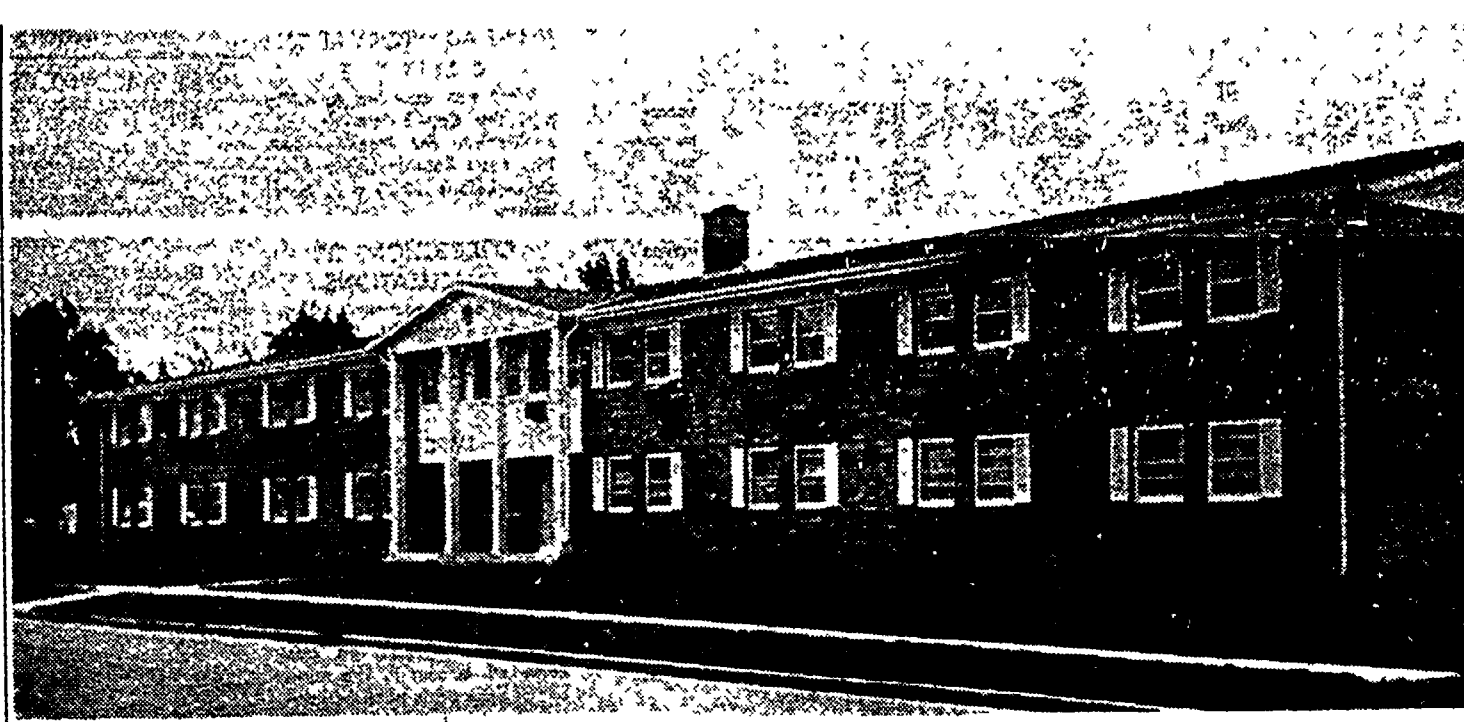
# Oshkosh Month Late In Handling Tax Rolls

OSHKOSH — Richard Jansen, city director of administration, said the city's growth is at least partly responsible for a month's delay in turning the municipal tax rolls over to Winnebago County Treasurer Frank Luedeker.

That routine Aug. 1 ceremony took place last week. Jansen said the pages of taxable property listings had outgrown the binding purchased for the rolls and had to be returned to the binder. A special reinforcement of the pages added to the bulk of the document and to the difficulty with the binding, he said. Jansen said the books were ordered before he took over his duties with the city.

**Usually No Audit**  
Routinely, Jansen said, the city has no audit made of its tax rolls, although one was made this year. He said there has been no official reason for the audit and that findings have not yet been returned to his office. The audit, he said, had no connection with the delay in turning the books over to the county treasurer.

Collection of the city's \$6,528, 498 tax roll totaled \$6,422,939 or 98.65 per cent, Jansen reported last week. He turned the chore of collecting the remaining 1.35 per cent in delinquent taxes over to the county treasurer. Delinquent real estate taxes



Fond du Lac's West Side also is sharing in the city's construction boom. Much of the construction of new apartments has shifted to that area. Shown are the Butler Apartments, located on N. Butler Street just west of W. Johnson Street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# No Primary Contests in Fond du Lac

## 5 Races Will be Decided in November Vote

FOND DU LAC — Although no primary contests are scheduled in Fond du Lac County this month five of the 10 county offices will be contested in the November election.

Unopposed incumbents thus far are County Clerk Arnold Sook, Coroner Frank Decker, Surveyor Robert L. Anderson, and Assemblyman William Schwefel of the second district. All are Republicans.

Independent candidates have

office. Work of the office involves recording real estate transactions within the county and financing statements as personal, tax, and Old Age Assistance liens.

All vital statistics are recorded in the office of register of deeds which also issues identification cards.

The office also provides information for persons seeking the answers to questions recorded there.

# Plans Revealed for Four to Six Buildings for Fond du Lac Campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nasium would include a college-size basketball court with a permanent seating capacity of 900. With the addition of bleachers, it could be expanded to about 1,300. The gym would be the type that can be divided in half so that two physical education classes could be carried on at the same time.

A foresighted feature of the gym, Rule said, would be an additional five feet on each end to reduce the chances of athletes crashing into the wall. Other athletic department features of the plans are outdoor facilities for baseball,

until Sept. 27 to register for the November election.

Republican Harry E. Rozek, present undersheriff, will be opposed by Democratic candidate Eugene Scudella for sheriff. Sheriff Ray Howard has been in office four years and is not eligible to run for the post again.

Rozek has been undersheriff for four years and prior to that was a county traffic officer for 15 years.

Making a bid for the first assembly post now held by Earl McEsey, who was elected in 1956, is Fond du Lac County Democratic Chairman Lawrence Jones. The first district includes the City and Town of Fond du Lac and the Town of Empire.

Also being challenged are Kenneth S. Betz, Republican register of deeds. He will be opposed by Eugene Gaertig, North Fond du Lac, as he was in 1964, when Gaertig failed in his bid for the office. Betz was elected in 1960.

Alexander Semenas, a North Fond du Lac attorney, is unopposed for the district attorney post vacated by the resignation of Thomas Massey.

George E. McConahey, elected clerk of court in 1940, will be challenged by Mrs. Ruth F. Hankerson, Fairwater, who was unsuccessful in her bid for the same office two years ago.

## Cerebral Palsy Circle Plans Dinner Dance Sept. 17, at Oshkosh

"Autumn Leaves" will be the theme of dinner dance planned by the Cerebral Palsy Friendship Circle of Oshkosh for Sept. 17. The event will begin at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The club is charging \$3.25 for the evening, and reservations can be made by writing the Friendship Circle. Reservations are due Sept. 10.

Committee chairmen are Judy Kruse, invitations; Barbara Reese, decorations; and Joan Holmes and Jim Lain, general co-chairmen.

two softball diamonds, a combination football-soccer field, a quarter-mile track, six tennis courts and two basketball courts for intramural activity.

A parking lot located so that students from the branch campus and the vocational school can use it would hold about 400 cars, he said.

**Student Union**  
The student union, a two-story building, as would be the library, would house dining facilities, lounge, publications, activities center, health department, a guidance center and book store.

Also planned are administrative offices for the various deans and faculty offices.

Whether the complex will have central heating or individual heating has not been determined, Rule explained.

Although nothing on a curriculum has been decided, Rothwell and Dr. Willard Henken, dean of the two-year campus, both have indicated it will be very similar to what is now offered at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Proposed at the Fond du Lac branch campus is a two-year study plan that would prepare students for entry into any four-year school.

**Industrial Character**  
Rothwell indicated Fond du Lac leaders have expressed an interest in some sort of pre-engineering course because of the industrial character of the community.

Whether this course will be included at the outset has not been decided, he explained.

What is planned, however, according to Henken, are two-year offerings in letters and science, elementary and secondary education preparation.

It also is planned to offer students general requirements for graduation so that when they transfer to four-year colleges or universities they can concentrate on major and minor fields of study.

Henken said the character of the proposed branch campus will be along modern lines.

**Low Maintenance**  
Much of the construction will be with Fond du Lac stone and other low maintenance materials.

Rule emphasized that the plans are only preliminary and are subject to review many times before presentation to the Fond du Lac County Board, which holds the stamp of approval in its hands.

The county will own the institution which will open its doors in September of 1968. The state, however, will furnish all the moveable equipment.

Rule estimated that construction would begin in late summer or early fall of next year.

The final plans, he said, will be presented to the county board prior to the end of the year because they must be in the hands of the federal officials on Jan. 31, 1967.

Financing of the branch campus will be taken care of on a 40-60 basis with the federal government taking 40 per cent of the load under Title I of the National Defense Education Act.

# '67 Winnebago County Budget Being Readied

## Department Heads to Make Suggestions To Board Committees; Deadline Sept. 15

OSHKOSH — Preparation of the 1967 Winnebago County budget starts this week with department heads making recommendations to their respective county board committees for departmental expenditures.

Budget forms were sent to each of the departments Friday with Sept. 15 the deadline for the department budgets to be returned to the county auditor.

No one is venturing a guess at this stage as to what direction the 1967 budget will take, but it is doubtful that it will be down from the record \$6,613,686 budget adopted for 1966.

Debt retirement is one budget item that definitely will increase, since the first payment will have to be made on the airport bond issue. Debt service increased from \$84,187 in 1965 to \$220,562 this year with the first payment on the Pleasant Acres Home bonds.

**Pleasant Acres**  
Operating expense is expected for the new Pleasant Acres Home which should open late in January at about 50 per cent of capacity.

The capacity of the new home will be 250, compared with 125 for the present home. Supervisors have indicated they will county board meeting in October to make an "educated" bet.

## Continuing Education Program

# WSU-O Prepares for Adult Evening Classes

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is ready for the several hundred adults expected to find their way into evening classes on the campus this fall as "continuing education" opportunities, one of the university's greatest community benefits, becomes better known.

Dr. Harold D. Crouse, WSU-O director of extended services, said more than 700 persons participated in the school's continuing education program during the 1965-66 school year. He said the number is expected to increase substantially this year.

Registration for all on-campus evening classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in room 230 of Dempsey Hall. Saturday morning on-campus class registration will be held during initial class meetings at 8 a.m., Sept. 17.

**Register During Class**  
Persons participating in WSU-O's off-campus continuing education program at 15 locations will register during their initial class meetings at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 12 or 13.

The undergraduate program, available without transcript of prior academic work, offers classes in art, business administration and economics, computer science, English, history,

political science, psychology, sociology and speech.

Graduate courses add education classes, music and psychology to the subjects offered.

**No Formal Application**  
No formal application to the school is required. Instead, a short admission form, available at the time of registration serves this purpose. Those wishing to attain a degree will find assistance available from the director.

Dr. Crouse said academic prerequisites for certain continuing education courses may be waived upon the discretion of the individual instructor.

# Charities, Church Get Burns Estate

## \$520,000 to be Divided Among Catholic Institutions

FOND DU LAC — Grace E. Burns, 101 N. Park Ave., who died Aug. 20, has willed the majority of her estimated \$520,000 estate to local and national Catholic charities.

The bulk of the estate was willed in equal shares to St. Agnes Congregation, Fond du Lac; The Province of St. Joseph Capuchin Order, Mt. Calvary; Boystown, Nebr., and the Little Sisters of the Poor, Milwaukee.

According to the will filed in Fond du Lac County Probate Court this week, Miss Burns bequeathed an additional \$15,000 to St. Patrick Catholic Church and school; \$25,000 for needy patients at St. Agnes Hospital; and \$10,000 each to Boystown, the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Province of St. Joseph Capuchin Order.

Amounts not exceeding \$1,000 were willed to various friends and priests in Fond du Lac.

# Managing Editor Named for Parks Trade Magazine

Mrs. Yvonne Strandell has been named managing editor of Park Maintenance magazine, according to Erik Madisen Jr., president of Madisen Publishing Co., Appleton, publisher of the magazine.

Mrs. Strandell has been editor of the Depot Diary, a weekly publication at the U.S. Navy Supply Depot, Great Lakes, Ill. She is a member of the Northern Industrial Publications Council, a professional editors' group in this area.

Park Maintenance is a national trade magazine. Mrs. Strandell worked on the magazine's special August issue, honoring the 50th anniversary of the National Park Service.

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# Organizing New Vocational School Districts

The law authorizing the creation of area technical and vocational schools throughout Wisconsin wisely provided for a flexible system of forming the new vocational school districts to meet the needs of different areas of the state. The law says they "may be established containing one or any contiguous combination of the following units of government: (a) Counties. (b) Municipalities. (c) School districts operating high schools."

The map showing the state divided into 15 school districts prepared by a study committee of the state board was displayed at a series of public hearings held in various sections of the state recently. And Fox Cities educators were pleased to note that the plan utilizes both districts organized on school district lines as well as by counties.

County lines are meaningless as far as the situation in the Fox Cities metropolitan area is concerned. The Appleton city school district as an example lies in three counties. This urban area of 150,000 people is one labor market, and there is a considerable trading back and forth between residence in one municipality and place of work in another. And while the chief intent of the new law is to provide post-high school technical and vocational education for the 50 per cent of state students who do not go on to college,

another great benefit inherent in the legislation is to supply Wisconsin industry with the kind of skilled workers it vitally needs to expand. Therefore any such school established in this area should be so structured as to serve the needs of Fox Cities industry, and to do so it must serve the entire area.

A total of 23 school districts lying in all or parts of five counties have expressed a desire to be connected with the Fox Cities school. And based on the hearing held at Green Bay it now appears this plan generally meets with the approval of state authorities.

On the other hand an organization along county lines is desired by those people interested in an area school at Green Bay, and the state plan recognizes those desires.

A problem emerged at the subsequent hearing held in Fond du Lac, however. Oshkosh and Fond du Lac are grouped together into one proposed district, and a developing political struggle between those two cities over the site for the new institution is obvious. For once the Fox Cities and Green Bay are not involved.

The leaders in those cities will now have the opportunity to demonstrate whether they have the interests of the students at heart, or whether their interests are more parochial.

## The Right of Association

The civil rights demonstrations in Wauwatosa over the membership of a circuit judge in a fraternal order restricted to Caucasians once more brings up the problem of when such protests infringe upon the individual's right of association.

The Wauwatosa protest was actually merely a means to an end — an effort to expose what is claimed to be hard core discrimination and complacency among Wisconsin whites. But the problem remains and has had various examples such as protests on fraternities and private clubs with restrictive clauses or where such restrictions have become a custom.

In theory there ought to be protests against restricted membership in all sorts of organizations such as the Hibernians, Mothers-of-Twins, block parties, Saturday night poker games, American Association of University Women and so on but in reality there is unlikely to be any trouble over the need to meet certain qualifications for such groups. Discrimination at this particular time in history means especially racial discrimination with some complaints about religious or sex discrimination.

But in the latter two categories there are some border areas. Is it discriminatory,

for instance, for one church to deny communion to all but those who are members of the faith? Is men's day at the country club a violation? And if not, what is the difference between these discriminations and that of a club which bans Jews and Negroes?

It is a matter of the time in which we live. The discriminations in this country particularly against the Negro have been so flagrant that protests against them in any form are inevitable. It is also ridiculous for white people to feel there is some sort of contamination in association with Negroes.

Nevertheless, the "white backlash" of which we heard so much before the 1964 election and which never materialized may expand with the pressure upon private organizations. An individual, it seems to us, should have the right to pick his own associates, whether in organized groups or in his own home.

Civil rights workers have the right to picket and protest what they feel to be discrimination and those who oppose them or disagree with them all too often forget that they do have that right. But in protesting private associations it seems to us they are on shaky ground and are more likely to hurt their cause than to help it.

## Taxes and the Campaign

One of the encouraging factors in the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor that is now drawing to a culmination is not visible on the surface of events, but must be deduced from the declarations that the major candidates are not making.

As we assess the outlook, the major aspirants are Lt. Gov. Lucey and Mr. Carley, and that estimate is shared by most of the professional reporters of the state who observe campaign developments at close range.

And Mr. Carley and Mr. Lucey are not saying, as we have perused the barages and counter-barages from their publicity assistants, that they desire or will propose to undo the state tax revision achievements of recent years. The only promises we have heard about doing away with the sales tax, that compulsive target of Democratic politicians in many past years, have come from Mr. Frinzi and Mr. Swed, and we don't know anybody who believes that they are truly serious contenders or have more than a faint chance of winning a nomination even in an unusually fragmented Democratic Party vote that seems assured for September 13.

This is an encouraging sign of the maturity of the political dialogue in Wisconsin on what is perhaps the basic state government problem.

Mr. Lucey and Mr. Carley stand with their party on the typically liberal advocacy of more generous governmental service programs and benefits in the most

costly sections of the state budget, and notably in education, conservation, and social welfare services. But unlike some of their immediate predecessor claimants for the leadership of their party, they are declaring by indirection that such goals cannot be achieved with a restricted tax base and that they are clearly beyond the scope of the narrow revenue program the state had before the introduction of the sales tax mechanism five years ago. For that perception they are entitled to credit. Indeed, given the whole history of their partisan environment, their stance, however oblique, shows a commendable degree of courage.

The sophistication of the electorate on the finance issue, however, may be indicated by the fact that Mr. Swed, with his own grandiose promises of tax relief, has been virtually ignored. The Milwaukee candidate who is campaigning for his very first elective office and is aiming ambitiously high in view of his inexperience has had a single theme. He wants to get rid of the sales tax, cut income taxes, drastically relieve property taxes, and have enough money left to pass around generous millions for new programs including free college tuition. But how he intends to achieve such alchemy is not altogether clear. He proposes something like a transactions tax or a gross receipts tax, but its details remain a mystery. Moreover, nobody has pressed him about them. After a long decade, the people of Wisconsin have learned to be realistic about taxing and spending.

## Law on Animal Treatment

President Johnson has signed into law the bill, concerning the handling and treatment of animals, that has received so much publicity and argument. In general it is a reasonable law which should serve to make such treatment better than it has been without necessarily handicapping essential animal experimentation.

The law authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to set regulations outlining the sort of treatment dogs, cats, monkeys, rabbits and guinea pigs should have. It requires the licensing of those engaged in

buying and selling such animals and that records of all transactions be kept. This is primarily aimed at halting what apparently is a lucrative business of stealing pets and selling them for laboratory purposes.

A law is only as good as its enforcement. There is nothing in the new one concerning the way animals are actually handled while under experimental subject. But the new statute if implemented should serve to halt many of the abuses.

## Sikhs Need License To Handle Spears

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Punjab's state government amended its arms act to include spears, a favorite weapon of the Sikhs.

Officials said all spear owners would be required to obtain an arms license.



Kraft Writes

## Corporate Income Tax Hike Most Feasible Inflation Control Move

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — If Americans talk themselves into a recession, it will be thanks to the administration. For by inactivity, it has prepared a void which is now being filled by a hurricane of wild surmise.

A gross example is former President Truman's prediction of a "serious depression." A sophisticated one is the contention by Henry Wallich, a former member of the Council of Economic Advisers, that "unless the war accelerates, only two choices are left — inflation or recession."



Kraft

In fact, apart from the seeming paralysis of the administration, there is no cause to sing the economic blues. On the down side, indeed, it would take almost a miracle to produce a recession.

Aggregate demand, the motor force of the economy, is at a very high level across the board. Consumer demand, as expressed in personal income, is at an all-time high. Only last month it showed what the Department of Commerce calls "a sizeable advance."

Business spending is also at an all-time high and still rising. According to the revised statistics put out by the Department of Commerce, investment rose by \$4 billion in

the second quarter of this year, as against a rise of \$2.6 billion in the first quarter.

Government expenditures, the third principal factor in demand, have risen steadily and are still rising even without the Vietnamese war. And even if the war effort remains at present levels, a supplemental appropriation of between \$10 and \$15 billion will be required for defense expenditures this year.

**IMPORTANT DISTRESS AREAS**  
To be sure, there are three important areas of the economy in distress — the stock market, residential home-building, and the auto industry. But all three are suffering principally from the credit squeeze applied by the Federal Reserve Board to brake inflation.

While that may not be much of a consolation to persons who have suffered, it is an indication that recession can be warded off. For as soon as inflationary pressures slacken, or other means are found to contain the pressures, credit can be eased. And at that point, car sales, home-building, and the stock market can be expected to come back with a vengeance.

The true problem, therefore, continues to be inflation. And the real issue is whether a president whose instinct is to get by with a quick fix and without acknowledging problems, especially of his own making, can now move energetically enough, fast enough, and visibly enough to arrest the accumulation of inflationary pressures.

In the long run, the best hope rests with wage-price guidelines. And to me, it is a

matter of genuine concern that the administration seems to be doing so little to revive and strengthen the guidelines. For they represent the best way to alert business, labor and the public to a sense of responsible economic behavior in the interests of maintaining prosperity and avoiding inflation.

The immediate area of decision, however, lies in the tax field. And the interesting question is what kind of tax increase is most appropriate.

**CORPORATE TAXES BEST**  
Among the most prominent possibilities there are a general increase in income taxes; a rise in corporate taxes; or a repeal of the 7 per cent tax credit on corporate investment. While the choice is certainly not easy, it seems to me that a persuasive case can now be made for the increase in corporation taxes.

For one thing, unlike the repeal of the investment credit, a higher corporate tax could begin to bite as soon as the congress acted. For another, it would hit the biggest gainers from the recent prosperity and the largest present source of increased demand. Thirdly, it would probably be easier to drive through a liberal, Democratic congress especially if some kind of sugar-coating making the increase temporary were added.

Lastly, and most important, the corporate tax increase would be a visible demonstration to labor that wages were not losing out entirely to profits in the division of the fruits of prosperity. And that demonstration in turn would make it easier to check the most serious inflationary pressure on the horizon — the pressure for wage increases.

## Editor's Notebook

# Epicurean Experience In an Unlikely Place, Out in Canadian Bush

BY JOHN TORINUS

By now you should know me well enough that it doesn't sound like braggadocio for me to say that I have eaten in some of the finest restaurants in the United States and Europe. The plain fact of the matter is that I enjoy — even crave — good food, and as my one and only vice I'm willing to pay the price to get it.

But I had a rare epicurean experience last week in a most unlikely place, 22 miles out in the Canadian bush from Kapuskasing, Ontario. Kapuskasing lies about 500 air miles northwest of Toronto and is the site of the big newsprint mill which supplies most of the paper for *The Post-Crescent*, which is why I was there. Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. is jointly owned by Kimberly-Clark Corp. and the *New York Times*.

Torinus

Out on a spur track off the main Spruce Falls rail line four railroad cars are parked, two sleepers, a kitchen car and a dining car. There's a lake five miles away where the northern pike and walleyes bite the way they are really supposed to in northern Canada, and it's in the heart of good moose and grouse hunting country.

But the real joy of a trip to Joe Bond's railroad camp is in the kitchen, presided over by a Czechoslovakian immigrant named Denny Richter. Normally Denny cooks for one of the five lumberjack camps still maintained by Spruce Falls, but when there are guests in camp Joe smuggles him away.

The facilities Denny works with are typical of a fishing or hunting camp. Set down in these surroundings, a chef from Antioch would run screaming off into the bush. But Denny consistently comes up with his own versions of epicurean delights using the wherewithal and the facilities at hand.

Here's an example. Joe and Denny and I were discussing on food late into the night on one occasion. Joe mentioned having had filets of walleye done in a sweet-sour sauce. What did we have for lunch the next day? Sweet-sour pickerel, as the Canadians call walleye pike.

The night before we had dined on roast moose in a sour cream sauce whose flavor was so entrancing we were eating the sauce on pieces of bread long after the last piece of moose had disappeared.

And the pies! For dinner at noon it was banana cream, apple and cherry. For dinner at night it was blueberry and raisin, and for a side dish, baked bananas. I don't eat more than one piece of pie a year — the traditional pumpkin on Thanksgiving — and here I found myself eating pie for dessert noon and night. With baked bananas a la mode!

Northern Ontario beef is the finest meat you ever put in your mouth. That's the way moose meat is described on Joe's menus. It's a little bit better than the finest corn-fed prime beef.

This year with the roast moose Denny served a second course of baked chicken. But it reminded me of the finest game dinner I ever had when I visited Kap five years ago. We started with a first course of freshly caught walleye filets. Then we had ruffed grouse. And wound up with roast moose.

We arrived at Kap the day Canadian railroad workers had called a nationwide strike. And if you think our airline strike in this country was serious, consider what a railroad strike does to a country like Canada where many settlements like Kapuskasing depend almost entirely on rail service for contact with the outside world.

Canada's economy is built on the export of wheat and newsprint, and both are hauled out exclusively by rail. The government was deeply involved in the strike from the beginning because one of the nation's two roads is government owned, and for some years now the government has been subsidizing both railroad systems in order to hold freight rates down. Any wage increases the railroad workers gain will force the government either to increase the subsidy, or allow freight rates to rise, threatening the volume of foreign exports.

Canada is having its integration problems too, with the French descendants in the eastern provinces. The rising friction has practically torn the country in two.

The latest story going the rounds goes like this. The Canadian premier of 1975 puts in a call to The White House in Washington, and inquires: "Bonjour, Monsieur Presidente, comment-allez-vous?"

And the voice from the White House returns the pleasantry: "How de do, White Boy, how's you all up dere?"

## People's Forum

# Why Can't C.A.C. Start Coffee House Like Cavern?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have visited the Cavern, Appleton's first Coffee House. I wish I could have stayed, but I am not out of high school yet. I am a senior. While there I found wholesome recreation without noise and booze.

Those who run recreational activities often misjudge what we teens need. I have been going to C.A.C. (Catholic Activities Council) and found it sadly wanting. I am told that there is a board of directors. They must meet behind thick walls because their results are as muddy as directives from folks who have not been in contact with youth.

The C.A.C. claims to provide a program of culture. Let them answer to even one successful attempt to provide it. They also claim that they provide character and values to youth. I would say that C.A.C. is a place for youth to

gather for noise under the label of recreation. The C.A.C. board in charge should have been spinsters and bachelors. They don't know our needs.

The Cavern has been recognized as a model Coffee House by the Coffee House Service in New York. Why don't the C.A.C. leaders get out of their ivory tower? They have a \$5,000 budget from Red Feather done with culture? What have the directors done to "lift up" the dignity of youth? All I know is that they have hired two deputies to control the crowd. Should Red Feather er. It is easy to hide behind a treasury and exist and yet not produce!

Father Timon O.F.M. Cap., personally begged \$2,800 to build the Cavern now worth over \$10,000. What has C.A.C. finance deputies because the directors have failed in their theories?

I recommend that C.A.C. get with it . . . or get out of it. I am waiting to graduate from high school so I can find in the Cavern, what was promised at C.A.C.

Robert D. Nordlander  
333 Lopas Street  
Menasha.

Bill Zelensky,  
113 N. Morrison St.  
Appleton

## Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Negroes in Wauwatosa, Wis., picket a judge because he won't resign from the Eagles. Now if he belonged to the Browns, Redskins, or Jets. . .

Goldwater says LBJ is a bumbling politician. Barry speaks with authority on this subject—he's the one who got stung.



# East European Reds Counter Chinese Split

Launch Campaign  
Denouncing Peking  
Rift With Moscow

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Pro-Soviet Communists in Eastern Europe apparently have launched a campaign counter- ing Red China's stepped up drive to revile Moscow's way of running communism, inform- ants' reported Saturday.

These Western students of Communist affairs said a speech denouncing the Peking Communists by President An- tonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia seemed to be a demonstration that a concerted drive is under way.

Novotny accused the Chinese of shattering world Communist unity in the face of the war in Viet Nam and of encouraging "imperialist aggression."

In the past week, the Red Chinese have come under fire of the Communist parties in Cuba, France and Italy. The Czechoslovak and Bulgarian Communist party organizations came to the firing line Friday.

Complete Break  
The Czechoslovaks said Chinese policies were a new step toward a complete break with Moscow. The Bulgarians blamed Peking for the deterior- ation of Peking-Moscow rela- tions and encouraging "Western aggressiveness."

The Cubans ridiculed Peking's frequent recital of "Mao Tze- tung's thought" and said it "has given the enemies of socialism and communism cause for laughing and taunting."

Peking apparently was paying no heed. A broadcast from the Saturday suggested that weak nations armed with Mao Tze-tung's thoughts could defeat strong nations armed with mod- ern weapons.

Party Chief  
Over the past two weeks, young Chinese Red Guards — formed to protect party chief Mao and his leadership — have been attacking not only things they considered capitalistic and imperialistic but persons they regarded as revisionists.

To the Chinese, revisionists are Russians. Peking claims that the Soviet Union's post- Stalin policies have been revis- ing the original communism of Marx and Lenin. The Chinese speak out in favor of "people's wars" against the West.

Red Guard mobs have demon- strated outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking—the latest one lasting 48 straight hours but with no violence.

# Truce Signals Week's Halt to Picketing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
channels, including the hearings begun by State Industrial Com- mission Chairman Joseph C. Fa- gan last Wednesday.

The agreement, unless extended, runs exactly one week. "They are free of any com- mitment at that point if we don't have it settled," said Feinsinger.

Judge's Home  
The NAACP's youth branch began picketing Aug. 19 at the Watatosa home of Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Robert C. Cannon, former legal advisor for major league baseball play- ers.

Knowles mobilized the Nation- al Guard last Sunday as up to 5,000 whites strained at police lines and teenagers chanted "Kill, kill, kill, the jungle bun- nies" at the Negro demonstra- tions.

The demonstrations were

called off 24 hours Tuesday night, then shifted for two nights to the Milwaukee home of Coun- ty Judge Christ Seraphim before pickets marched Friday night on the home of Zablocki in Milwau- kee's overwhelmingly mid- industrial south side.

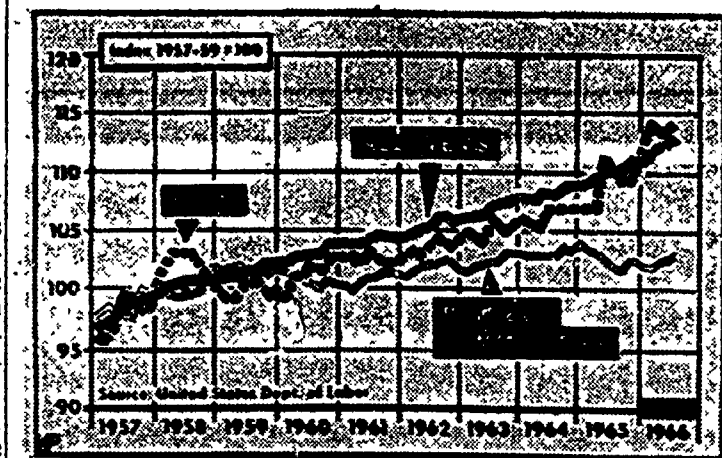
Gropi, sitting in front of a window overlooking scenic Lake Mendota at Madison's fashion- able Edgewater Hotel, said the NAACP delegation was returning to Milwaukee Saturday night to cancel a second demonstration at the home of Zablocki.

Refused Support  
Gropi said the NAACP had no sponsorship of two support- ing demonstrations planned Sun- day by a citizens' group and a Marquette faculty organization.

Feinsinger said "that's none of my affair, but I would pre- fer there be no demonstrations." The Sunday demonstrations, which are planned for downtown areas, were not mentioned in the formal agreement. The state- ment said NAACP demonstra- tions were being suspended to permit Feinsinger to seek "a mutually acceptable solution" to the dispute over Eagles mem- bership policies.

Feinsinger said he had had no formal contact yet with any Eagles officials or the persons whose homes were picketed. He indicated he would open talks as soon as possible next week.

"I think there is a time for a little cooling-off to sit back and see where we are going," said Feinsinger.



The Cost of Living in the United States continues its upsurge, as the chart depicts, based on 10-year fig- ures. Through July, the consumer index reached a new high of 113.3, based on an index of 100 derived from the average of prices in the 1957-59 period. This means that what cost \$10 before, now costs \$11.33. This average is shown on the chart as "All Items." (AP Wirephoto Chart)

# Johnson Pledges Government Help to Rural Areas of U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
a metal fence post. Johnson ap- parently was not injured.

Johnson reached the nearest thing to a partisan note at the Charleston Airport.

He reviewed various steps taken in the last six years to improve West Virginia's econ- omy and said:

"We are doing what a Demo- cratic president, a Democratic government, ought to do for a democratic people."

From the airport, Johnson flew to Summersville, W. Va., 69 miles away, to participate in the

dedication of a dam on the Gau- ley River. In his dedicatory speech Johnson said that by the year 2000 the water needs of the world will be several times greater than at present.

Race With Disaster

"It should be clear by now that we are in a race with disas- ter," Johnson continued "either the world water needs must be met, or the inevitable result will be mass starvation, mass epi- demics, and mass poverty greater than anything we know today."

"If we fail, I can assure you that not even America's un-

precedented military might will be able to preserve the peace for long."

He announced the United States will sponsor an interna- tional conference on water for peace in Washington May 23-31.

In a speech later in the day at Dallastown, which is celebrat- ing its 100th birthday, Johnson said the nation's welfare de- mands more help for farming and rural communities like Dal- lastown which has a population of 3,700.

Change Trend

If the present trend of urban growth continues, Johnson said, by 1985 as many people will be crowded in the cities as occu- pied the entire nation in 1960.

"Must we export our youths to the city faster than we export our crops and our livestock to the market?"

"I believe we can change this trend."

"To begin, we must set a higher goal than parity for farm prices. We want to achieve full parity for rural life in America."

"Today, a rural worker earns less for his day's work than a city worker with similar skills. That is one reason you have a labor shortage here in your own county."

"Today, a high school or col- lege graduate sees a better fu- ture for himself in a major city. That is why too many of your sons and daughters move to Philadelphia or New York."

Same Story

"The same story is being re- peated all over America."

"But it doesn't have to hap- pen." Johnson said modern industry

September 4, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent A 9

# 270,000 Red Guards Stay in Peking

TOKYO (AP) — About 270,000 militant teen-age Red Guards from various parts of mainland China are remaining in Peking, Japanese dispatches from Peking said Saturday.

The reports said the Red Guards were part of several hundreds of thousands of youths who attended the Red Guards rally in Peking last Wednesday.

The provincial Red Guards still in Peking were staying for study and training, the Japa- nese dispatches said, in preparation for what observers in Peking believe will soon ex- pand into a unified, official na- tion wide Red Guards move- ment.

The reports said that in order to maintain discipline among the youthful Red Guards, they themselves have organized their own gendarmerie.

and modern technology and modern transportation can bring jobs to the countryside rather than people to the cities, and that modern government can help.

He said he wants to see more factories located in rural re- gions, more workers able to supplement their incomes by part-time farming and more farmers working part time in industry.

# U. S. Artillery Lashes Back At Viet Cong

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
handle, a narrow sector be- tween mountains and the sea extending about 150 miles north of the border.

Two planes were shot down, boosting to 357 the official list of such losses over North Viet Nam. The pilots of both — a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunder- chieft and a Navy A1E Skyraid- er — were rescued.

Hit Supply Road

Bomb damage reports cata- logued 11 breaks in a 20-mile section of one of North Viet Nam's main supply roads, Route 101. Pilots said they start- ed many fires and heavily dam- aged five buildings at the Bien Son army barracks. Three oil storage depots were reported de- stroyed or damaged.

Sorties below the border in- cluded strikes by Air Force Canberra bombers and Marine jets at a Communist concentra- tion nine miles south of Da Nang.

Military authorities said a number of the enemy were killed and 120 structures, presu- mably mostly grass-thatched huts, were destroyed or dam- aged.

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- D. CREW NECK SHORT SLEEVE SLIPOVER . . . . . 3.98
- E. TURTLE NECK RIBBED KNIT SHELL . . . . . 3.98

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EMS-1, Electromagnetic submarine, is the invention of a group of enterprising engineering students at the University of California, at Santa Barbara. Here, students David Hoppe and Douglas Pirie, under the watchful eye of their faculty mentor, Charles Devlin, prepare the sub for tests. (APN Photo)

## Moved by 'Magic' Propellerless Sub Undergoing Tests

By RALPH DIGHTON  
AP Science Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A submarine without engine or propeller — silent as a fish and as hard to detect — is undergoing tests that could change the way men ply the oceans.

The unmanned craft, 10 feet long and 18 inches in diameter, slips through the water of Santa Barbara harbor as if moved by magic. In a sense, it is modern-day magic that propels the EMS-1.

EMS-1 stands for electromagnetic submarine. The vessel moves forward by pushing the water surrounding it to the rear, employing invisible electromagnetic forces generated by a system of batteries, electrodes and a coil.

EMS-1 belongs to the University of California at Santa Barbara. A group of engineering students built the 900-pound vessel in less than three months for under \$1,500.

The students started their project under the guidance of Dr. Stewart Way, professor of mechanical engineering. Shortly after the EMS-1 made its first successful run in July, Dr. Way left for a post with a major electrical firm.

hull was designed to withstand."

Its student-builders swam with the sleek, white craft, steering it by moving its rudder with their hands. Later they plan to install remote controls. —236 Sunday Edition

Inside the vessel are five 6-volt batteries of the type that power golf carts. They are connected to a four-foot-long coil containing a half-mile of aluminum wire. When the current is turned on, the coil creates a magnetic field, with invisible lines of force encircling the vessel.

### Salt Water Best

The craft also has two metal strips along its sides which act as electrodes. When the current is on, they generate an electrical field around the EMS-1. Its lines of force also are invisible.

At countless points, the two types of force lines intersect in the water surrounding the vessel. A law of electricity states that whenever such lines intersect, thrust is created at right angles to the lines. The thrust pushes against the water out-

side the craft. The water is forced backward and the submarine moves forward.

"The EMS-1 works best in the ocean because salt water is a better conductor than fresh water," Devlin said. "The principle would work in any medium that will conduct electricity — fresh water or even air — but the amount of power needed to generate fields of force makes it impractical except in salt water."

Devlin said studies made by Dr. Way indicated that a submarine large enough to be useful as a military or commercial cargo carrier, powered by electricity from a nuclear reactor instead of batteries, could cruise at 20 knots under water.

"This could eventually revolutionize shipping," he said. "Submersibles of almost any size could span the oceans, far below the turbulence of surface storms and unseen from the air. They would be much more efficient than conventional submarines because they have no propeller drag."

### Nun's Pupils Prefer Pilot to Chauffeur

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Sister Rose Eileen, principal of St. Matthew's grade school, says her pupils are philosophical about her new status as a licensed airplane pilot.

"One little girl said, 'Well, I'd rather fly with Sister than drive with her,'" the nun said.

September 4, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent

## First Lords Member to Be Mother

LONDON (AP) — For the first time in history, a member of the House of Lords is pregnant.

The Countess of Erroll, 40, who is also Hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland — announced Tuesday night that her fourth child is due in November.

"I am absolutely thrilled," said the countess. "I suppose it is something of a record to be the first peeress to have a baby after taking her seat in the

House of Lords," but, frankly I hadn't given it much thought."

The upper house of Parliament was a jealously guarded male preserve until 1958, when life peeresses — whose titles die with them — were allowed in. They are made peeresses for long records of achievement which usually put them past the age of child-bearing.

Hereditary peeresses were admitted to the Lords in 1963. Lady Erroll holds one of the few British titles that can pass through the female line.

One other peeress, Baroness Darcy de Knayth, 28, has given birth since becoming eligible for the House of Lords. But she hasn't taken her seat yet.

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## Castro Giving Expense-Paid Cuban Tours

By ISAAC M. FLORES

HAVANA (AP) — The Fidel Castro regime is actively courting non-Communist visitors to this Communist island, offering them expense-paid tours and red-carpet treatment.

It is getting a lot of takers. Technical experts, intellectuals, college students, teachers, show-business personalities, newspapermen and organized groups from Western countries are invited here for special events or one of numerous conferences and celebrations.

Invited guests get the best of

hospitality. They travel in air-conditioned cars or special air-planes to the interior of the country and are meticulously shown achievements in education, public health, industry, agriculture and other fields.

Visiting newsmen are given special audiences with Castro and other officials. These men rarely receive resident foreign correspondents.

The government makes no bones about its principal aim: good publicity.

Many of the visitors go back to their homes in the United States, Mexico, Canada, France, Great Britain and elsewhere singing the praises of The Revolution.

Cuba also has its own share of travelers, too. It has 2,100 "becarios" or

scholarship students studying in six Communist countries, some for as long as five or six years. Students and "hero workers," such as outstanding cutters of sugar cane, are rewarded with trips to East European countries for short study periods or vacations.

Ministry of Education statistics show that the scholarship students, divided into collectives, are studying in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, East Germany and Bulgaria.

About 650 recently arrived home on vacation after two years of study. They've been undergoing indoctrination on their behavior and attitude overseas.

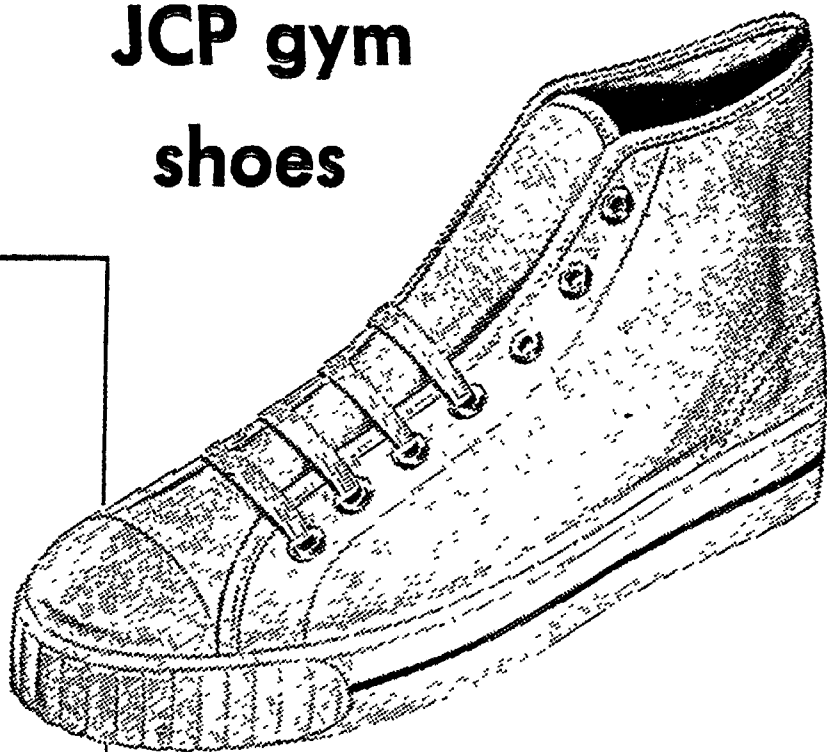
### World's First

His successor, Prof. Charles Devlin, says that as far as he knows the EMS-1 is the world's first electromagnetically propelled submarine. Devlin explained the operation at a recent demonstration, in which the craft moved silently three feet below the surface at a speed of 2 miles an hour.

Only a stabilizer, corresponding to the conning tower of conventional submarines, extended above the water.

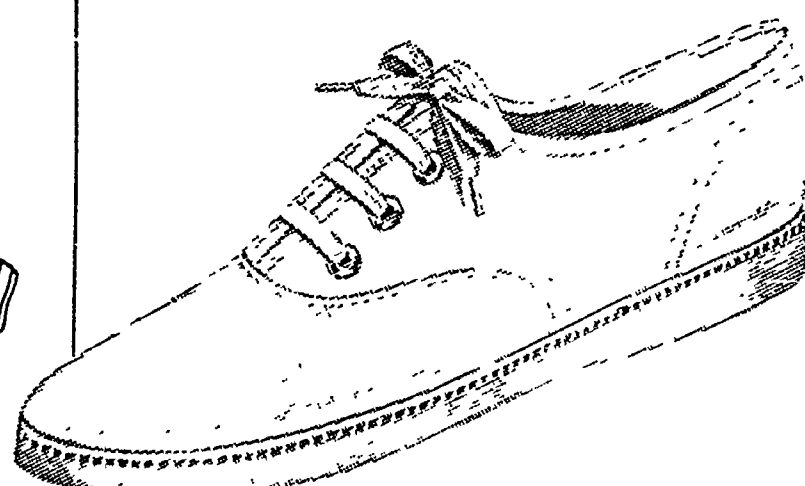
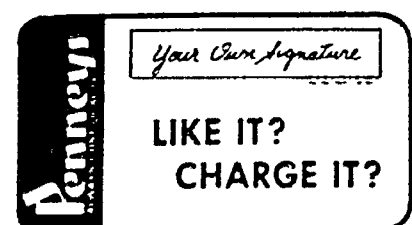
"We can't let this model go any deeper because it has to be turned on and off by swimmers with a manual switch on top of the stabilizer," Devlin said. "Submerging all the way would short the switch. If the switch were protected such a craft could go down to any depth its

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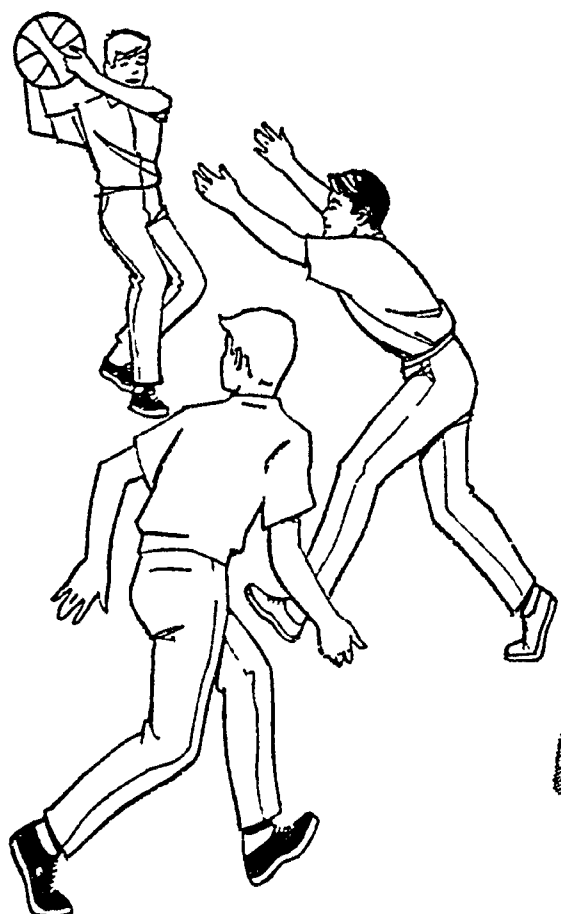
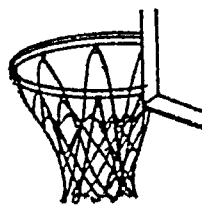


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Post-Crescent



# Packers Explode to Deal Giants 37-10 Loss in Final Exhibition

## Pirates Win, Boost Lead

Sisk Hurls 4-Hitter Against  
Cubs; Stargell, Bailey Homer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tom Sisk pitched a four-hitter for his ninth victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates battered the Chicago Cubs 9-1 Saturday and increased their National League lead to two games.

Sisk, who has lost only two games, never was in serious trouble in hurling the Pirates to

their fourth victory in the last five games.

Homers by Willie Stargell and Bob Bailey, and triples by Gene Alley, Roberto Clemente and Bill Mazeroski led Pittsburgh's 14-hit attack.

### Complete Rout

Stargell's 29th homer, a three-run shot in the eighth, completed the rout after Mazeroski tripled and scored on a single by Bailey.

Alley's triple and Clemente's sacrifice fly accounted for a run in the first inning. In the second, Bailey hit his 11th homer and in the third, Matty Alou was hit by a pitched ball and scored on an infield out and Donn Clendenon's single.

Pittsburgh scored in the fifth on a single by Alou and a double by Alley, and in the seventh on a single by Alou and a triple by Clemente.

Chicago's run came on Randy Hundley's 19th homer in the fifth.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger	ss	3	0	0	MAhou	cf	4	3	3
Beckert	2b	4	0	1	Alley	ss	3	1	2
Williams	rf	4	0	0	Clemente	rf	3	0	1
Santo	3b	4	0	0	Clendenon	1b	4	0	2
Banks	1b	4	0	0	Mazeroski	2b	4	1	0
Soccia	lf	4	0	0	Stargell	3b	4	2	2
Hundley	c	3	1	1	Alou	cf	3	1	1
Brown	p	3	0	0	Stargell	lf	4	1	0
Holtzman	p	2	0	1	Sisk	p	4	0	0
Keough	ph	1	0	0					
Roberts	p	0	0	0					
Total		32	1	4	Total		35	9	14

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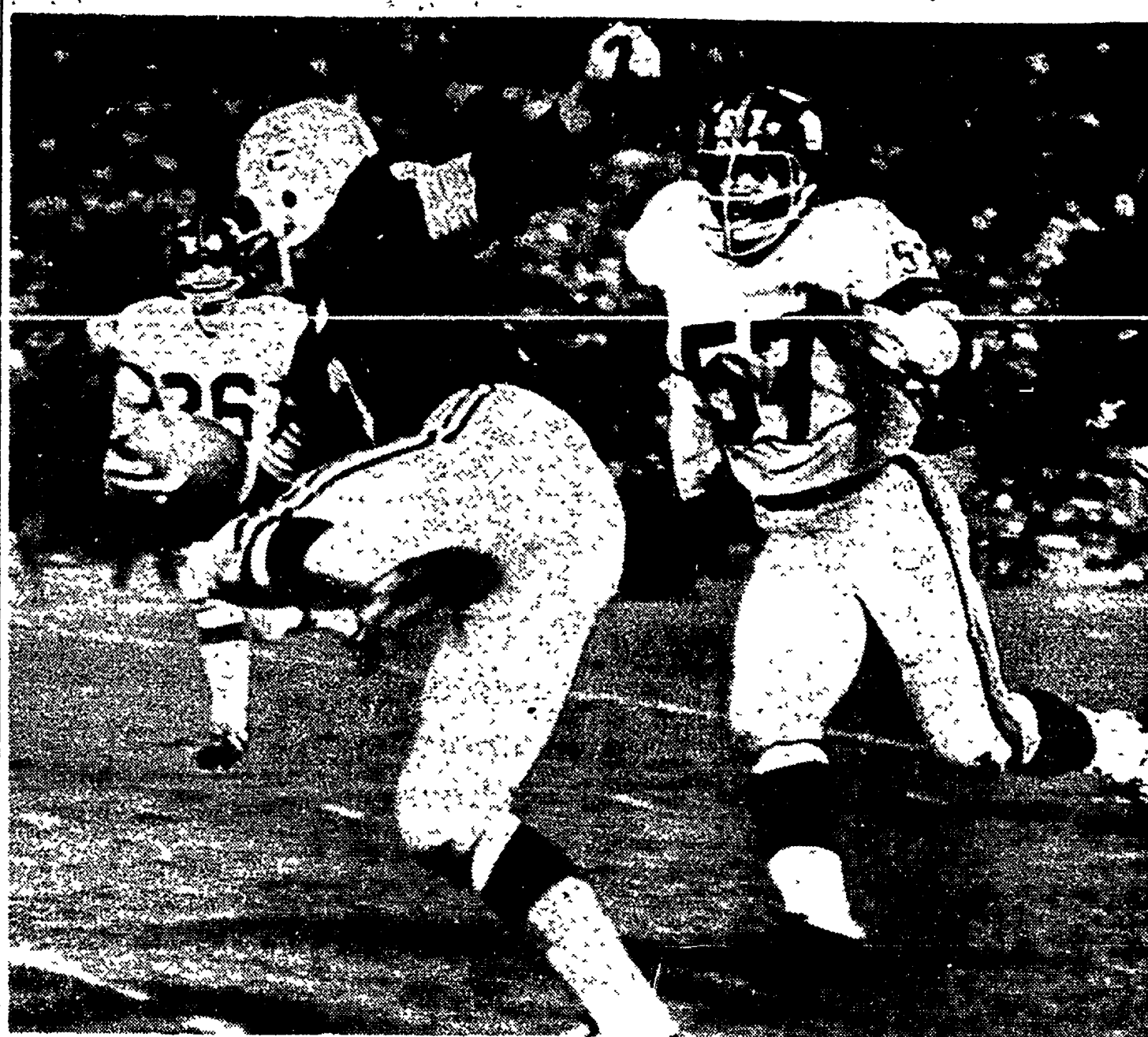
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The Packers' Paul Hornung nudges and swivels during a 47-yard gain that put the football on the New York Giants' 3-yard line in the first quarter of Saturday night's exhibition game in Milwaukee. Green Bay scored a 37-10 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

## Taylor Tallies Twice; Starr Runs for TD, Hurls Scoring Pass to Donny Anderson

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — Masterful mudders, the suddenly explosive Packers scored in every quarter to rout the New York Giants, 37-10, before a record pre-season house of 47,102 fans in County Stadium Saturday night.

Forging to a 28-3 lead in the first three quarters, the defending National Football League champions settled for three field goals in the fourth quarter en route to their 10th straight victory over their perennial playmates on a soggy turf, pelted by a lengthy cloudburst two hours before game time.

Starr himself bootlegged the ball home for the third touchdown.

Rebounding from an uncertain start, which saw them settle for a lone first down the first two times they acquired the ball, the Packers went the distance on three of the next four occasions — with the aid of some dazzling heroics.

Picks Off Pass

The catalyst was an adroit Willie Wood interception. The all-pro safety waylaid Earl Morrall's pass, hurried by a strong rush from Packer line-backer Dave Robinson, broke right and returned it 27 yards before being run to earth.

After Taylor bit off five on first down, the Pack's first opportunity appeared in jeopardy when holding penalty sent them back to their own 40. But Starr next hit Paul Hornung with a perfectly executed screen pass, which saw "Fuzzy" Thurston spring the "Golden Boy" with a crunching block.

Allen Brown delivered another downfield to create another "opening" and Hornung himself, running with his oldtime abandon, bowled over two Giants on a 56-yard ramble that ended when Clarence Childs overtook him on the New York 3.

The rest was easy. Taylor hammered it home, crashing for two on first down, then blasting into the end zone behind Bill Curry at 10:10.

The Bays were unable to move the next time they gained the leather, after which the Giants temporarily interrupted the Pack's point-making project with a 21-yard field goal by ex-soccer star Pete Gogolak.

A maneuver triggered by a 30-yard Morrall-to-Aaron Thomas pass had carried the New Yorkers to the Green Bay 18. Here the Pack held firm. Ray Nitschke batting down a Morrall pass and Robinson another after Ernie Koy bolted for 4 yards.

Gogolak then was summoned to put the Giants on the board. After Bill Anderson was dropped in his tracks on the Packer 30 with the succeeding kickoff, the Pack swept 70 yards in eight plays to mount a more comfortable 14-3 lead.

Gains 15 Yards  
Starr and old pro Max McGee were the key figures in this push, which saw Bart hit the veteran receiver with a 15-yarder for a first down on Green Bay's 45 to trigger the march.

Starr then hit Taylor for seven and McGee for 17 more and a first down on the New York 31. Things looked bleak as Taylor lost and a Starr pass to the "Bayou Bronco" went for no gain.

On third down, however, Starr's several times eluded the clutch-

es of a brisk Giant blitz, darting in and out of danger before finding McGee open on the 20. The artful Max, faking two Giants out of their collective shoes, broke to his left and chugged to the Giants' 3 before being overhauled.

Again the TD came with dispatch. On first down, with the Pack's front wall blocking "in", Taylor swept the left flank and barged into the end zone untouched at the 5:59 mark of the second quarter.

The Packers shortly struck back, taking over on their own 40, they swept 60 yards in eight plays.

Starr passed to Taylor and Pitts forged one first down on the Giant 42 and Bart hit Fleming for 17 more and another "first" on the Giant 23.

Sweeps Left End  
A Starr pass misfired, the Pack was penalized 15 yards for offensive interference and a Starr pitch to Fleming was incomplete to imperil the drive, but on third down, Elijah Pitts swept left end to the 6 with the aid of an incisive Thurston block. His 34-yard journey was ended by Olympic 220 champion Henry Carr, who caught Pitts from behind.

Starr personally completed the project on first down, sweeping left on a deftly executed keeper for the TD at 12:55 behind another timely Thurston block, this one delivered at the goal line. Don Chandler's third successive conversion left the Packers with a 21-3 lead, a bulge they carried into the intermission.

The Packers resumed their scoring spurge midway through the third quarter, with the aid of some defensive heroics. After Jordan had thrown Ernie Koy and quarterback Gary Wood for successive losses of six and seven yards, Lionel Aldridge dropped Wood for another 6-yard deficit on the Giant two.

It took the Pack only three plays to score after Tom Brown fair-caught Ernie Koy's punt on the New York 39.

Finds Donny Anderson  
Starr's first down pass dribbled off Boyd Dowler's straining fingertips in the end zone, but Bart hit Fleming over the middle for eight, then found Donny Anderson with a short-swing pass. The fabled freshman veered to his right and outran the Giant secondary to the goal. Thus collecting his first touchdown in Green Bay silks, with 6:45 left in third quarter.

Now owners of a prohibitive 28-3 lead, the Packers contented themselves with three Don Chandler field goals thereafter, — all of them in the fourth quarter. Ray Nitschke's recovery of a fumble on the Giant 16 triggered the first, a 21-yarder at 2:04 of the final period.

A 13-yard Zeke Bratkowski pass to McGee and a 13-yard McGee run set up the second, a 24-yarder at 8:06, and a Doug Hart interception, which he returned to the New York 39, keyed the last, a 40-yard drive at 11:39.

Meanwhile, a militant Packer defense held the Giants in check, until the closing minutes, when Wood hit Homer Jones with a 72-yard bomb. Jones gathered in Wood's pass on the Packer 40, behind the secondary, and outlegged three futile pursuers to the goal.

## Double Bogey Forces Beman Into Playoff

Meets Canada's  
Gary Cowan for  
Amateur Crown

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—Two-time winner Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., blew to a double bogey 6 on the final hole Saturday and went into a tie with Canada's Gary Cowan at 285 for the 66th National Amateur Golf Championship.

They will meet in an 18-hole playoff today at 1:45 p.m. EDT. Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif., who has quit San Jose College to enter a food brokerage business with his father, had a chance to make a three-way deadlock but threw it away by carelessly missing an 18-inch putt on the final green.

He had a 71 and finished at 286, tied with 19-year-old Jack Lewis Jr., a Wake Forest College sophomore, who shot a 69.

Beman, 28-year-old Walker Cup veteran who won the title in 1960 and 1963, came to the final two holes with the championship in his pocket.

He made a spectacular recovery after a bad sand shot on the 17th to salvage a bogey and then proceeded to double bogey the final hole through wasted strokes around the green. He had a final 71.

Cowan, a 28-year-old insurance man from Kitchener, Ont., nailed four birdies on the final seven holes—through phenomenal putting—for a final round 67 and he watched Beman's closing miseries from a second floor locker room window in the club house.

On the 18th, Beman drove down the middle in perfect position, but his iron shot approach landed in a bunker to the right of the green.

He blasted long, the ball sailing over the green, through the gallery and alongside a television tower.

A miserable chip was short of the green, still in the rough. He chipped again to within 15 inches and sank the putt for a double bogey 6.

Downing Gray, Walker Cup member from Pensacola, Fla., shot a 72 for 286, tying Nerrudo and Lewis for the runner-up spot.

Tied at 287 were Don Allen of Rochester, N.Y., and Richard Siderow of Westport, Conn., who fired final round 71s.

## Three Braves' Homers Sink Houston, 12-2

ATLANTA (AP)—Three-run homers by Denis Menke and Mack Jones led the Atlanta Braves to a 12-2 romp over Houston Saturday night in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Braves' 16-hit attack, which included a bases-empty homer by Ed Mathews and three run-scoring singles by Rico Carty, gave rookie left-hander Charlie Vaughan an easy victory in his first major league appearance.

Vaughan yielded two runs and eight hits before giving way to reliever Jay Ritchie in the eighth.

Houston's attack was limited to a single in the first inning.

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## Dodgers Take Second Place

Koufax Notches  
22nd Win, With  
Help From Regan

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sandy Koufax, given late inning relief help by Phil Regan, won his 22nd game Saturday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed Cincinnati 7-3 and moved into second place in the National League race.

The Dodgers moved one percentage point ahead of the San Francisco Giants, who lost to St. Louis 3-2. The Dodgers and Giants are two games behind first-place Pittsburgh.

Koufax, who has lost eight, gave up eight hits, including a two-run homer by Deron Johnson in the third inning, before retiring and giving way to Regan at the start of the seventh.

Lou Johnson's two-run double highlighted a four-run sixth-inning rally for the Dodgers.

Jim Gilliam and Willie Davis singled, and after Jim Lefebvre sacrificed, Tommy Davis walked and Johnson followed with a double off the center field scoreboard.

The Packers gained a total of 439 yards (183 rushing and 256 passing) Saturday night to 177 (66 rushing and 111 passing) for New York. The Packers, who totaled 20 first downs to eight for the Giants, completed 16 of 34 passes. New York completed only five of 20. Elijah Pitts was the leading rusher with 72 yards in just three tries. Jim Grabowski gained 30 yards in seven carries.

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## Cardinals Drop San Francisco 2 Games Out of NL Lead

Brock's Homer Helps Jaster  
Collect Ninth Win of Year

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A fourth-inning home run by Lou Brock carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a second successive victory over San Francisco, 3-2, Saturday. The loss dropped the Giants two games behind National League-leading Pittsburgh.

Brock's 14th homer boosted the Cards' lead over loser Bob Bolin to 3-1 and provided the

winning cushion for left-hander Larry Jaster, who later gave up Jesus-Alou's first-home run of the season.

Jaster, who has shut out Los Angeles four times in four tries but hadn't pitched a complete game against any other club this season, collected his ninth victory, yielding seven hits.

The Giants, who have lost four games out of six on a current road trip, tied the score 1-1 in the second when Willie Mays walked and scored on singles by Alou and Ollie Brown.

The Cards then went ahead to stay in the bottom of the second on Tim McCarver's lead-off single, a single by Dal Maxvill and Jaster's sacrifice fly.

Former Giant Orlando Cepeda, who reached base four straight times, drove in the Cardinals' first run with a single after Jerry Buchek had drawn a one-out walk in the first inning.

San Francisco's attack was limited to a single in the first inning.

Bert Campaneris stroked a two-out triple in the third inning and beat out an infield single in the sixth for the only hits off Lonborg, who squared his record at 8-8.

Scott rapped three singles, driving home two runs in the first inning and two more in the second, while Conigliaro belted his 26th homer after a single by Carl Yastrzemski in the fifth.

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## Redskins Top Philadelphia

Score on Three  
Long Pass Plays  
In 35-20 Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington scored on passes of 54, 47 and 75 yards Saturday night and defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 35 to 20 in the final National Football League pre-season game for both clubs.

Flanker Bobby Mitchell scored on a 54-yard pass play, halfback Charley Taylor scored on the 47-yarder, and Jerry Smith went over on the 75-yard aerial for the Redskins.

The Redskins also scored another touchdown when defensive back Rickie Harris returned a Sam Baker punt 85 yards.

Washington's Sonny Jurgensen threw six completions in six attempts in the first half, including a seven-yard TD toss to halfback A. D. Whitfield and the 54-yarder to Mitchell.

Dick Shiner, who was quarterback for the Redskins during most of the second half, threw the 47-yard scoring pass to Taylor and the 75-yarder to Smith.

The Eagles were able to score only on field goals of 27 and 42 yards by Baker until quarterback Norm Snead hit flanker Ben Hawkins with a 26-yard touchdown pass with 2:12 remaining in the first half.

The Eagles scored again in the third quarter on a nine-yard pass from King Hill to Hawkins.

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Alley's triple and Clemente's sacrifice fly accounted for a run in the first inning. In the second, Bailey hit his 11th homer and in the third, Matty Alou was hit by a pitched ball and scored on an infield out and Donn Clendenon's single.

Pittsburgh scored in the fifth on a single by Alou and a double by Alley, and in the seventh on a single by Alou and a triple by Clemente.

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## Coral Gables Driver Captures Badger 200

ELKHART LAKE (AP)—David Ott of Coral Gables, Fla., drove his Chevrolet Corvette at an average speed of 79.399 miles per hour Saturday and was the overall winner in the Badger 200, opening event of this week-end's U.S. Sports Car Club racing at Road America.

Ott held the lead at four different points on the twisting, paved track and finally took the lead for keeps on the 39th lap of the 50-lap race.

John Wetherbee of Milwaukee, Wis., was second, averaging 79.399 m.p.h.

Forty-mile F. G. H. production cars, H modified and C and D sedans — John Wetherbee, Milwaukee, Wis.; Chuck McGuire, Des Moines, Iowa; John Erickson, Duluth, Minn.; E. W. Sweger, Hinsdale, Ill.; R. W. Lyon, Aurora, Ill. Average speed, 72.029 m.p.h.

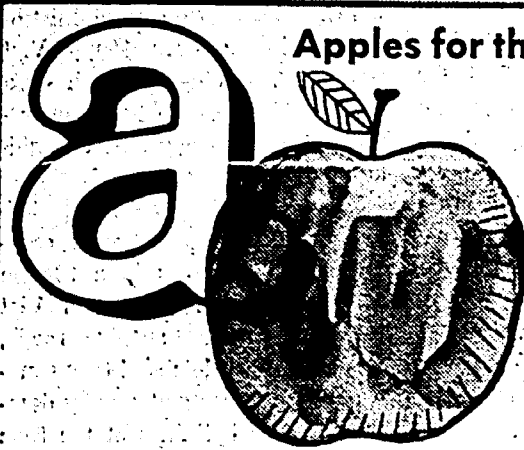
Formula Cars — Cliff Phillips, Palos Park, Ill.; Richard Abney, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jim McMahon, Plymouth, Wis.; Jim Lloyd, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jim Beaudoin, Milwaukee; Average speed, 83.916 m.p.h.

and Cliff Phillips of Palos Park, Ill., were overall winners in other races. The track was wet from a drizzle most of the day.

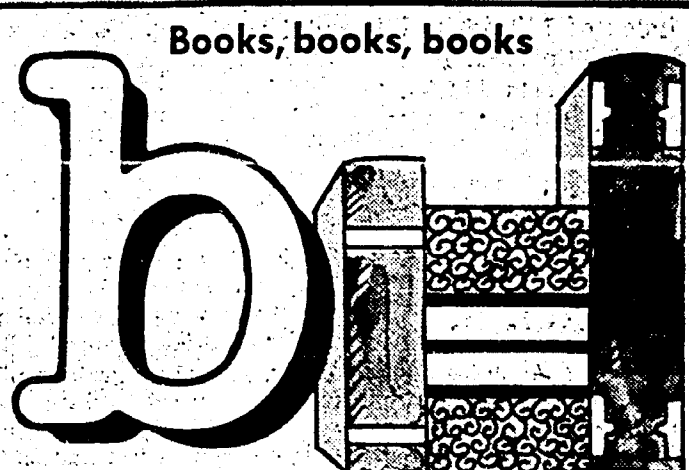


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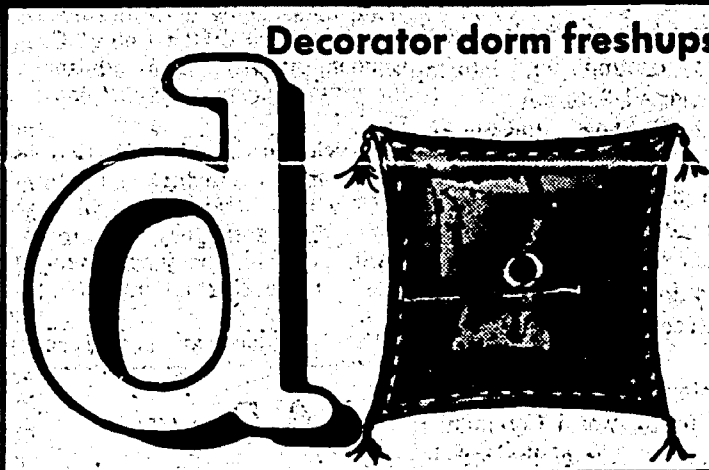
Apples for the teacher



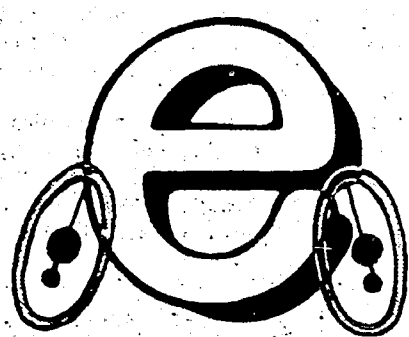
Books, books, books



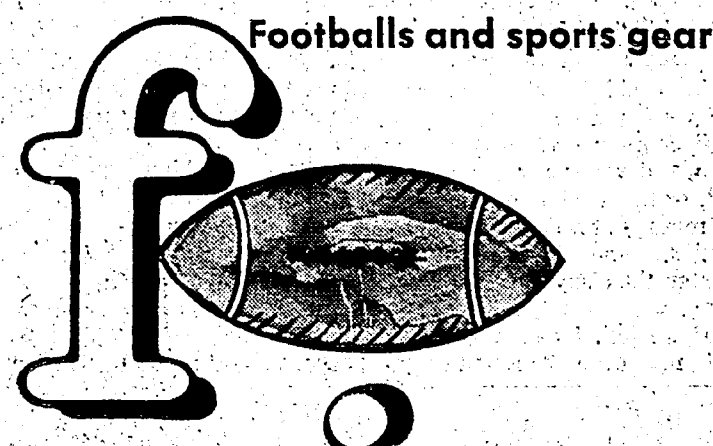
Candy for the lunch box



Decorator dorm freshups



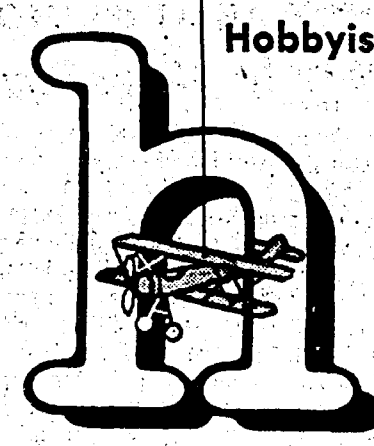
Earrings add pizzazz



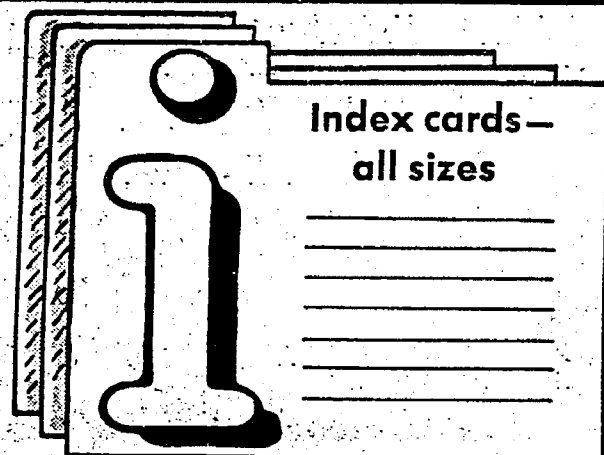
Footballs and sports gear



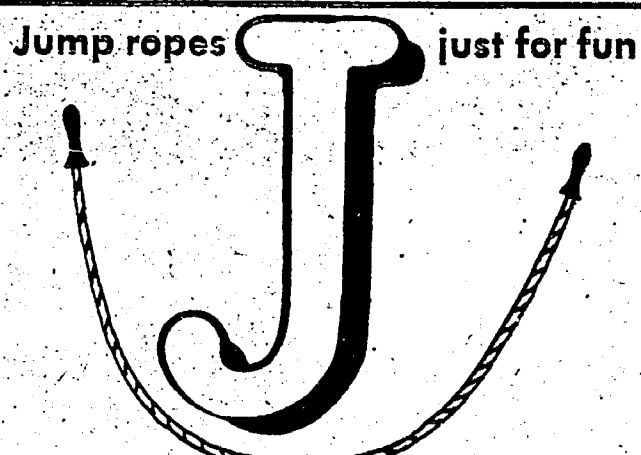
Gloves are so handy



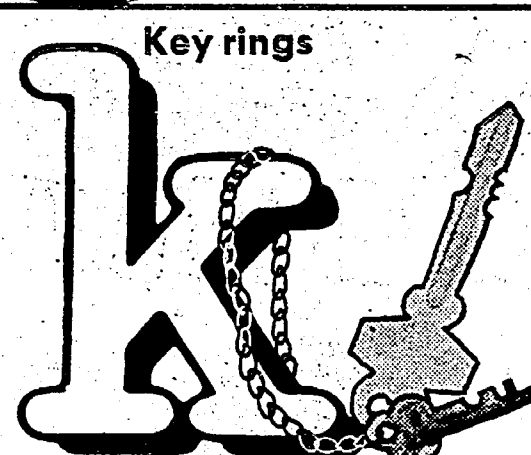
Hobbyists' delights



Index cards—  
all sizes



Jump ropes just for fun



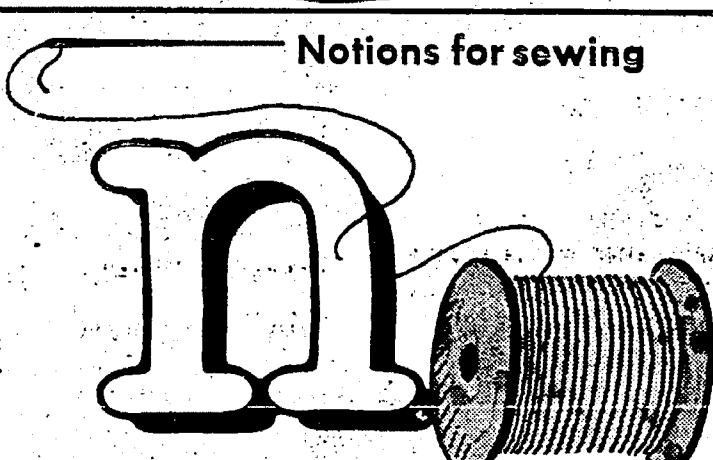
Key rings



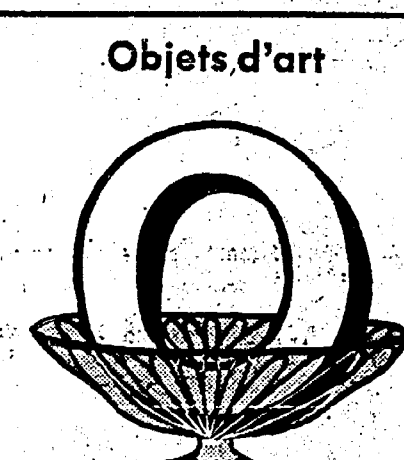
Lamps are  
bright ideas



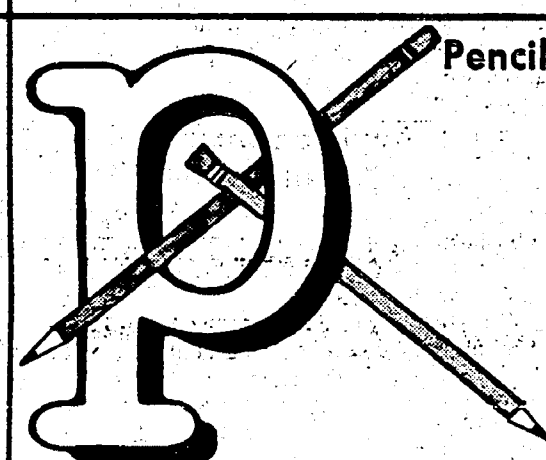
Marvy music makers



Notions for sewing



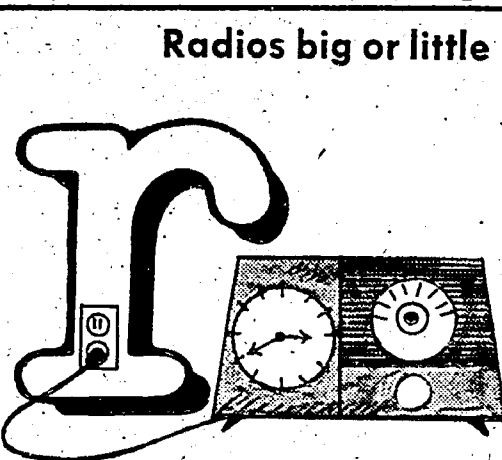
Objets d'art



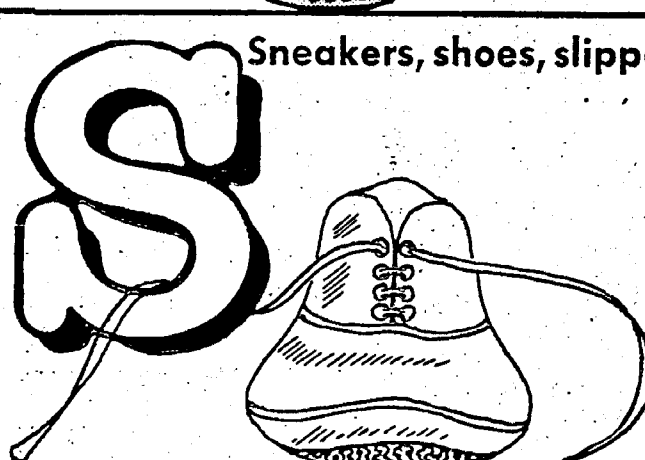
Pencils aplenty



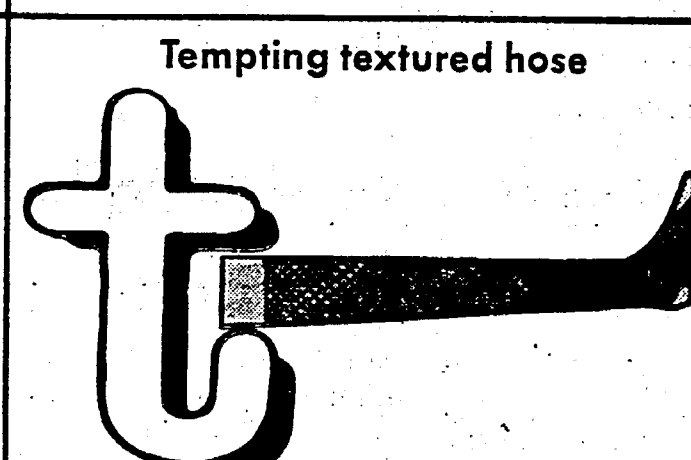
Quality school togo



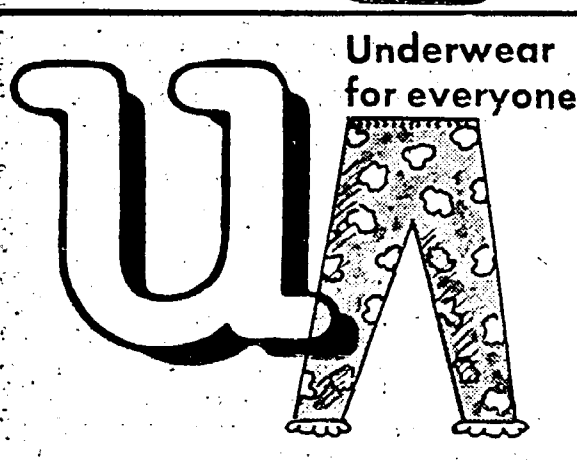
Radios big or little



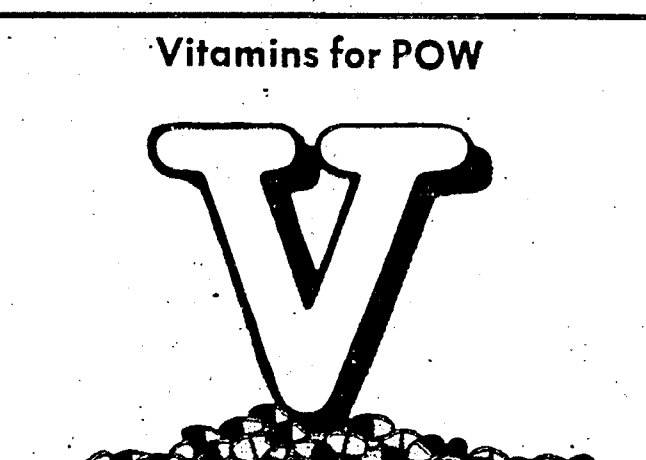
Sneakers, shoes, slippers



Tempting textured hose



Underwear  
for everyone



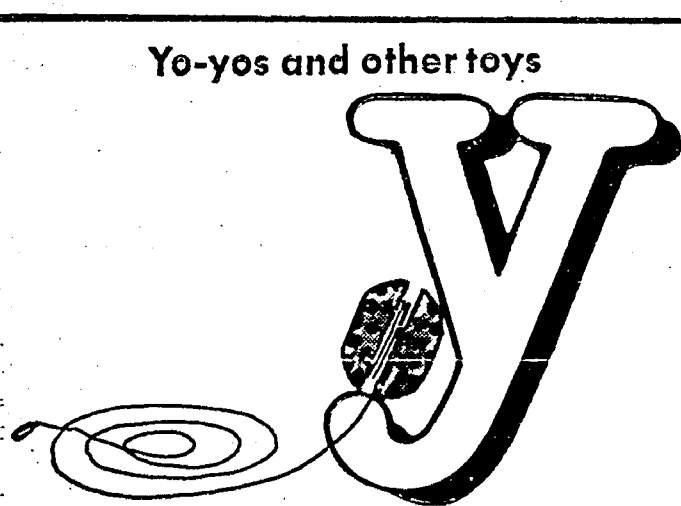
Vitamins for POW



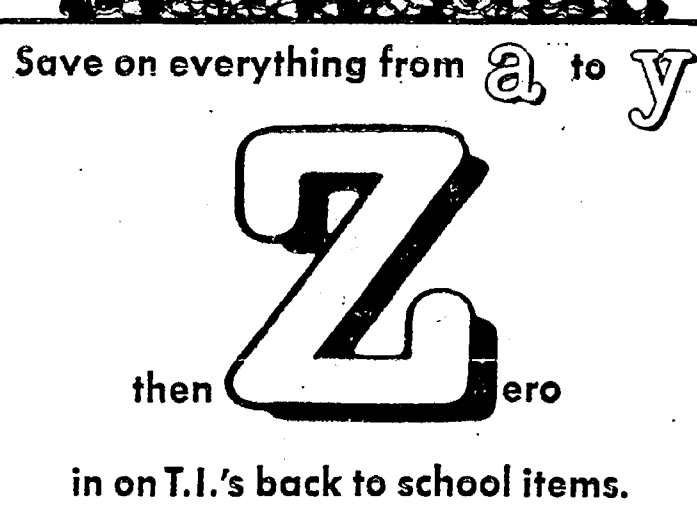
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- Susan Wells crush grain vinyl shoulder bags. Smart in black, nutmeg, birchberry ..... 2.87
- Sue Wells cotton/nylon stretch anklets for girls. White, pastels. Lab-tested ..... 3 for 94¢
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Packer Game Notes

Heavy Rain Brings Ex-Braves Grounds Crew Into Action

MILWAUKEE — There was a touch of nostalgia to Saturday night's pre-game warmups in soggy County Stadium.

The old Braves grounds crew, which still serves in a similar capacity for all Packer appearances here, was called upon to hastily perform a once familiar function — "rebuild" third base.

The emergency developed when the area once occupied by the hot corner in the skin portion of the infield — located between the north goal and 5-yard-line when the field is used for football — was inundated as the stadium tarpaulin was removed and immediately became a quagmire.

A lengthy cloudburst, which struck shortly after 6 o'clock as the Packers' team buses arrived at the stadium, had deposited miniature lakes upon the tarpaulin.

Although the grounds crew attempted to squeeze most of the water from the tarp before it was removed, the north end was flooded as the Giant sheet was lifted approximately 45 minutes before the Packers and Giants collided.

The Baltimore Colts, the Packers' next opponent at this same turf in their mutual National Football League opener Saturday night, who had "private eyes" at all of the Packers' previous pre-season ventures, kept their record intact Saturday night. Assistant Coach Dick Bielski was on hand to diagram the action for the "Hosses".

Killebrew Hits 4-Run Homer

Twins Crush Yanks To Record Fifth Straight Victory

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Hermann Killebrew clubbed a grand slam homer and drove in five runs Saturday as the Minnesota Twins crushed the New York Yankees 6-1 for their fifth straight victory.

Killebrew's 365-foot slam in the seventh inning came with the Twins leading only 2-1. It scored Cesar Tovar and Jimmie Hall, who had singled, and Tony Oliva, who was intentionally walked to load the bases. The homer was Killebrew's 31st of the season.

The blast came off Dooley Womack, who had relieved loser Fred Talbot, 10-11, after the Yanks pinch hit for Talbot in the top of the seventh.

Killebrew grounded into a bases-loaded force play in the first inning, scoring the first Minnesota run. Hall hit his 14th homer in the third.

Clete Boyer homered for the Yankees off winner Jim Perry.

Vikings Put Hankinson on Waiver List

DALLAS (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings Friday placed former University of Minnesota passing whiz John Hankinson on waivers and replaced him on their roster with a rookie line-backer, Dave Tobey of Oregon.

Hankinson was the fourth Viking quarterback behind Fran Tarkenton, Ron VanderKelen and Bob Berry.

It is likely the Vikings will not let any other National Football League team claim Hankinson for the \$100 waiver price. The Vikings reportedly have \$20,000 in bonus and salary invested in Hankinson, a rookie who last year re-wrote virtually every passing record in the Gopher book.

Rains caused a runoff that consumed the water's usable oxygen supply.

The police department was swamped with calls informing them of the event.

Conservation department officials said rains have washed foreign material into the river that has consumed the oxygen supply. The condition will remain until the sun replenishes the oxygen, officials said.

Officials said some fish undoubtedly will die if the oxygen isn't replaced soon.

River Banks Covered by Crayfish

Fishermen were picking bait from the banks of the Fox River early Saturday as crayfish made a mass exodus from the water after recent



Bob Hayes (left foreground) and Joan Weyenberg won the boys' and girls' junior club championships at Appleton Butte des Morts. Mark Collar (third from left) won the 9-hole tourney title. Shown standing are the junior lesson group champions. Matt Johnston (left) won the

Grand Old Man of Golf Evans Revisits Site Of Greatest Thrill

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—"I just wanted to walk these old grounds one more time," said Charles (Chick) Evans. "I had to take one more look at the place that gave me my greatest moment in golf."

It was the Merion Golf Club revisited last week for the sprightly 76-year-old Chicagoan, who is the grand old man of amateur golf.

"I'll never forget the 15th green," he added nostalgically. "That's where I closed out Bob Gardner in the 1916 final."

"Ten thousand people were crowded around the green when I putted out. My mother ran out and caressed me. 'Now, son,' she said, 'maybe you can realize your dream and start a fund to educate caddies.'"

That, Evans recalled, was the real birth of the Evans Caddy Scholarship Fund, which has given aid to nearly 1,000 needy bag-carriers.

In winning the 1916 Amateur, Evans completed a rare double equalled by only two other men

Chiefs Make Home Debut Defensive Unit Gets Test From Rifles Tonight

MANITOWOC — The rugged defensive unit of the Manitowoc County Chiefs will get a thorough test tonight when the Chiefs make their 1966 home debut against the Lake County Rifles of Waukegan, Ill.

Waukegan is led by quarterback Lew Flinn, former Little All-American from Northern Illinois University. The Rifles have a 2-0 record. The Chiefs are 1-1.

Manitowoc's regular defensive unit actually has allowed only nine points, a field goal by Chicago and a touchdown by Madison. The other Madison touchdowns came on a pass interception and runback of a kickoff.

It will be up to Manitowoc's defensive line of Dave Wouters, Lee Borsche, Doug Brozek, Ed Wetzel and "Skip" Hillary to put the rush on Flinn. The linebackers are expected to be Dennis Mahn, Dennis Robichaud and Bob McAdams. Likely starters in the secondary are Dan Smits, Don Karisny and Jerry Krueger.

Play-Offs Held At Mid-Vallee to Settle Titles

KAUKAUNA — Play-offs were necessitated in both divisions of the Mid-Vallee Men's Golf League.

Jules Hartjes downed Clarence Diny in a 9-hole play-off to take the American division title while Luke Verbeten edged Carl Newhouse in a 9-hole play-off to take second in the National division. Jack Klug won the National crown with 168 points.

Hartjes meets Klug and Diny plays Verbeten Saturday for the overall championship and runner-up honors.

Bill Tordor took low gross honors with 38, and Roy Meulemans low net honors with 33 on the final night of play.

course has changed in half a century," he said. "The trees, the tipping wind, the quarry at the 16th."

"Players and techniques may change, but the courses stay the same — thank goodness."

Bleier Scores on 87-Yard Pass Play

O'Brien, Hanratty Continue Duel For QB Job in Irish Scrimmage

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame held its first full-scale scrimmage today with quarterbacks Coley O'Brien and Terry Hanratty testing their passing arms as their battle for the top position continued.

O'Brien headed the first team which had veterans Nick Eddy, Larry Conjar and Bob Bleier in the backfield.

He directed his squad to two touchdowns—one a 67-yard pass

Iowa's Coach Cuts Receiver

O'Hara Dropped For Violation Of Training Rules

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Rich O'Hara, split end receiver, who had been counted on for a top role in Iowa's passing game, was cut from the football squad Saturday after he failed to show up for the morning practice session.

There was no explanation for this unexpected blow to the Hawkeyes' doubtful chances in the Big Ten title race this season.

Coach Ray Nagel dropped the 6-3, 200-pound senior from Maquoketa off the team for violation of training rules. It was reported he ate breakfast with the squad Saturday morning and then disappeared from the training field.

Rams Waive 1962 Heisman Winner, Baker

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams Friday asked waivers on Terry Baker, former Oregon State Heisman Trophy winner.

The 1962 All-America was quoted by a spokesman for the National Football League team as saying he has not decided whether he will continue playing football. He can be claimed by some other NFL team.

Baker has been used sparingly in his three seasons, with the Rams.

Wilson Hurls Eighth Win In Succession

Smashes 2-Run Homer as Tigers Top Indians, 8-1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Earl Wilson pitched a six-hitter for his eighth straight victory and smashed a two-run homer as the Detroit Tigers clubbed Cleveland 8-1 Saturday night, extending their winning string to four.

Wilson, 17-9, hit his seventh homer after a walk to Don Wert in the second inning and Dick McAuliffe followed with his 19th homer, sending the Tigers in front 4-0.

Singles by Norm Rash and Jim Northrup around a walk to Al Kaline produced a run in the first inning, and Wert doubled across another in the third.

Central Paper Triumphs in LL Playoff Series

MENASHA — Central Paper edged Roth's DX Oil, 4-3, in the first game of the Menasha Little League playoff series Saturday afternoon. The game went eight innings.

Winning pitcher Steve Gear allowed two hits and struck out 19. Loser Joe Plom permitted one hit and fanned 21. The winning run scored on a wild pitch.

The second game will be played at 1 p.m. today at Jefferson Park and if a third is needed it will follow at 3:30 p.m.

Griffith in Return Bout With Archer

NEW YORK (AP)—Emile Griffith, the world middleweight champion, will meet Joey Archer in a return title bout Friday, Oct. 21, Harry Markson, managing director of boxing for Madison Square Garden, announced Saturday.

The first fight between the New Yorkers took place last July 13 with Griffith winning a majority decision. The victory was Griffith's 51st against seven defeats. Archer's record is 46-3-0.

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Orioles' Bauer Breathes Easier After Performance of Bunker

CHICAGO (AP)—It wouldn't seem possible that the Baltimore Orioles have anything to worry about these days but Manager Hank Bauer was breathing more easily following a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

It wasn't so much that the Orioles won another game in their drive towards the American League pennant. The showing of pitcher Wally Bunker gave the entire team and the pitching staff a tremendous lift.

"We've been going around with a seven-man pitching staff," said Bauer "and you just can't hold up doing it that way. Bunker gave us a lot more out there than I had hoped for or expected. I'd have been satisfied with five good innings."

Yields 4 Hits

As it was, Bunker gave Bauer seven good innings on a yield of four hits. After the seventh he came into the dugout and told Bauer "that's it. I've had it."

Orioles' Bauer Breathes Easier After Performance of Bunker

Dick Hall hurled the final two frames.

Bunker, a 21-year-old right-hander was making his first start since July 20 and recorded his first victory since June 25 to boost his record to 9-5.

A sore right elbow forced him to go on the disabled list July 27 and he didn't return until Aug. 15. Since then he made five appearances in relief but never furlered more than two innings.

Despite Bunker's performance, a four-hitter through seven innings, Bauer remained cautious.

"We'll really know if he's okay the next time out," said Bauer. "If he can do it again, then we can be sure he's back. Now if we can get the other guy back then things will really be looking up."

The other guy is Steve Barber who is currently on the disabled list with elbow trouble. Barber went on the disabled list Aug. 25 after hanging around 40 days and working only five innings.

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# Packer-Colt Tilt Headlines Opening-Weekend Slate

**Browns, Minus Brown, in Key. NFL Game at Washington**

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the first meeting between the National and American football leagues dangling as an extra plum, the 15 NFL teams begin a 15-week title chase this weekend in what figures to be the biggest year in the 47-year history of organized professional football.

Before the 1966 season ends with the NFL champion meeting the AFL champion in a Super Bowl that will determine the best team among the 24 in both leagues, over seven million people are expected to click through the turnstiles around the country.

The NFL, which drew 4,634,021 last year, expects to pass the five million mark for the first time in its history with the addition of the new Atlanta Falcons while the AFL, with the new Miami Dolphins, anticipates an over-all turnout of over two million after last season's 1,773,784.

**Continued Upward Climb**  
While almost nothing seems as certain in the world as the continued upward climb of pro football attendances, nothing seems as uncertain as tapping favorites — particularly in a year where the Super Bowl meeting is likely to play such an extraordinary role as an incentive.

But it's just possible that the ultimate NFL champion might be on view in the season's very first game, the meeting between the Baltimore Colts and the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee Saturday night.

The Browns, minus Jimmy Brown, are at Washington in the headliner of a six-game Sunday program that also shows Chicago at Detroit, Los Angeles at Atlanta, Minnesota at San Francisco, New York at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at St. Louis.

While Brown will be missing from the Cleveland line-up, there will be more than enough of the star-class players to satisfy everyone — Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung of Green Bay, Gale Sayers of Chicago, John Brodie of San Francisco and Bob Hayes of Dallas.

But there will be a host of new faces also, including five rookie head coaches, Otto Graham at Washington, George Allen at Los Angeles, Norb Hecker at Atlanta, Charley Winner at St. Louis and Bill Austin at Pittsburgh.

**Top Rookies**  
Among the rookies expected to shine are running backs Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski of Green Bay, Atlanta line-backer Tommy Nobis, tackle Sam Ball of Baltimore, defensive tackle Frank Cornish of Chicago, Cleveland receiver Milt Morin, guard Tom Mack of Los Angeles and San Francisco tackle Dave McCormick.

Here's the way the teams look at a glance:

**Western Division**  
Green Bay — It's still Bart Starr passing, Boyd Dowler catching and Taylor and Hornung running for Vince Lombardi's tough legions. Anderson and Grabowski could push the Taylor-Hornung combine and there is added depth in the defensive lines with Jim Weatherwax of Los Angeles State and Bob Brown of Arkansas AM&N premising rookies.

**Exceptional Receivers**  
Baltimore — The Colts, and the age in the Packers' lines, could stand between Green Bay and a return. Baltimore has Unitas, exceptional receivers in Jimmy Orr and Ray Berry and talent at running back in Lenny Moore, Jerry Hill and Tom Matte. In addition, Ball, and Omaha running back Gerald Allen are top rookies.

Chicago — The Bears, with Sayers, quarterback Rudy Bukich and line-backer Dick Butkus among the standouts also could

go all the way. But the loss of running back Andy Livingston for the season will hurt. The defensive front four, which has undergone considerable shuffling, also might lack cohesion.

San Francisco — Brodie, the millionaire quarterback, has talented receivers in Dave Parks, Bernie Casey and Monte Stickles and a strong running complement in Ken Willard. McCormick of LSU and Mississippi defensive end Stan Hindman are promising rookies, but the defensive secondary is weak.

**Lacks Defensive Consistency**  
Minnesota — The Vikings lack defensive consistency and it's proved costly for a club that has all the offensive weapons in quarterback Fran Tarkenton, receivers Paul Flatley and Hal Bedsole and running backs Bill Brown and Tom Mason. Among the rookies, running back Jim Lindsey of Arkansas has impressed.

Los Angeles — Roman Gabriel and Bill Musgrave can fire passes to Jack Snow and Tommy McDonald but there's a need for a big running back. Right now Dick Bass and Tom Moore, acquired from Green Bay, are handling the running back chores, but Henry Dyer of Grambling might eventually fill the fullback bill.

**Offense Bogs Down**  
Detroit — The Lions, with tackle Alex Karras among others, still are strong defensively, but the offense too often bogs down. Milt Plum still is holding down the quarterback spot and may have a top rookie receiver in Bill Malinchak of Indiana.

**Eastern Division**  
Dallas — The Cowboys could wind up taking the Eastern crown with quarterback Don Meredith and Hayes, the world's fastest human, having had a year to perfect their passing. Mel Renfro, shifted from defensive back, could add some rushing yardage as could a top rookie prospect, Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State.

Cleveland — The defending Eastern champs have moved Ernie Green to fullback and installed Leroy Kelly, three-year vet out of Morgan State, at halfback. Neither Green nor Kelly is Brown, however. Frank Ryan probably will have more pressure on him at quarterback but he has top receivers in Gary Collins, Paul Warfield and Morin, No. 1 draft choice from Massachusetts.

**Focus of Attack**  
St. Louis — Rookie John Randle of Missouri and Roy Shivers of Utah State might crack the Bill Triplett-Willie Crenshaw running combine. The focus of the attack, however, will be Charley Johnson's passes to Sonny Randle, Bobby Joe Conrad and Jackie Smith. The Cardinals, on the other hand, need a stronger pass rush.

New York — The Giants have to be improved merely by the acquisition of kicking specialist Pete Gogolak, who defected from the AFL's Buffalo Bills. There could be a serious problem at offensive tackle, however, unless rookies Francis Peay of Missouri and Don Davis of Los Angeles State make it.

Philadelphia — Ben Hawkins of Arizona State has impressed as a receiver and likely will combine with Pete Retzlaff and Fred Hill as Norm Snead's targets. Tim Brown and Earl Grosman the running back posts but there appears to be too many defensive weaknesses for the Eagles to go all the way.

**Asbury Steps In**  
Pittsburgh — Rookie Willy Asbury of Kent State seems to have stepped in as the No. 1 fullback and guard Larry Gagner of Florida and center Pat Killorin of Syracuse figure to gain jobs in their first year. But there are still many holes to plug and not enough to do it with.

Washington — The Redskins ride the arm of Sonny Jurgensen and the pass catching of Bobby Mitchell but need a fullback to go as Charlie Taylor's running mate. Charley Gogolak will take care of extra points but there won't be too many unless there's more offense.

Atlanta — The Falcons are building from scratch but they've got a head start with two top rookie candidates, Nobis and Randy Johnson, a poised quarterback from Texas A&I Johnson or Dennis Claridge will throw with Junior Coffey and Ernie Wheelwright handling the running

## 9 Neenah Lettermen Form Solid Offense for New Coach Ben Meixl

**Menasha Also Has 9 Letter Winners; Openers Coming Up**

By GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The Neenah and Menasha High School football squads each list nine returning lettermen but much of the similarity ends there.

Most of Neenah's returnees were starters — especially on offense — while a majority of the Bluejays earned their spurs as reserves. Two other Rocket prospects would have lettered but were injured in the first or second game and sat out the rest of the season.

First year Coach Ben Meixl has a veteran quarterback in Gary Losse while across the river Coach Tom Weede, starting his fifth term, doesn't have a signal caller with a minute of varsity experience.

More than 85 candidates turned out for the Neenah varsity and jayvee squads while Menasha's total is 50. A large number of Menasha candidates are sophomores and seniors out for the first time.

Menasha's frosh squad was unbeaten a year ago and although several will play Weede feels they aren't ready for varsity duty.

**Rocket Veterans**  
Neenah veterans, in addition to Losse, are fullback Dan Meyer, halfback Tom Bachhuber, ends Jim Burton and Dan Jankowski, tackle Duane Dunsirn, guards Jim Fetters and Greg Nash and center Rick Sommers.

Bob Pierce was the starting center in the 1965 opener against Eau Claire Memorial but received a knee injury in the first half, forcing him out for the year. Halfback Chuck Wismer was hurt in the initial conference encounter at Kaukauna.

Leading prospects among the non-lettermen and jayvee grads are Al Ross, Larry Handler, Dave Liskow and John Lagodney, ends; Jim Becker, Steve Laux, Mike Witt, Jeff Harding and Jim Evans, tackles; Dennis Pederson, Dave Wendt and Steve Klassen, guards; Jim Wollerman and Kevin Miliken, centers; Dan Blank, quarterback; Bob Moe, Ned Kramer, Lee Olson, Gary Platt and Steve Bondow, halfbacks; and John O'Brien, fullback.

Meixl's main concern is the tackle spots. Dunsirn, the only veteran, is hampered by an ankle injury and Laux, a 250 pounder, also is slowed down by an injury.

**MHS Lettermen**  
The Bluejays, who won their first three games last season

but were defeated in the last five, have as lettermen centers Burt Rosenthal and Larry Fehrenkrug; guards Joe Sherry and Arlie Canfield; tackles Dan Lingnolski and Wayne Hutchison; fullbacks Todd Kuehl and Mike Walbrun and halfback Jim Krautkramer.

Tom Kenney, a reserve halfback on last year's jayvee teams has been working at quarterback along with Steve Seidl, an inexperienced junior, seniors Mark Hinske and Chuck Herman and sophomore Greg Christoph.

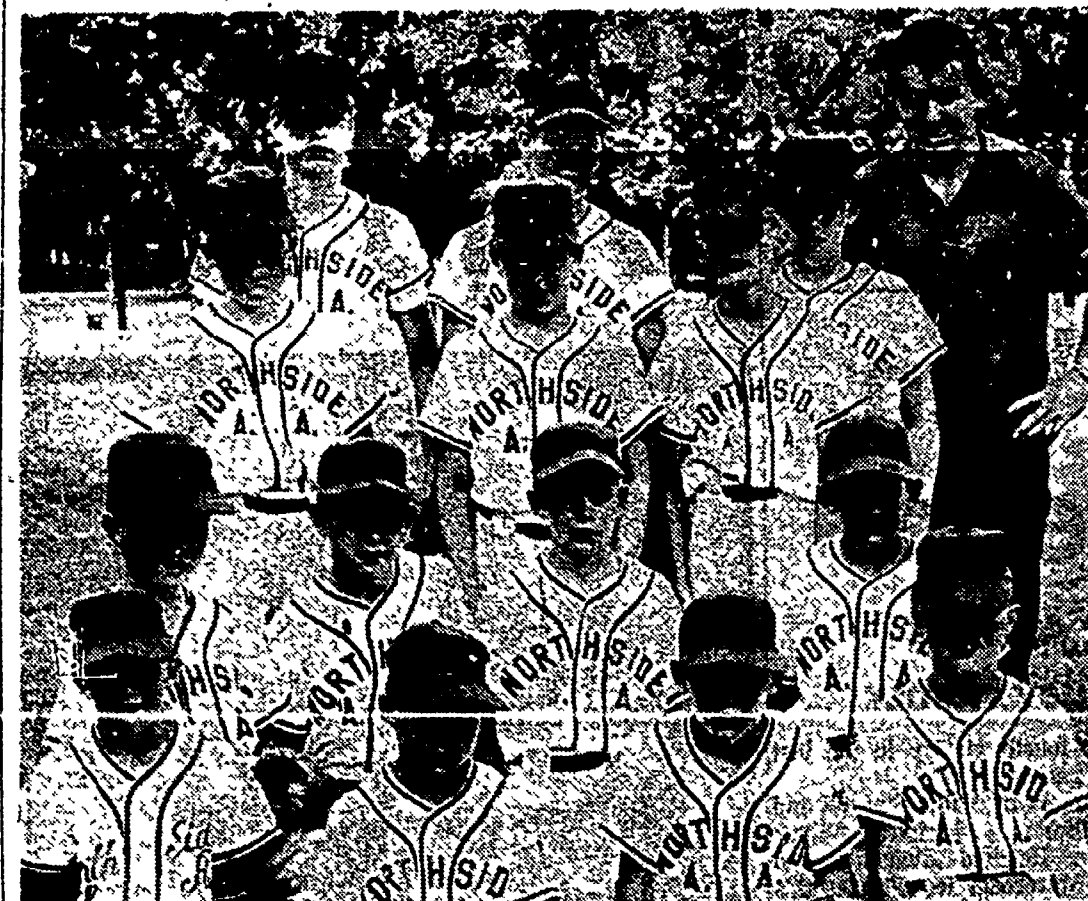
Other leading candidates by position include Fred Reichelt, Bill McAllen, Greg Klattkiewicz, Gene Mueller, Tim Gressler and Jack Taves, ends; Bob Bodmer, Dave Day, Tim Fahrenkrug, Evan Stachowicz and John Smogoleski, tackles; Mike Apitz, Bill Heitl, Dennis Garigan, Dave Koslowski and Don Bergner, guards; Jerry Pozolinski, fullback; and Bruce Smith, Ed Kleczewski, Gary Klapper, Dennis Nelson, Tom Roessler and Jeff Forman, halfbacks.

The Rockets pry the lid off their schedule at Monona Grove next Friday night. Menasha debuts the next afternoon at home against Berlin.

**SCHEDULES:**  
MENASHA  
Sept. 10—Berlin (1:30 p.m.)  
Sept. 16—at New London (7:30 p.m.)  
Sept. 24—Shawano (1:30 p.m.)  
Oct. 1—at Two Rivers (1:30 p.m.)  
Oct. 8—at Neenah (1:30 p.m.)  
Oct. 14—Kimberly (1:30 p.m.)  
Oct. 22—at Kaukauna (1:30 p.m.)  
Oct. 29—Clintonville (1:30 p.m.)  
NEENAH  
Sept. 9—at Monona Grove (7:45 p.m.)  
Sept. 16—at Clintonville (8 p.m.)  
Sept. 24—Kaukauna (1:30 p.m.)  
Sept. 30—at Kimberly (8 p.m.)  
Oct. 8—Menasha (1:30 p.m.)  
Oct. 14—at New London (7:30 p.m.)  
Oct. 22—Shawano (1:30 p.m.)  
Oct. 29—Two Rivers (1:30 p.m.)

**Techlin's Takes Early Lead in Pool League**  
Techlin's captured seven of nine games to take an early lead in the Valley Pool League's race for the 1966-7 championship.

Three teams — Log Cabin, Home Tavern and Stammer's — share second place with 5-4 records. The league will compete on 28 nights during the season.



The Northside Advancement Association team won the Appleton Little League tournament title. Shown in the front row, from left, are batboy Terry Plamann, Jim Emmers, Jeff Elijah and Phil Plamann. Second row: Carl Heinritz, Doug Downey, Steve Elijah and

Tom Emmers. Third row: Jim Harman, Dave Emmers and John Keberslein. Back row: Dave Siewers, Neil Hartzheim, Tim Kelley and Manager Floyd Skeins. Absent for the picture were Jim Forrest, Joe Heinritz and Coach Ben Forrest.

## Appleton LL Champions Are Crowned

APPLETON LITTLE LEAGUE (Final Standings) McKinley Division

Badger High. 14  
Post-Crescent 11  
Police 9  
SSAC 2  
Roosevelt Division  
Northside Adv. 13  
Miller Elec. 5  
Fox Sox 10  
Berggren's 6

Linwood Division  
Jenkel Oil 14  
Teamsters 10  
VFW 8  
Baur Truck 5

Jenkel Oil and Badger Highways compiled the best regular season records (14-4) in Appleton Little League play, but the Roosevelt Division champion, Northside Advancement (13-5), captured an additional honor—the post-season tourney title.

Northside, managed by Floyd Skeins (who was assisted by coach Ben Forrest), edged Badger Highways, 2-1, in the tourney. Northside players were Dave Siewers, Neil Hartzheim, Carl Heinritz, Jim Harmon, Dave Emmers, Jim Forrest, Steve Elijah, John Keberslein, Tom Emmers, Tim Kelley, Jeff Elijah, Joe Heinritz, Doug Downey, Phil Plamann and Jim Emmers.

Badger Highways, the McKinley division champ, was managed by Ray Heinritz and coached by Keith Darrow. The roster included Bob Sanders, Mike Recker, Paul Pauhe, Mike Heinritz, Mike Larson, Dan Harris, Mike Erickson, John Davis, Mark Ebben, Paul Moderson, Tom Sommer, Chuck

## Blefary Hits Homer

## Orioles' Bunker, Hall Halt White Sox, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Wally Bunker and Dick Hall scattered four hits, hurling the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles to a 4-1 victory over Chicago Saturday.

Curt Blefary's 19th homer launched a three-run rally in the fifth inning that provided the margin for Bunker's first victory since June 25. The 21-year-old right-hander, making his first start since July 20, checked the White Sox until the eighth, when he gave way to Hall.

Bunker, who spent 19 days on the disabled list last month because of arm trouble had little difficulty in gaining his ninth victory against five losses.

He lost his shutout bid in the seventh when Pete Ward singled, went to third on a double by Ken Berry and scored on Jerry Adair's sacrifice fly.

White Sox starter Jack Lamabe retired the first 11 Baltimore batters before Frank Robinson doubled in the fourth. The Orioles caught up with Lamabe in the fifth, Blefary touching off the uprising with his one-out homer.

Gibbs, Bill VanderLinden, Dave Thiel and Paul Rebmam. Jenkel, the Linwood Division champion, featured this roster: Keith Krueger, Kevin Krueger, Dan Thiel, Dave Thiel, Joe Thiel, Bill Vermeern, Jeff Beschta, Jeff Hintz, Ted Vonck, Glenn Higgins, Dan Goerl, Tom Barry, Mike VandenElser, Kent Cournoyer and Bob Fribel. George Barry was the manager and Jim Hintz the coach.

Baltimore added two more runs on singles by Bob Johnson, Andy Etchebarren and Luis Aparicio, and a double by Russ Snyder.

Etchebarren beat out a bunt in the ninth and came around on a sacrifice, wild pitch and passed ball, giving the Orioles their final run.

**BALTIMORE CHICAGO**  
Aparicio ss 4 0 1 Buford 3b 3 0 0  
Snyder cf 5 0 1 Causey 2b 3 0 0  
Blaif cf 0 0 0 Agee cf 4 0 0  
F Robinson rf 3 0 0 Ward lf 5 1 0  
Powell 1b 1 0 0 McCraw 1b 4 0 0  
Bowers lf 2 0 0 Berry rf 3 0 1  
Brockman 3b 4 0 0 Adair ss 2 0 1  
Blefary lf 4 1 1 Romano c 2 0 0  
Johnson 2b 4 1 2 Wilhelm p 0 0 0  
D Hall p 4 2 0 Lamabe p 0 0 0  
Euncker p 2 0 0 Horlen p 0 0 0  
D Hall p 0 0 0 Robinson ph 1 0 0  
Plamann p 0 0 0 Martin c 0 0 0

Total 34 4 8 3 Total 29 1 4 1

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—4  
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Baltimore 7.

Chicago 2B—F Robinson, Snyder.

Berry, HR—Blefary (19). SB—swens 9, 2nd.

Bunker (W, 9-5) 7 IP 4 H R B SO

D Hall 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Lamabe (L, 7-7) 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0

Horlen 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Plamann 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

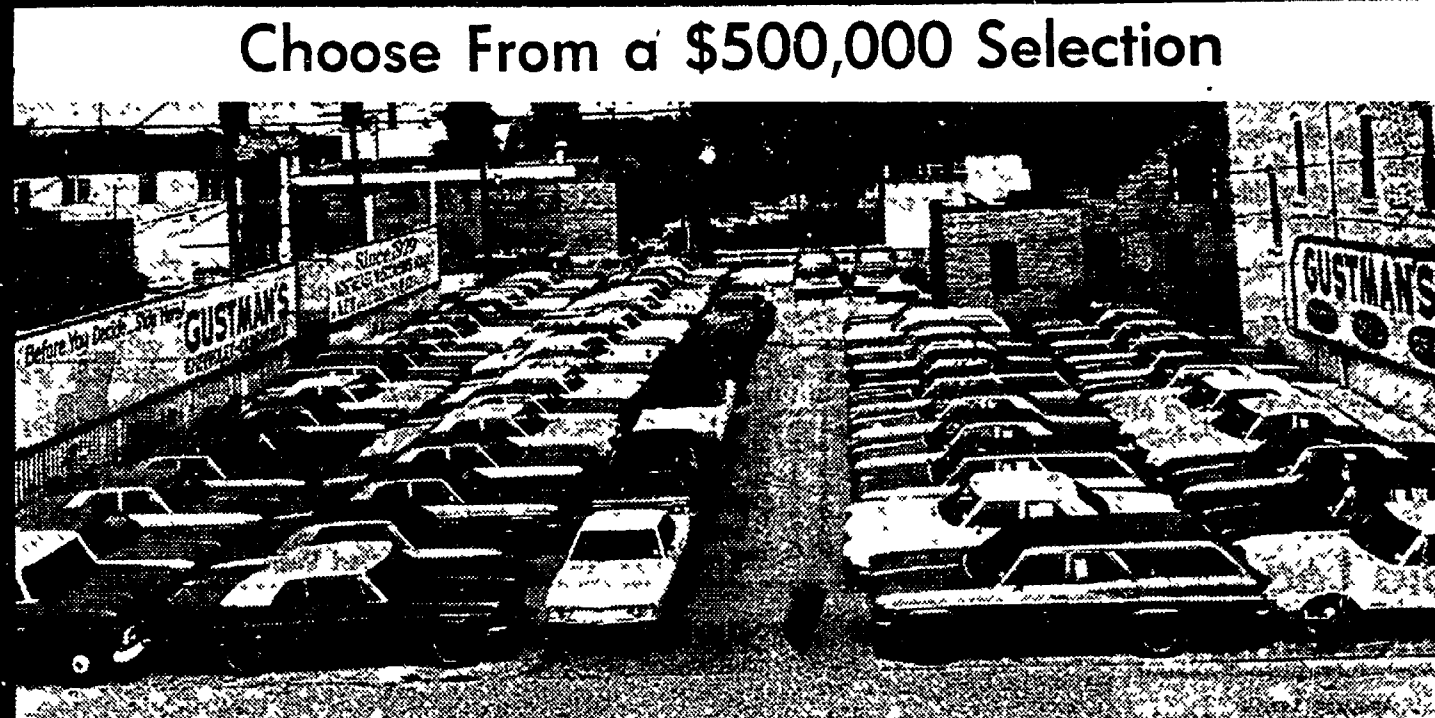
WP—Wilhelm, PB—Martin, T—2:09, A—9,294

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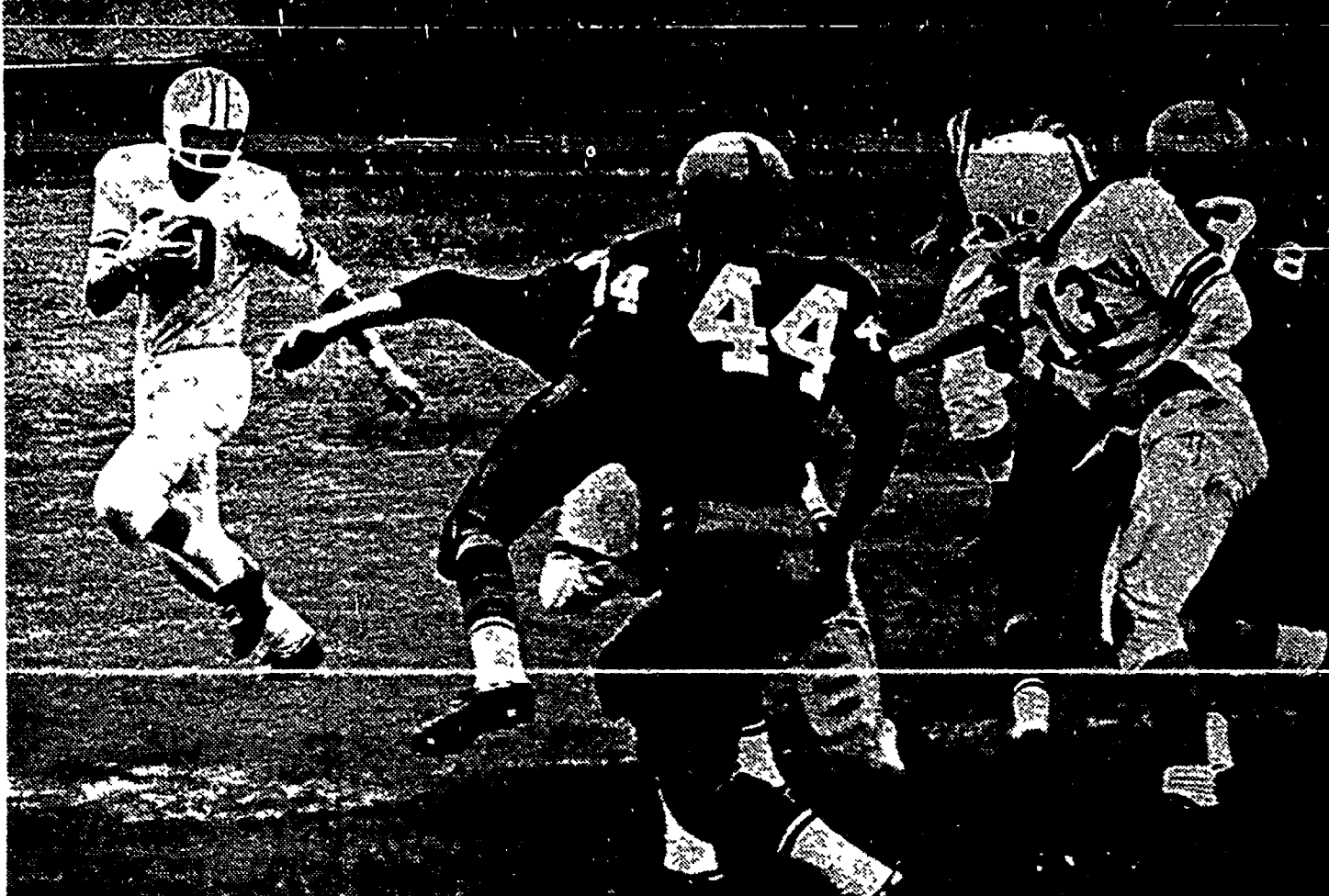
# NOTES and NOTIONS

One of the brightest chapters in the amazing success stories of the Fox Cities Foxes has just been completed. They have annexed their third championship in the last seven years. That record exceeds anything accomplished in the same span by any of the other nine members of the Midwest League (including Cedar Rapids and Burlington, who like the Foxes, formerly played the 3-1 circuit). In fact, there are few, if any, teams in the entire minor league structure who can match the Foxes' performance since 1960. The 1966 club - Abarbanel featured some of the best pitching in Foxes history, clutch hitting and an intense desire to succeed. The Stan Wasiak-managed Foxes refused to stay "down" after getting off to a rocky second-round start. And, best of all, they refused to believe the heavy odds that were stacked against them after losing the first playoff game to Cedar Rapids at Goodland Field. Like the 1964 Fox Cities club, the current Foxes did it the hard way by winning the playoff on foreign soil. But, unlike the '64 crew (which had to beat Clinton in a 1-game playoff), the '66 Foxes had to win two straight "away" games. A split wouldn't have meant a thing. Cedar Rapids was heavily favored after last Monday night, because it had not only the momentum of a hot second round going for it but that key initial playoff win as well. The series, supposedly, was to have been a case of Foxes pitching vs. Cardinal hitting—but the frisky Foxes prevailed on both counts. The Cards were fortunate to encounter Fred Rath on one of his rare "off" nights in the opener but were outclassed by the slants of Mickey Abarbanel, Andy Rubilotta and Willie Hooker in the final two games. At the plate, the Foxes more than doubled Cedar Rapids' hit production—32 to 15.

The season has been a memorable one because of the cooperative and diligent efforts of everyone in the Foxes picture. White Sox officials, Foxes officials, industry and fans all contributed mightily to the season which could mark a turning point in Foxes history. After a relatively poor season on the field and a very poor year at the gate in '65, it's no secret that the ball club was in trouble. This exciting season provided the stimulus needed, and when all the bookkeeping is finished, I'll be surprised if the several-season deficit trend isn't halted and a profit shown. White Sox owner Arthur Allyn took a personal interest in the Foxes long before the season opened, and some of the "extras" he insisted on were big plus factors. For example, he provided four complete new sets of uniforms. Another was providing a coach to help Wasiak. "Deacon" Jones not only filled the bill expertly as an instructor, but his bat was a powerful pennant factor. Providing the Foxes with a keen baseball man like Wasiak was another excellent White Sox move. "Stash" belongs right up there with Earl Weaver and Billy DeMars as top Foxes' pilots. Finally, the Chisox deserve credit for not lifting any of the leading Foxes pitchers or hitters at mid-season and sending them elsewhere. Steve Kokor, the No. 3 early-season hurler was sent to California, it's true, but there were extenuating circumstances because of National Guard duty. On the administrative level, President Bob Rahn and Business Manager Ed Holtz ran a tight ship and kept the club on an even keel financially. Their promotional sense of business judgment was excellent.

The Milwaukee County Stadium production of a week ago was disappointing financially but proved to be an ideal showcase for the ML champions-to-be. Not too many Milwaukeeans turned out, but those that did attend got an eyeful of some major leaguers of the future and some major-league-type hitting by the incomparable Jones. The conflict with the Packer-Steeler game was unfortunate, but there remained thousands of Milwaukee sports fans left who could have turned out. A crowd of 20,000 or 25,000 for a minor-league game would have given Milwaukee much beneficial national publicity. Maybe some of the things that have been said about Milwaukee fans are true. Anyway, the Foxes and Wisconsin Rapids will probably break about even on the venture.

Since one National Football League game will already have been played by the time the next edition of "Notes and Notions" appears, it behooves the author to turn out some predictions post haste. The game in question isn't just any NFL fracas — it's one that could ultimately decide not only the Western division title, but the championship of all pro football. Saturday's Packer-Colt game could be quite colossal, indeed. For, it looks very much as though these two teams, plus the Bears, will be staging another riotous run to the wire. They're clearly the three teams most likely to succeed, and the way they fare in head-to-head competition could well decide the whole issue. The Packers have had so much trouble handling the Bears in the last 2½ games that they can ill afford to lose a "home" game to the Colts. Baltimore, on the other hand, will have the vengeance motive and the law of averages on its side after losing three times to Green Bay last year. The Bears, the Colts and the Packers are so well matched, though, that the team which gets the breaks will prevail as Western champion. Last year, it was Green Bay, for whom things broke right. Can the Lombardi-coached Packers repeat? Prior to the start of training, I would have answered with an emphatic yes. And, right after the All-Star game I would have answered "yes" even more emphatically. Some doubts, however, crept in after the next three games — even though they were of the "no-count" variety. Those doubts are primarily of the Bays' offensive potential because it has been all too reminiscent of their frustrations of parts of last year. On the assumption that the Packers can avoid key injuries, that they can generate an offense in games that count and that their bright newcomers can give the veterans needed rests, I'll stick with the Bays as the title choice. It should be a photo-finish affair, with Baltimore nipping the Bears for second. Since Minnesota, Los Angeles and San Francisco all qualify for "darkhorse" labels, it's obvious that there are no easy Sundays in store for "western" teams. Each of the "big 3" can expect some lumps from the trio of darkhorses and defensively tough Detroit. On pure speculation, after the top three, it looks like the Rams, the Vikings, the 49ers and the Lions, in that order. I feel that George Allen's trades will improve the Rams enough for a fourth-place finish. A look at the Eastern conference next week.



Menasha St. Mary Quarterback Mike Heroux (10) carries the football for a gain during a first quarter scoring drive against Oconto Falls Saturday. The other identifiable Zephyr is Jim Simon (13). Defenders include Dan Coopman (44) and Bill Jarvey (83). St.-Mary won, 25-7. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Zephyrs Open Season With 25-7 Win Over Oconto Falls

### 2 Pass Interceptions, Fumble Recovery Converted Into TDs

## Chisox Extend Stanky's Pact

### Club's Early-Season Woes Ironed Out, Says Arthur Allyn

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox Saturday announced that the contract of manager Eddie Stanky has been extended an additional year.

Stanky originally signed a three-year pact with the White Sox last Dec. 14.

Sox owner Arthur Allyn said that the additional year would be under the same terms as those of Stanky's original contract.

"We decided last winter on a possible extension," said Allyn. "At the time, we had discussed a four-year contract, but decided on three for several reasons. We learned that Eddie has been a credit to the ball club, has worked out well with the players and front office personnel.

"We had our troubles the first half of the season, but they've been ironed out, especially since the All-Star Game when the club really began playing well."

Some Doubt

Stanky said there was at first some doubt in his mind about returning to managing baseball. "I didn't know whether or not I wanted to remain after a year," he said.

"I had said that if managing were to interfere with my family, I would resign after a year. But things are going well. We have the nucleus for a pennant—not a sure-fire pennant, because we have our weaknesses. But with the addition of a couple of younger players in 1967, we may have the groundwork for a championship."

## Ralston, Ashe, Graebner Win At Forest Hills

### Defending Champion Santana Continues His Easy Advance

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Three members of America's Davis Cup forces—Dennis Ralston, Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner—swept into the third round of the United States Tennis Championships Saturday, while defending champion Manuel Santana continued his easy advance.

Santana, from Spain, whipped Frank Tutvin of Hollywood, Fla., 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 in the second round. Last year's runner-up, Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, advanced with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 decision over Eugene Cantin of Berkeley, Calif.

Ralston, from Bakersfield, Calif. and seeded third on the list headed by Santana, played strong tennis in conquering Martin Mulligan, Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, on a program curtailed by rain.

Mulligan, swept off the courts in the first set, put up a battle in the second set when Ralston twice was within one point of losing service in the eighth game and falling into a 3-5 deficit.

Breaks Service

But the American rallied to hold and broke Mulligan in the next game. He broke the Australian's service in the first and seventh games of the third set to complete the victory.

Ashe, from Richmond, Va. and seeded fifth, was extended by Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y. Holmberg, ranked ninth nationally, was finally subdued, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4, but before he had forced Ashe to reach for strokes the Negro ace hadn't used in a long time.

Graebner, from Beechwood, Ohio, carried his No. 7 seeding past Richard Leach of El Monte, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. He was never in trouble.

## Event Sated Next Saturday

# Ansonge Will Speak at Witte Field Dedication

Les Ansonge, assistant director of the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic Association, will be the main speaker for the dedication of Werner A. Witte Memorial Field next Saturday.

The dedication will be in connection with the season-opening football game between Appleton and Oshkosh High Schools. Witte Field — part of the Einstein Junior High School complex — will become the first "home" field the AHS Terrors have had.

A special plaque will be presented to Mrs. Witte for placement at the foot of the flag pole.

Witte died in 1965, several months after his retirement as athletic director and assistant principal of AHS. Witte was long acknowledged as one of the leaders in the development and improvement of high school athletics in the state.

In the course of Witte's duties on rules committees and in football and basketball officiating, he often worked with Ansonge, Saturday's speaker.

The game will bring together two of the contenders for the Fox River Valley Conference title. OHS, last year's co-champion was ranked No. 1 in the state. AHS finished third in 1965.

Advance tickets are on sale at Braggren's, Pond's and Penge's.

First downs	12	5
By rushing	9	3
By passing	2	1
By penalty	1	1
Total net yards	211	112
Yards rushing	146	65
Yards passing	65	47
Passes attempted	17	11
Passes completed	5	7
Passes Inter. by	2	0
Fumbles lost	0	3
Penalties	4-36	4-17

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### ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, Sept. 4 — Catholic Services — Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon

Wednesday, Sept. 7 — Whirl-A-Way Dance Club 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Sept. 8 — Packer Band Practice — 8:00 P.M.

HOLIDAY ON ICE — Sept. 27 thru Oct. 2 Order Tickets in Advance

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## Midwest League Averages

Individual Statistics Include All Games, Second Round Only for Team Statistics.)

Team	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	Pct.
Cedar Rapids	2367	300	817	332	753	81	.219
Clinton	2135	241	767	312	720	12	.215
Burlington	2059	251	737	464	710	61	.205
FOX CITIES	2071	250	765	472	685	87	.208
Waterloo	2042	228	743	459	664	15	.194
Quad Cities	1988	224	719	441	672	89	.184
Clinton	2080	193	714	456	637	67	.182
Dubuque	2068	198	651	428	656	76	.178

Team	DP	TP	PB	PO	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct.
Cedar Rapids	55	0	9	1669	617	80	85	961	.956
Wisconsin Rapids	55	0	9	1478	611	80	85	961	.956
Clinton	47	0	10	1663	619	105	105	955	.955
Burlington	47	0	10	1647	616	105	105	955	.955
FOX CITIES	38	0	19	1665	656	106	106	955	.955
Waterloo	32	1	11	1655	649	106	106	955	.955
Dubuque	34	0	12	1648	645	115	115	952	.952
Quincy	49	0	9	1676	645	115	115	951	.951
Waterloo	40	0	14	1595	650	116	116	951	.951

Player	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	Pct.
Jones, FC	368	77	105	228	36	18	.207
Mallon, Dec	461	66	143	185	30	6	.210
Robinson, CR	386	76	118	204	27	7	.206
Alchich, CR	410	72	125	215	20	20	.205
Clark, Bur	444	81	133	209	19	3	.217
Clifton, Bur	482	80	144	230	19	5	.219
Harvey, Bur	391	40	105	157	7	5	.213
Young, Dec	315	34	91	121	18	3	.214
Bracy, CR	386	63	111	183	14	2	.218
Boorman, Dec	414	68	119	192	19	2	.212
Jack, Clin	437	77	124	188	16	6	.212
John, Wat	398	56	113	182	18	3	.215
John, Wat	424	66	125	192	19	2	.212
Mallon, FC	437	77	124	188	16	6	.212
Kenney, Dub	413	50	117	148	40	4	.210
Ross, Qui	437	78	122	169	14	3	.214
Davis, Qui	391	43	105	157	7	5	.213
Atterbury, Qui	420	70	115	173	22	3	.210
Harvey, Qui	397	67	108	157	17	4	.213
Harvey, Qui	425	54	114	163	23	1	.210
Winskiy, Wat	414	84	111	225	19	6	.218
Winskiy, Wat	303	48	105	157	7	5	.213
Winskiy, Wat	425	57	110	166	22	2	.210
Winskiy, Wat	424	66	111	194	24	4	.213
Winskiy, Wat	336	43	94	119	13	3	.210
Winskiy, Wat	399	50	101	134	18	3	.210
Winskiy, Wat	419	52	105	173	15	2	.216
Winskiy, Wat	407	87	102	135	18	6	.213
Winskiy, Wat	390	46	98	120	10	2	.210
Winskiy, Wat	435	60	103	171	24	6	.214
Winskiy, Wat	433	62	104	172	24	6	.214
Winskiy, Wat	297	35	73	118	11	5	.214
Winskiy, Wat	395	56	96	126	15	3	.210
Winskiy, Wat	337	37	80	123	15	5	.210
Winskiy, Wat	337	37	80	123	15	5	.210
Winskiy, Wat	251	35	54	69	7	1	.210
Winskiy, Wat	40	3	8	12	1	0	.210
Winskiy, Wat	312	30	62	87	15	0	.210
Winskiy, Wat	215	20	42	64	9	5	.210
Winskiy, Wat	312	30	62	87	15	0	.210

Player	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	Pct.
Hernandez, CR	42	1	9	1	8	13	.208
Gelshter, CR	16	13	12	3	135	27	.217
Thurman, FC	7	7	1	3	21	13	.206
Difabio, CR	17	9	11	3	123	22	.215
Rath, FC	17	9	11	3	167	27	.217
Thurman, FC	32	2	7	2	103	30	.210
Campbell, CR	20	7	7	7	146	31	.213
Rubio, FC	13	11	15	4	159	34	.216
Magnuson, FC	13	2	4	6	104	36	.210
Schaefer, FC	16	10	6	2	97	35	.213
Thurman, FC	16	10	6	2	113	35	.216
Huggins, FC	21	10	13	10	126	36	.216
Abarbanel, FC	26	3	12	5	128	37	.216
Sellers, Bur	14	9	6	3	84	22	.219
Winskiy, Wat	13	5	8	3	84	22	.219
Winskiy, Wat	23	4	10	6	104	20	.210
Winskiy, Wat	34	1	5	11	126	35	.216
Winskiy, Wat	10	1	1	1	26	12	.210
Winskiy, Wat	56	0	6	91	87	27	.210
Winskiy, Wat	55	1	5	5	118	36	.216
Winskiy, Wat	8	0	1	1	47	36	.216
Winskiy, Wat	7	0	1	1	14	12	.210
Winskiy, Wat	7	0	1	1	7	11	.210
Winskiy, Wat	5	0	0	1	8	10	.210

## Alston and Bristol Differ on How to Take Victory, Defeat

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The oldest baseball manager in the major leagues in point of service, and the youngest, have different ideas how to take victory or defeat.

"It doesn't help to worry or work up pressure, said Walter Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers for 13 years. His club was playing out of Brooklyn when he became field boss.

"Every time we lose it's like cutting my heart out," said Dave Bristol, who became manager of the Cincinnati club on July 13.

"What you need is luck and a healthy club that is going good," Alston said in Cincinnati between games with the Reds.

"Of course, close games are hard to get used to," mused Alston who lives in Darrtown, some 20 miles from Cincinnati.

Bristol, who was thrown out of two ball games in six days, was not sorry over the flareups.

"I'm going to stand up for my players come Hell or high water," he said after being ejected Sept. 2.

"I've got my players for me and I'm going to keep them that way. It sticks in my craw to get beat. I can't leave a game in the clubhouse after it's over.

"When my club doesn't win, I consider myself a failure that day."

Thus say the old one and the new.

## Chuck Bayer, Babb Share Turney Lead

Duszak Records Ace During Men's Club Test at Reid

Denny Babb and Chuck Bayer battled to a 2-way tie for the lead in the Men's Club Championship at Reid Municipal Golf Course Saturday, touring the layout in par 71s.

Other top scores included Don Sprague's 75, a 76 by Carl Graves and a 77 by Syl Bayer.

Today's action will find the B Flight teeing off at 10 a.m., A Flight at 10:40 and the Championship Flight at about 11 a.m.

Bob Duszak recorded Muni's third ace of the year as he holed his tee shot on the 125-yard sixth hole. He finished with an 80. Bill Wachtendock and Don Van Ryzin were playing in his group.

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## How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybaldon.)

**Rule No. 5** in defensive driving. Make sure you are seen: Headlights, horn, brake lights, and turn signals are part of the necessary equipment for letting both pedestrians and other drivers know where you are and what you are planning to do. The position of your car is important, too. Be careful not to drive in another driver's blind spot at the rear left or right of his car for any length of time.

**QUESTION:** What do you do when you overshoot a crosswalk?

**ANSWER:** The safest thing to do is to stay there. If you back up you might back into a pedestrian or a vehicle.

**QUESTION:** What would be your suggestion to protect yourself from headlight glare?

**ANSWER:** Don't look into the headlights of oncoming cars, but look to the right edge of the pavement.

**QUESTION:** Would colored glasses help protect against glare of headlights at night?

**ANSWER:** No. This would merely reduce visibility when you need all you can get. Never wear sunglasses at night.

Questions on driving may be sent to Sy in care of the Post-Crescent or directly to the Driver License Division, Motor Vehicle Department, 517 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

**Appleton** — (today, Monday) Son of a Gunfighter at 1:05, 4:25 and 7:40. Frankie and Johnny at 2:50, 6:05 and 9:25. (Tuesday) Frankie and Johnny at 6:35 and 9:45. Son of a Gunfighter, once at 8:10.

**Bria, Menasha** — (today and Monday) Battle of the Bulge at 1:30 and 8 p.m. (Tuesday) Battle of the Bulge at 8 p.m. only.

**Neenah** — (today and Monday) Continuous showing from 1 p.m. to Walk, Don't Run and Modesty Blaise. (Tuesday) Walk, Don't Run at 6:30 and 10:10. Modesty Blaise, once at 8:20.

**Rault, Oshkosh** — (today and Monday) Second Best Agent at 1:30 4:45 and 8:05. Frankie and Johnny at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45. (Tuesday) Frankie and Johnny at 6:30 and 9:50. Second Best Agent, once at 8:10.

**Time, Oshkosh** — (today and Monday) How to Steal a Million at 1:30, 3:55, 6:20 and 8:45. (Tuesday) How to Steal a Million at 6:30 and 8:50.

**Tower Outdoor** — (through Tuesday) The Silencers; The Ghost of Mr. Chicken. Shows start at dusk.

**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — (today and Monday) The Trouble with Angels at 7 p.m. Joy in the Morning at 8:55. Matinee at

**Trouble with Angels.**  
Viking — (today) How to Steal a Million at 1 p.m., 5:05 and 9:10. Out of Sight at 3:30 and 7:35. (Monday) How to Steal a Million at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:40. Out of Sight at 4 and 8 p.m. (Tuesday) How to Steal a Million at 8 p.m. Out of Sight at 6 and 10 p.m.

## Chinese Nationals Leave Indonesia for Communist China

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Nearly 200 Chinese nationals left Indonesia Friday for Communist China, the official news agency Antara reported.

Some 460 Chinese nationals have registered with the immigration office and are scheduled to leave some time this week, an immigration officer said. Anti-Chinese sentiment has prevailed here since the abortive Communist coup of last October.

**41 OUTDOOR** NOW THROUGH TUESDAY  
Show Starts at 8:00  
With "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!"

**Bob Hope-Eike Sommer**  
**Phyllis Diller**

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**Rosalind Russell Hayley Mills**

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Continuous Shows These Two Days — Starts at 1:00 p.m.

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**FRANKIE AND JOHNNY**

— IN —  
"SON OF A GUNFIGHTER"

— CO-HIT —  
Russ Tamblyn — in —

The Great Shows Are Still Coming!!!  
Sept. 7 — Sophia Loren in "Lady L"  
Sept. 14 — Sean Connery in "A Fine Madness"  
Sept. 14 — Henry Fonda in "A Big Hand for the Little Lady"  
Sept. 21 — Natalie Wood in "This Property Is Condemned"  
Sept. 21 — Cornel Wilde in "Naked Prey"  
PROOF! The Great Ones Come Here!

**NEENAH** SMOKING IN LOGE  
NOW

CONTINUOUS TODAY AND MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Single Girls Should NEVER Share Their Apartments... Without Checking the Characters' References!

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PLAYBOY TROUBLE SHOOTER

**DEAN MARTIN** as MATT HELM  
**THE SILENCERS**

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**DRAG RACES**

Time Trials: 9 a.m. — Races: 1:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL DRAGSTER APPEARANCES**  
★ "YANKEE RANCHERO" ★ "TYRANT" ...  
★ "COMMOTION" Bernie Adams,  
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**STOCK CAR RACES**

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# Poison Kills Trout, Other Game Fish in Comet Creek



Sunday, September 4, 1966 Page B6

## Pheasant Banding May Save Program

### Outagamie Group Hopes to Prove Bird Stocking Plan Is Effective

Tiny metal bands fastened to the legs of recently released pheasants could wind up as evidence that the pheasant rearing program is worthwhile. Through its banding system the Outagamie Conservation Club hopes to counteract a drive now afoot to end the State Conservation Department's day-old-chick program.

But the club needs the cooperation of hunters. Giving rise to the project is the rumor that this type of game bird stocking will be abandoned because it has proven ineffective. Under the plan, the state gives conservation clubs pheasant chicks and the feed to raise them.

Club members care for the

## Duck Hunting Regulations Win Approval

MADISON — Wisconsin Conservation Commissioners have approved a 45-day duck season for the state to begin at noon on Oct. 8.

The opening is the earliest date possible under the framework issued by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The Conservation Department was unsuccessful in its bid for an Oct. 1 opening that would have increased hunting opportunities in the north.

The closing date approved by the commission is Nov. 21 and shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset except on the opening day.

The daily bag is four and may include no more than two mallards, two wood ducks and two canvasbacks. Black ducks are not considered to be mallards under bureau rules.

After Nov. 1, Wisconsin hunters will also receive a bonus of two scaup or two ring-necked ducks or one of each.

### Conservation Calendar

Sept. 7 — Trout season closes in Wisconsin-Michigan boundary waters.

Sept. 7-8 — Hardwood Plywood Manufacturers Association Meeting, Washington, D.C.

Sept. 7-10 — Sportsmen's Leadership Conference, Trees for Tomorrow Camp, Eagle River.

Sept. 8-10 — Lake States Logging Congress, Iron River, Mich.

Sept. 9 — Wisconsin Conservation Commission, Hudson.

Sept. 10 — Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council, Rhinelander.

Sept. 10-11 — Bear Hunt sponsored by Knight Rod and Gun Club of Iron Belt, Iron County.

### Considered World's 'Top Gun'

## Ex-Packer is Ace Clay Bird Buster

BY DAVE DUFFEY  
Special to The Post-Crescent

VANDALIA, Ohio — The world's best trap shot? He could just could be a large man from Reno, Nev., who once played defensive end for the Green Bay Packers.

Mention Dan Orlich and any but the more died-in-the-wool Packer fans and followers of professional football would probably have trouble recalling the name. But say "Dan Orlich" to any trapshooting devotee and you're likely to get a response like, "Did he do it again?"

What he probably "did again" was shoot another 200 targets without a miss, capture some shooting championship or be named the best bird-buster on the grounds on the basis of his high overall and all-around score totals, compiled in trapshooting's three different events, 16 yard singles, handicap, and doubles.

Requires Coordination Orlich, who played with the Packers in 1949-50-51, and is now a floor manager at Harold's Club in Reno, excels in a participant sport that has many of the requisites of pro football, namely coordination, concentration and ability to perform under pressure.

He's also a man of considerable stature, six foot, five inches tall and tipping the scales between 230-235 pounds, less than 10 pounds over his playing weight. His size and strength may also be a factor in his ability to break clay targets with machine like consistency. Each time a 12-gauge, 3 dram load is touched off by the shooter he must absorb about 19 foot pounds of recoil. In a major tournament, a shooter of Orlich's caliber may fire 500 to 600 rounds in a day, including shoot-offs.

"Got To Be Greatest"

According to the title of "top gun" to any single shooter is sure to raise controversy, since there are probably a dozen superlative shots engaged in this sport, which uniquely awards money prizes only to amateurs and only trophies to professionals, men employed by the arms and ammunition companies. Included on this list would be one of Wisconsin's own, Vic Reinders, a college professor from Waukegan, Wis., who at the peak of his career found himself reducing his lifetime shooting average every time he broke less than 99 birds out of 100.

## 15-Mile Stretch of Stream Hit By Influx of Toxic Substance; State Wardens Seek Culprit

WAUPACA — Comet Creek, one of the area's well known trout streams, has become a death trap.

A little more than two weeks ago dead and dying fish started to turn up along more than 15 miles of the stream and it is now believed that every fish in this section have been wiped out.

Fish manager Dan Folz, along with Conservation Department wardens, are now attempting to learn what caused the thousands of trout and other fish to die and were the lethal blow was administered to the stream.

The Comet runs from Marathon County, through Shawano County and into Waupaca County where it empties into the North Branch of the Little Wolf. It was a well stocked brook trout stream which annually produced many fine limits.

First word of the die-off reached Folz when some Manawa fishermen found dead fish floating and others in distress. Investigating further it was learned that the kill had started in Marathon County near the Shawano County line. All of the fish in that portion of the stream, which is now Shawano County, are dead Folz said.

Large Dose "It had to be a very lethal dose of some type of poison to kill the fish in such a large area," Folz said. It is not known what type of poison it was but it is believed it could have been some type of crop or insect spray, he said.

One of the dead fish has been sent to Madison for a laboratory analysis which will determine the exact type of poison, but at this time a report has not been received, the fish manager said.

In the meantime, Shawano County Conservation Warden Philip Zieaman, is checking to learn where the poison was dumped into the stream and who did it.

### Found Dead Trout

When first hearing of the kill, Folz accompanied by Forest Ranger Sid Miller, checked the stream in Waupaca County and the southern part of Shawano County and found 44 dead brook trout which ranged in size from fingerlings to 14 inches.

In their check the two conservation department men started at the bridge on Comet Road in the Town of Harrison and worked their way upstream for approximately 1,500 yards. The 44 dead trout were found in this stretch, Folz said.

Making another check of the stream Wednesday, they found that the poisoned stretch ended north of Mud Lake Road.

Wading a half-mile section of the stream below the Mud Lake Road bridge, Folz said, he saw several nice brook trout which appeared to be healthy. Although no brook trout were seen in the vicinity of the Bridge, Folz learned that the aquatic life, insect larva and small minnows on which the fish feed, had not been affected. Further checks were made near the Comet Road bridge, upstream and it was also found here that the poison did not have any serious effects on the aquatic life.

### More Checks Required

More checks will be required further upstream in Shawano County to determine the condition of the aquatic life before the stream can be restocked, the fish manager said. However, he said, if it is okay, some trout will return to the killed out



Dan Folz, Wisconsin Conservation Department fish manager stationed at Waupaca, checks for possible damaging effects on aquatic life in Comet Creek after it was learned that the stream was poisoned. (Post-Crescent Photo)

section during the spawning run before restocking can be carried out. Despite the possible migration of the remaining trout, fishing will be very poor in the stream for some time, he added.

Folz thinks the kill may have been stopped in the northern part of Waupaca County because of the feeder streams that empty into the Comet, giving it a much larger volume of water than it has in Shawano or Marathon Counties. "With this

extra water the poison probably became diluted to the point where it did not affect the fish below the Mud Lake Road bridge," he said.

The investigation to learn who dumped the poison into the stream will continue, Folz said, and when the person is found, state statutes permit prosecution which could mean that person or persons responsible could be forced to pay for all of the fish that were killed, he said.

## Say Federal Goose Season Disregards Wisconsin's Needs

### Conservation Commission Will Continue Push for Revisions

MADISON — The Wisconsin Conservation Commission has attacked federally dictated 1966 Canada goose hunting regulations for the state as a dubious experiment which totally disregards needs of Wisconsin sportsmen and farmers. Commissioners say they will continue to press for revision.

The attack came in the wake of the reluctant commission approval for a hunting season based on a Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife edict issued from Washington. The bureau ordered a quota of 14,000 birds to be applied statewide for the first time.

The season also includes a controversial on-again off-again feature for a seven-county area which permits three days of no-hunting and then another of no-hunting and then another reopening, all to be repeated until the quota is attained. Serious farm crop losses and heavy slaughter on each reopening are feared as a result. The season has been bitterly opposed by sportsmen, farmers, commissioners, congress men and the governor.

Acceptance Mandatory In bowing to federal authority, commissioners emphasized that acceptance of the bureau framework is mandatory if the state is to have any kind of goose season at all.

"We are still hopeful that Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall will review these unreasonable goose hunting rules and order his bureau to fashion a framework in keeping with requirements of Wisconsin sportsmen and farmers," said

Commission Chairman James Smaby, La Crosse.

Gov. Warren Knowles has sent Udall a telegram asking modifications in the original goose hunting proposal.

In his telegram Knowles asked that the Interior Department follow through on a promise to Wisconsin's Congressional delegation that major revisions would be made. He charged that the season was "designed to count geese, not manage them."

Fear Spread of Damage Conservation Department game managers fear the proposed season will spread to a seven-county area problems of crop depredation and heavy kill formerly confined to Dodge and Fond du Lac counties.

Federal authorities believe Wisconsin sportsmen have been over-harvesting at Horicon and this year's drastic changes are designed to vastly curtail the kill. However, the conservation commission is certain that no accurate counts or surveys exist.

"We resent penalizing the 100,000 waterfowl hunters in Wisconsin on the basis of guesswork data," said Smaby.

The chairman's views are echoed by Commissioner Jack Schumacher, Shawano, who headed a special goose study committee. Recommendations of Schumacher's committee were virtually ignored by the framework issued for Wisconsin by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

"If they think they had problems before at Horicon wait till the side show they've set up this year gets going," Schumacher said.

## A Suggestion to the Parents of College Students



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# The Hidden Alcoholic

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

## Women drink.

They do it socially in the evening. Then, some find excuses to start earlier in the day. In the Fox Cities, many neighborhood groups begin before lunch, with get-togethers for cocktails. Then, at home, they have a few more waiting for their husbands to come home. At cocktail time they join the men, and after dinner, they go right on.

Nobody stops them. Probably nobody could, for by this time the woman drinker is beyond the place where anyone but herself can bring about sobriety.

Most women who drink have the disadvantage of secrecy. They are not absent from a job because of it. They can pass out at home and no one knows. Husbands are easily fooled, because they want to be. It's much easier, and 'nicer' to believe that one's wife is a chronic invalid, or 'under the weather' or just not feeling well. It hurts a man's pride to admit his wife's an alcoholic, and, if she is, he feels there must be a reason that's at least partially his fault.

Children of alcoholic women, when they're very young, don't know why dinner isn't ready, or their clothes aren't clean, or "Mommy's up in her room." When they do finally become aware, they are desperately ashamed. They no longer invite their friends home. Girls meet their dates elsewhere.

Whatever social ostracism is given the man who drinks, it is easy to find excuses for him. For the woman drinker society has no excuses. Like all alcoholics, she will not admit drinking is a problem, and her family is too frightened to seek outside help, or to confront her with it.

Families themselves come to feel they are the victims of the woman's drinking. They are not. Whatever hell they endure is confined to their pride. The drinker's hell pervades her entire life.

The state of Wisconsin estimates there are 129,000 alcoholics here. It calls them problem drinkers. Probably about half are women. One out of every five is not reached by any kind of help. They fear becoming known, and they are uninformed. What

they read and hear about alcoholism they think couldn't possibly apply to them.

Not everyone who can't find her own car is an alcoholic, but there are some obvious symptoms. These are erratic absenteeism, either from paid employment or from fulfilling one's functions in the home without obvious physical illness. Others are erratic behavior; lack of responsibility; nervousness; perspiring for no apparent reason; irritability when it is not one's nature to be so; a change of values, physical distress, drinking at the wrong times and sneaking extra drinks. A person has usually become alcoholic when she stops lying about how much she drinks and starts lying about how little.

Women do not drink this way because they want to. They do it because they have to. Neither society, which in the past has answered the problem by locking up the alcoholic, nor the church, which tries to solve it by conversion, has provided the answer. Every year people die because others think their problem is a matter of morals or will power. Alcoholism is not a moral issue. It is a progressive disease.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7



First of  
A Series



Post-Crescent  
Photos by  
Robert Baeten  
Posed Especially  
For This Series





Still recovering from wounds inflicted by University of Texas tower sniper Charles Whitman a month ago, are three of the victims whose studies were interrupted by the tragedy. From left to right are: Lana Phillips, a senior music

### Some in Constant Pain

## 30 Survivors of Sniper's Shots Disturbed by Dreams of Violence

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atop the house stands Charles J. Whitman, firing shot after deadly shot at those below.

The house belongs to Alec Hernandez' grandfather, Alec, his mother and father huddled under the house, emerging just long enough to shoot back.

The police have quit firing.

A small boy on the roof with Whitman makes "a noise like a monster in a monster movie."

Then Alec awakens from the dream that has troubled his sleep since Whitman, the University of Texas sniper, shot him off a bicycle with a bullet in his hip on Aug. 1.

Alex, 17, is not unusual among the surviving victims of Whitman's marksmanship from the observation area of the university tower.

Whitman is dead, shot down by policemen after he killed his wife and mother in their homes and then slew 14 strangers with rifle fire.

The days and nights of the 30 surviving wounded include dreams of the violence that invaded peaceful, academically sheltered lives, and stubborn memories of horror, blood and bullets at noon.

A few panic at the sound of an automobile backfire.

Some are in constant pain and face the haunting prospect of lifetime disability.

Alec still hobbles about on crutches. He does not plan to be in classes this fall, and doctors predict it will be at least December before he can return to Travis High School, where he is a senior.

He was delivering newspapers when Whitman hit him with one of the first shots fired into the bodies of total strangers.

Some of the victims view the shootings stoically, without outward emotion, but most bear mental and bodily scars.

### Hard to Sleep

"Even now, it is kind of slow getting to sleep at night — I keep thinking about it," said Nancy Harvey, 21, a soft-spoken, slightly built education major. Her wounded leg "kind of bothers me when I'm up on it too long." Mrs. Harvey is back at her part-time office job in the tower. Her husband is building a crib for the baby they expect in four months.

Mrs. Harvey comes from Lake Worth, Fla., Whitman's home town, but she was not acquainted with the sniper, a 25-year-old architectural engineering student.

Nightmares of violence torture Lana Phillips, a freckle-faced senior from Dallas, but she never dreams of the specific incident when one of Whitman's slugs deeply gashed her right shoulder.

"All the brutal things that are happening, Speck, Cross, this..." she explains, her voice trailing off until it is inaudible. She referred to the mass murder of eight Chicago nurses, with which Richard F. Speck of Dallas is charged, and last summer's strangulation of two university coeds. James C. Cross, Jr. of Fort Worth confessed to those slayings and is serving a life sentence.

The massacre "is still very prominent in my mind and my thoughts, and I guess it will be for a long time," she says. "When I am on or around the campus, it reminds me of it."

Another victim emotionally affected by the campus is Associated Press reporter Robert Heard, whose upper left arm was shattered by a bullet as he ran to be near two highway patrolmen about to open fire on Whitman.

"I still get shook when I see the tower," said Heard, 36, a 6-footer who was a Marine officer in the Korean War. "You feel sort of naked standing there."

Heard has been pecking out answers on a typewriter with his right hand to the three large envelopes of mail he has received since the shooting. "I got a card from someone I never heard of, saying, 'Is that as fast as you can run?'"

### Whitman's Note

Like most of the victims, Heard received a short, handwritten note from the Whitman family. Dated Aug. 10, the note said: "Dear Mr. Heard, may we express our most sincere regrets. C. A. Whitman, Jr. and family." C. A. Whitman is the sniper's father.

For two other victims, August was a month of happiness as well as suffering.

Janet Paulos, 20, of Garland, Tex., and Abdul Kashab, 26, of Baghdad, Iraq, were married Aug. 27 in Dallas' First Unitarian church and flew to Mexico for their honeymoon. Their wedding was delayed only a week by the shooting.

Neither showed any signs of their wounds, but Kashab, shot in the right elbow, put the wedding ring on his bride's finger with his left hand. The elbow is expected to have no permanent damage. His bride had four ribs fractured by a bullet, but smiled radiantly for photographers.

Some of the victims still are hospitalized.

Claire Wilson, 18, of Austin and Adrian Littlefield, 19, of Conroe, Tex., both shot in the abdomen, were listed in fair condition at Brackenridge Hospital at the end of August.

Possibly the most tragic victims are Mrs. M. J. Gabour of Texarkana, Tex., and her son Mike, 19, an Air Force Academy cadet. Mrs. Gabour's son, Mark, 15, and sister-in-law, Mrs. William Lamport of Austin, were killed when Whitman fired a shotgun at the family at close range.

Mrs. Gabour remained in critical condition here for three weeks, then was transferred to St. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana, where she was in serious condition at the end of the month. Mike was taken to Lackland Air Force Base hospital, San Antonio. Both had head wounds.

"Mike is doing marvelously. He has regained partial use of his left side and is walking a bit. I don't know how much longer he will be in the hospital," his father said.

Gabour said his wife's "vision is impaired but it is gradually improving. I doubt that she will ever fully regain her vision. The doctors are almost certain she will be paralyzed from the waist down."

### \$7,000 Gift

The Gabour family recently received a gift of \$7,000 collected by Texarkana friends.

Sharp sounds still disturb David Gunby, 23, an electrical engineering student from Dallas who was shot through the upper left arm and side. He still wears bandages but says the wounds cause no pain. His arm is stiff, he said, but added that doctors do not think this will be permanent.

"I'm kind of jumpy around backfires and things like that," he said.

Irma Garcia, 21, of Harlingen, shot through the left shoulder, says she has similar reactions.

"I keep reliving the experience. I did have nightmares in the hospital. I woke up shuddering. But I don't have them any more."

"While awake, any sound that approaches a loud crack makes me jump. It's still like that," the dark-eyed senior said.

An orphan, she had hoped to graduate in January but two summer courses she lost because of her injuries pushed her graduation date back to June. She is uncertain whether her health will permit her to return to her job in the university library.

KGBT-TV, Harlingen, started

ed, but I can move them some. My wrist is still limp," Huffman said.

Another victim who may still require surgery is Billy Snowden, 35, basketball, football and track coach at the Texas School for the Deaf here. His left hand was made useless by a bullet that tore three nerves in his shoulder.

### Burning Pain

"I haven't improved any. I have a burning pain in the hand all the time, but if you're doing something, you forget about it," Snowden said. Snowden returned to work Monday and said his injury would not affect his work.

"The only way it has affected me is by keeping me from playing golf, and other little things. My wife has to do a little more for me," he said.

One of the many heroes that day was Morris Hohmann, funeral home manager who was shot while on an ambulance rescue mission.

The slender, 30-year-old Hohmann was running in the street, trying to keep the ambulance between himself and the tower, when a bullet ploughed through the thigh muscles of his right leg.

Still on crutches and confined to his home by doctor's orders, he passes the time by making a scrapbook about the sniper incident.

His doctor tells him there is "no indication of any permanent impairment."

"If necessary, I'd do it again, but certainly I'd be more cautious about it," he says.

In other ways, the story of the tragedy is not over.

A team of doctor, pathologists, anatomists, and psychiatrists will report soon its findings from an intensive study of Whitman's brain and background to determine why the outwardly stable Whitman turned mass killer.

The tower observation deck,

### Farming Being Rejected

## Agriculture, Food Industries May Need to Recruit Youth

By OVID A. MARTIN  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The time may be near when the nation's agriculture and food industries will have to conduct vigorous recruiting campaigns to persuade young people to seek careers in them.

Farm leaders and students of agriculture are expressing concern over the way young people, including rural youth, reject farming for careers in the cities. Some see in this a threat to the nation's future efficiency in food production.

The problem was discussed recently at a conference of dairy industry educators at the University of Nebraska.

An educator from the University of Kentucky — A. W. Rudnick Jr. — declared there is a

serious need for recruitment of college youth for education in this field.

Rudnick said discussions with high school advisers show that students and their parents want, first of all, to be doctors, second, chemists, and third, engineers. He said he finds agriculture is not popular.

### Unattractive Image

"I have decided," he told the conference, "that it is the image that has attracted young people."

"The doctor eases pain and makes a child feel better. The chemists and physicists are shooting the moon. The engineer is building as never before and some of his structures are amazing."

Furthermore the proponents of these professions or occupations are not modest about letting the world know they are worthwhile. Pick up any newspaper today. There will be at least one, and generally several, stories about the wonders of medicine, engineering, chemistry and other professions."

But, Rudnick said, agriculture as a pursuit is virtually ignored. "Agriculture is doing comparable miracles every day, but where is the publicity?" he asked.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization with headquarters at Corn

ing Iowa, made a similar report to a meeting here attended by a number of congressmen.

He said agriculture is fast becoming an industry of old men with few young men willing to step into their shoes.

Staley said the only way to change this is to see to it that

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**Fox Valley UW Faculty Plans Picnic Thursday**  
University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley campus faculty members and their families will attend a picnic at 5 p.m. Thursday at Alicia Park. Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 12 at the Town of Menasha campus.

farming is better rewarded than at present.

The Kentucky dairy educator said there is need to improve what he called the image of farming and the farmer.

"Historically," he said, "agriculture has meant an occupation of peasants. Subconsciously it still does, even in our own minds."

### Farmers Apologetic

He told those attending the conference that he was willing to wager that there was not a person present who at one time or another had not been apologetic for being in agriculture.

Rudnick said that perhaps agriculture needs a professional society, similar to the American Medical Association or the American Chemical Society and should "get accreditation and licenses and all the rest to gain recognition."

He added, however, he would hate to see this. "Personally, when anyone inquires about my field today, I tell him I am helping to feed him by being in dairy science."

He concluded: "Furnishing millions with food has to be made as dramatic as an open heart operation, a new bridge span, or a trip to the moon. Financially, our graduates have to demand and receive monetary returns comparable to the doctor, engineer, or physicist."

College of Life Underwriters.

## Schools Offer Course for Insurance Men

### 10 Cooperate For Appleton, Sheboygan Classes

Ten vocational schools of the Fox Valley and Lakeshore area are cooperating in providing a continuing educational program for insurance salesmen. A unit on law, trusts and taxation will be given at the Appleton school and a unit on finance and economics will be given at Sheboygan.

The lessons are given on Tuesdays with the morning session running from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Sheboygan. The afternoon session will be from 2 to 5 p.m. weekly at Appleton. First sessions will be next Tuesday.

Participating schools are located at Sheboygan, Manitowish, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Fees are \$2 per year per unit registration for residents of the 10 sponsoring communities. For non-residents the fee is \$25 per unit.

Last year one unit was given in Fond du Lac and another in Green Bay.

The program started in 1963 for insurance men. Last year's topics were fundamentals of life and health insurance and group insurance, health insurance and pensions. Those who take the nine-month course must pass written examinations to receive the chartered life underwriter degree from the American College of Life Underwriters.

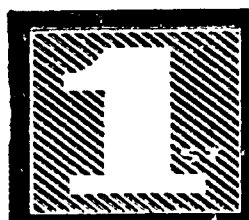


## We send greetings to Appleton's teachers . . .

(and our appreciation, too)

Back-to-school time gives us the opportunity to tell our teachers that we appreciate the wonderful job they are doing. We know that today's boys and girls will be tomorrow's community leaders . . . thanks to our teachers.

We invite all teachers, especially the newcomers to our city, to make use of our many banking services. Why not, for example, enjoy the time-saving, step-saving convenience of a First of Appleton checking account? No minimum balance is required . . . and the cost is surprisingly low. Just drop in and we will arrange it for you.



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# Marriage Promises Exchanged

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Miss Mary Jo Van Thiel became the bride of William R. Blatz at noon Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at the double ring ceremony.

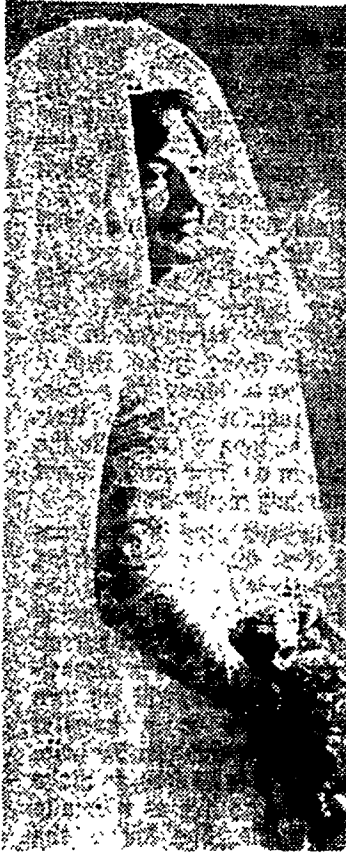
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Thiel, 418 W. Lincoln Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Blatz, Shorewood.

Miss Kathleen Vandenburg attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Lee Verkuilen.

Frederick Atkinson performed the duties of best man. Steven Blatz was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Jay Van Thiel and Rodney Aldrich.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Oakwood Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Blatz is a graduate of St. Mary School of Nursing, Milwaukee, and is employed at St. Mary Hospital. The



**Mrs. William Blatz**

bridegroom attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is a student of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and is employed at Midland Bank, Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to the eastern United States, the couple will reside at 5287 N. Mohawk St., Glendale.

# Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

Miss Michelle Lee Vogt became the bride of Walter Marvin Schmidt at 7 p.m. Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard H. Vogt, 212 W. Lindbergh St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Schmidt, 3600 W. First Ave.

Miss Gail Pingel attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Buntrock and Miss Kathryn Schmidt. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Kathy Schmidt.

Robert Schmidt performed the duties of best man. Charles Burhans and Thomas Staedt were groomsmen. Guests were seated by John Koester and John Vogt. Junior groomsmen were Steven Wagner.

The couple was honored at a reception at Castle Hall.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton Vocational and Adult School, is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband, who attended the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, is with American Can Co.

After a wedding trip to



**Mrs. Schmidt**

southern Wisconsin and Minnesota, the couple will reside at 2119 N. Superior St.



# Mrs. Weyenberg Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

**MENASHA** — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Carol Ruth Thorne and Lawrence C. Weyenberg Jr. The Rev. John Dewane officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thorne, 704 Ida St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Weyenberg, Kimberly.

Miss Pat Cottrell attended as maid of honor. Mrs. William Van Dalen was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were Misses Debbie and Linda Duford.

Jack Vandehey performed the duties of the best man and William Van Dalen was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Donald Blaney Jr. and Lloyd Siebers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Darboy Club.

The bride is employed at the George Banta Co. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and is employed by the Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple will live at 307 S. Pine St., Kimberly.

# Vows Said in Ceremony

Miss Kay Marie Eisch and William Spencer Garvey, Indianapolis, Ind., exchanged marriage vows at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Ryner officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Eisch, 1900 N. Nicholas St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garvey, Indianapolis.

Mrs. R. Donald Lorenz, Roselle, Ill., a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ardyth A. Brenske, Miss Mary Jean Hamner, Miss

# Ceremony Performed

**LITTLE CHUTE** — St. John Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Janet Ann Stadler and Michael Mitchell. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek performed the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stadler, 1009 E. Charles St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mrs. George Ruppel, Wausau, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Mitchell, Mrs. Ronald Metoxen and Miss Deborah Stadler.

Acting as best man was Marvin VanDenBroek, Kimberly. George Ruppel, Ronald Metoxen and Joseph Mitchell were groomsmen. Robert Mitchell and Robert Kavanaugh ushered.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Mitchell has been employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. His fraternity is Alpha Kappa Lambda.

# Promises Exchanged

**NEENAH** — The First Methodist Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Pamela Skiles LeMaire and Walter W. Webster Jr. The Rev. David C. Hinshaw officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. LeMaire, 1338 North St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Webster Sr., 975 Evans St.

Miss Leslie Lynn LeMaire attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Corliss Webster was bridesmaid.

Duties of best man were performed by Daniel Meiers. David Westphal was groomsmen and guests were seated by Charles LeMaire, Darnel Radtke and Henry Yunto.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlors.

The bride is employed by the Central Paper Co., Menasha, and her husband is with

# Green Bay Setting for Ceremony

**GREEN BAY** — Joseph Lynn Getschow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brace Getschow, 832 W. Eighth St., claimed Miss Petrice Margaret Doro as his bride in 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Willebrord Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles J. Duerr, an uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doro, 1038 S. Jackson St., chose Mrs. Michael D. Donovan as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Denis and Miss Kathryn Larscheid.

Attending the bridegroom were Rueben Getschow, best man, and John Charles Doro, John Maug and John Lieber, groomsmen. Sharing ushering



**Mrs. Getschow**

duties were Robert Ochiltree II and Thomas Ryan.

The bride is employed at the Wis. Telephone. Her husband will continue his studies at St. Norbert College, De Pere, where he is affiliated with Sigma Beta Kappa.

# Vows Said in Ceremony

Miss Kay Marie Eisch and William Spencer Garvey, Indianapolis, Ind., exchanged marriage vows at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Ryner officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Eisch, 1900 N. Nicholas St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garvey, Indianapolis.

Mrs. R. Donald Lorenz, Roselle, Ill., a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ardyth A. Brenske, Miss Mary Jean Hamner, Miss

The newlyweds will honeymoon in southern Wisconsin and will live at West Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvey will be completing their senior year at Purdue University. The bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and her husband, Sigma Chi fraternity.

**Mitchell.** The Rev. Martin Vosbeek performed the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stadler, 1009 E. Charles St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mrs. George Ruppel, Wausau, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Mitchell, Mrs. Ronald Metoxen and Miss Deborah Stadler.

Acting as best man was Marvin VanDenBroek, Kimberly. George Ruppel, Ronald Metoxen and Joseph Mitchell were groomsmen. Robert Mitchell and Robert Kavanaugh ushered.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Mitchell has been employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. His fraternity is Alpha Kappa Lambda.

# Promises Exchanged

**NEENAH** — The First Methodist Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Pamela Skiles LeMaire and Walter W. Webster Jr. The Rev. David C. Hinshaw officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. LeMaire, 1338 North St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Webster Sr., 975 Evans St.

Miss Leslie Lynn LeMaire attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Corliss Webster was bridesmaid.

Duties of best man were performed by Daniel Meiers. David Westphal was groomsmen and guests were seated by Charles LeMaire, Darnel Radtke and Henry Yunto.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlors.

The bride is employed by the Central Paper Co., Menasha, and her husband is with

**Mrs. Webster**



**Miss Nancy Fritz**

# Nancy Fritz, Peter A. Byfield To Be Married

**NEENAH** — Mr. and Mrs. Minert E. Fritz, 551 Oak St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee to Peter Ashworth Byfield. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Byfield, 1063 Congress St.

Miss Fritz attended Presbyterian St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is employed by the Monroe School System, Monroe.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

# Wedding Promises Exchanged

St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Sharon Ann Siebers and Donald W. Thiede. The Rev. Richard Thomas performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Siebers, 424 E. South River St., and the late Mr. Siebers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Thiede, 904 London St., Menasha.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, James Siebers, Neenah, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Thomas Geerts, Little Chute, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Siebers, Miss Marilyn Thiede and Miss Judith Evers. Miss Kelly Ann Geerts was miniature bride.

Acting as best man was Robert Siebers, Neenah. Thomas Geerts, David Thiede and David Petersen were



**Mrs. D. W. Thiede**

groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Gerald Newhouse and Eugene Baitinger. Steve Baitinger was ring bearer.

A reception took place at the Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The couple will live in Menasha after honeymooning at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Thiede is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband served four years in the Navy and is employed at Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Free Complimentary Coffee Served

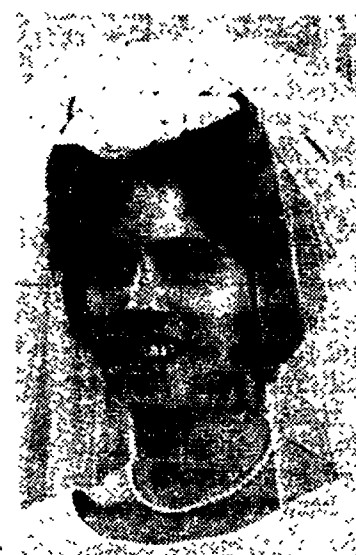
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# Miss Kraus Bride of Mr. Koller

**MENASHA** — Miss Elizabeth Alice Kraus became the bride of Paul Francis Koller in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. David Kiefer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kraus, 115 Tayco St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Frank Koller, 1323 S. Oneida St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Koller.

The bride was attended by Miss Anna Mae Kraus, her



**Mrs. Paul Koller**

sister, and Miss Carol Kolosso and Mrs. James Schmidt. Miss Tammy Clark was the junior bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by Richard Kraus, Neenah, the brother of the bride. Karl Hohnberger and Michael Hulke were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Norbert Koller and Harry Flood. Andrew Koller was ring bearer.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Germania Hall.

The bride was graduated from the Neenah-Menasha Adult and Vocational School of Practical Nursing and is employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her husband is employed at Schmitt's Department Store, Neenah.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Appleton.

# Nuptial Rite Performed

Miss Margaret Ann Brum became the bride of David William Grotenhuis at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Brendan Smits, O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brum, 301 N. Linwood Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Grotenhuis, 1742 N. Owassa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Litscher were honor attendants. The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom is employed at Stokely Van Camp Inc. The couple will reside at 724½ W. College Ave.

# Couple to Honeymoon Promises Said by Pair In East

**WEST DEPERE** — The National Shrine of St. Joseph was the setting for the wedding of Miss Betty Jane Coenen and Vance Charles Garvey Jr. at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Blaise Peters performed the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coenen, route 1, West DePere, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance P. Garvey, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Gerald Schuh, Kaukauna, a sister of the bride,



**Mrs. Vance Garvey**

attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Garvey and Miss Denise Lasceki. Miss Kathleen Schuh was miniature bride.

Acting as best man was Richard Romanenko, Hortonville, a cousin of the bridegroom. Neil Jadin, Thomas Romanenko and Thomas Garvey were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Gerald Schuh and Vernon Garvey.

A reception took place at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Washington, D.C., and the eastern states and will reside at route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. Garvey is with Garvey Bros. Sheet Metal Works, Kaukauna.

# Betrothal Announced

**NEENAH** — Mrs. Henry Strom, Marinette, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Linnea, to Glenn Dobberpuhl. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dobberpuhl, 909 Zemlock Ave.

Miss Strom is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she is a member of Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Theta sororities. Her fiancé is stationed with the Air Force in Ramstein, Germany.



**Miss Mary Strom**

**Treasured Memory**

THE DAY YOU RECEIVED YOUR DIAMOND—remember the glow in your eyes, the happy thought that this is forever? And indeed it is, for your diamond today has the same beauty that it did then. Perhaps your setting, however, is not keeping pace with current fashion. Let us show you how your original diamond can be made more meaningful with a modern mounting. Stop in soon and discuss this special service with our trained gemologist and designer.

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**Roman J. Knight**  
Diamond Setter  
Gemologist—Watchmaker  
216 E. Wis. Ave.—Appleton

# Promises Said by Pair

**NEENAH** — Charles O. Smestad claimed Miss Shirley Ann Theurer, Milwaukee, as his bride at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Brown Deer. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. James Reichmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Theurer, Milwaukee, are the parents of the bride. The

# Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

**MISHICOT** — Wedding promises were exchanged at 11:30 a.m. Saturday by Miss Diane Marie Princel and John Terrence Reynolds, Madison, the son of Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, 201½ N. Appleton St., Appleton, and John F. Reynolds, Madison. The Rev. Anthony Betley performed the ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Princel are the parents of the bride.

Miss Beverly Princel served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Candace Reynolds.

Gary Loertscher, Loyal, acted as best man. Daniel Jenkins was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Donald Holloway and William Widmoyer.

A reception took place at Fox Hills Country Club.

The couple will honeymoon at Mackinac Island, Mich., and reside in Madison.

The bride was graduated



**Mrs. John Reynolds**

from Prospect Hall, Milwaukee, and attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is a secretary in the office of the associate dean of the college of letters and science at the University. Her husband is a senior mechanical engineering student at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in southern Wisconsin and will live in Milwaukee. Mrs. Schoultz has been employed by Outagamie County Court, Branch No. 2. Her husband is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

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## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Miss Sandra Schmidt became the bride of Maurice DeBruin at noon Saturday at St. Pius Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Keller officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birger Schmidt, 2224 N. Division St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester DeBruin, 1202 N. Richmond St.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. James Dennee, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ellen Bobber, Mrs. Robert Schmidt and Miss Rebecca DeBruin. Miss Elizabeth Schmidt attended as junior bridesmaid.

Gerard DeBruin, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man.



## Mrs. Thomas Kester Colorado Setting for Honeymoon

MENASHA — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Becker and Thomas C. Kester, 800 1/2 Tayco St. The Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond C. Becker, 816 Appleton Road, and the late Mr. Becker. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Kester, Fremont.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Bruce Becker, the bride chose Mrs. James Paschke, Green Bay, as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. John Marks.

Daniel Kester served as his brother's best man. Groomsman was John Marks. Mark Becker and David Kester ushered.

A reception took place at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

The bride is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is employed by AZCO Inc.

After a honeymoon in Colorado, the couple will reside in Menasha.

Rohde Photo

Groomsmen were James Dennee, James Schmidt and Robert Schmidt. Guests were seated by William Schmidt and Joseph Schmidt.

The couple was honored at a reception at the VFW Club. The bridegroom, a graduate of Appleton Vocational and Adult School, is employed by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

The couple will reside at 716 W. Frances St.

## Honeymoon Vows Exchanged In North

KAUKAUNA — Miss Frances E. Nelson and Richard Gerald Vils exchanged wedding promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Justin Werner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Nelson, 209 Jefferson St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vils, 423 W. Tenth St.

Miss Christine Nelson, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karol Nelson and Mrs. Timothy Landremann.

Carl Vanden Heuvel performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Raymond Vils and Timothy Landremann. Guests were seated by John Nelson and Bruce Kobs.

The bride, a graduate of the



Pechman Photo

College of St. Teresa-Nursing School, is employed at Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago. Her husband is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 312A E. Irving St., Oshkosh.

## Group Tells Of Work for Migrants

St. Matthew Lutheran Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judith Louise Klarner and Donald Bruce Meier. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Klarner, 1519 W. Washington St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meier, Withee.

Miss Susan Hendricks, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Hendricks.

Acting as best man for his brother was Roger Meier, Menominee Falls. David Mueller was groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by William Lord and Kenwood Meier.

A reception took place at Reetz's Supper Club.

Mrs. Meier is employed at

## Exchange Marriage Promises

SHIOCTON — Miss Nancy Burton became the bride of Carl Kennedy at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church. The Rev. Florian Milbauer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy, route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Kathryn Kennedy, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Jarek.

Eugene Zuleger performed the duties of best man. William Blom was groomsman. Guests were seated by Arthur Cunningham and Robert Plach.

The couple was honored at a reception at the church parish hall.

The bridegroom is with Geiger Le Roy Construction Co., Inc., Appleton, where the couple will reside.

Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband attended Northland College, Ashland, and is employed at George Banta Co. The newlyweds will live at 804 1/2 Sixth St., Menasha, after a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin.

## Group Tells Of Work for Migrants

WINNECONNE — Members of the Oshkosh Deanery, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, contributed teachers and support to the migrant workers apostolate in the Wautoma area, Mrs. Robert E. Davis, Oshkosh, reported at the first deanery board meeting of the season at St. Mary Catholic Church parish hall.

She said some 50 volunteer deanery teachers, including a dozen Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, students, held twice a week religion classes at Wautoma migrant camps through July and August. The number accounted for about half the lay teacher staff which supported the Catholic apostolate there.

### Work Climaxed

Their work was climaxed, Mrs. Davis said, with confirmation and first communion of some 150 children and adults Aug. 21 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Wautoma.

Again it was Oshkosh Deanery womanpower which provided refreshments served at a reception for confirmands, communicants and their families and friends after the service.

Mrs. Davis is the deanery's social action chairman of the migrant apostolate work. She said the 16 affiliate organizations of the deanery took turns through the summer stocking the migrant apostolate thrift shop at Wautoma via weekly trips with clothing and other items.

### Affiliate Organization

Affiliate organizations include the four Catholic parishes at Neenah and Menasha, five in Oshkosh, one each at Omro, Winneconne, Wautoma, Plainfield, Catholic Daughters at Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha and the Oshkosh Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. C. Jarvis Miller, Neenah, is chairman of the migrant committee for the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women under which the Oshkosh Deanery migrant work is conducted. The diocese and its organizations maintain a migrant center at Wautoma, conduct a day school for children in addition to religion classes and sponsor a health clinic.

## Married Saturday

MENASHA — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Judith M. Koslowski and William P. Herrbold in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koslowski, 619 School Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herrbold, 812 Eighth St.

Mrs. Thomas Grupe attended her cousin as matron of honor. Miss Sandra Henke and Miss Germaine Herrbold were bridesmaids.

Neil Radtke, Milwaukee, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Steven Spicer and Michael Koslowski. Guests were seated by Michael Smith and Joseph Alpheie.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Neenah Eagles Club.

The bride was graduated from

## Marriage Vows Said By Couple

HILBERT — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Joan Schabach and Lester Thiel in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony. The Rev. John Schmitt officiated at the marriage at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hilbert.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leander Schabach, 630 Cedar St., Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thiel, route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thiel were honor attendants. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Karen Beckley and Miss Paula Thiel. Attending the bridegroom were Ronald Schabach and Gerald Wollersheim. Lawrence Thiel, Jr., and Charles Schneider shared ushering duties.

A reception was held at Salm's Hall, Potter. The couple is residing at route 2, Hilbert where Mr. Thiel is engaged in farming.

## Wedding Vows Said

GREENLEAF — Miss Lois M. DeCleene became the bride of Ronald S. Liebergen, Green Bay, in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday. St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeCleene, route 2, Greenleaf. Mr. and



Leininger Photo

were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Ronald DeCleene and Alois Van Handel.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon to the western states, the couple will live in DePere. Mrs. Liebergen is employed at Green Bay Packaging and Mr. Liebergen is with Charmin Paper Products Co., Green Bay.

Mrs. Nestor Liebergen, route 1, Greenleaf, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Muriel DeCleene was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Gardebrecht and Miss Kay Fredrick.

Ralph Liebergen served his brother as best man. Richard Liebergen and Roy Liebergen

## Miss Adams Wed To Robert Buerki

Miss Sara Jane Adams, Madison, became the bride of Robert A. Buerki, Columbus, Ohio, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clifford Pierson officiated at the nuptial ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams, 1312 S. Outagamie St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buerki, Madison.

Mrs. James P. Ellis, Wausau, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Nickolus Leluk.

Nickolus Leluk, Toronto, Canada, attended as best man. Groomsmen were James P. Ellis, John P. Adams and Richard Goetsch ushered.

A reception took place at the Valley Inn, Neenah. After honeymooning in east-

ern Canada, the couple will reside in Columbus.

Mrs. Buerki was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she has served as a project assistant. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity. He is director of pharmacy extension services at the University of Ohio, Columbus.

## Promises Given in Ceremony

Miss Joette Anne Wheeler became the bride of Dennis D. Defferding in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Christian Thearle officiated.

Mrs. Robert Keith Sherman was matron of honor for her sister and Timothy Shockley was best man. A dinner was held at Alex's Manor House.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Wheeler, 837 1/2 E. College Ave., and the late Mr. Wheeler. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Defferding, 1913 N. Clark St.

After honeymooning on Washington Island, the couple will reside at 121 W. College Ave. Mr. Defferding is employed by Theo. Utschig and Son, Inc.

## Retired Persons Conclave Planned in Salt Lake City

OSHKOSH — Miss Oranda C. Bangsberg, 1643 Wisconsin St., member of AARP and its parent organization, National Retired Teachers Association, President of both AARP and NRTA is Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, Long Beach, Calif., winner of the 1965 Lane Bryant Annual Awards citation for volunteer community service.

Delegates to the Salt Lake City convention will be entertained by Betty Furness, television personality, and Meredith Willson internationally known composer and conductor. A Mormon Choir will be heard in a special concert.

Business Task Miss Bangsberg said business sessions will consider means of strengthening chapter organization in the eight-year-old association and its million members. Plans will be drafted for the ensuing year.

Pending legislation at state and national levels of government will be analyzed from the viewpoint of association members.

A highlight of the convention will be a talk by Earl W. Kintner, Washington attorney, on consumer trade deception. A former deputy U. S. commissioner of the UN War Crimes Commission and chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Mr. Kintner is an Association legal counselor.

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Mrs. Frank Blick spends many hours every day at her typewriter corresponding with several hundred pen pals throughout the world. She has personally met 120 of them. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Your Problems

# Little Leaguer's Mother Causes Him Embarrassment at Games

BY ANN LANDERS  
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please fix up my letter so it will be good enough for the newspaper. I need help awfully bad.  
 I play on a ball team and my problem is my mother. She drives me to all the games. If I am taken out of a game and a substitute is brought in, my mother goes over to the manager and sweats at him. She also cusses out the kid who takes my place and of course his mother doesn't like that very much.  
 I am afraid the manager is going to get fed up with my mother and pull me out of the lineup altogether. Please tell me what to do about this problem.  
 — Nervous First Baseman  
 Dear Nervous: I have never known a kid to change his mother so I am not going to suggest that you try.  
 Don't worry about the manager throwing you off the team. I'm sure he understands your problem and he will not punish you for something that is not your fault. Maybe one of these days the manager will get fed up with your mother and throw her out of the ball park, which might not be a bad idea.  
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your

response to the wife who decided to make a life for herself in spite of her husband's drinking was fine — as far as it went. But it didn't go far enough.  
 Her pity is destroying her alcoholic husband as effectively as her hate used to. Certainly it is pointless to nag him, but it is equally pointless to remain



Landers  
 silent, while her halo gets tighter and tighter.  
 This woman should understand that so long as she (and other members of the family) give him a painless license to drink he will do just that — probably to his death. She can then be the neighborhood heroine at his funeral.  
 A wife cannot stop her husband's drinking, but she and his employer can force him to make a choice between his family and his job — or his jug.

When this is done, without punitive or hostile emotions, in most cases, the alcoholic will begin his recovery — J. S. National Council of Alcoholism, K. C., Mo.  
 Dear J.S.: Since you are a professional in the field, you know that the experts are in sharp disagreement, not only on the cause of alcoholism, but on the most effective methods of arresting it.  
 I am not being critical of your method because I'm certain it has worked in a great many cases, but I'm equally certain it won't work for all problem drinkers. Some alcoholics, when given such a choice, can only view it as a punitive and hostile act and turn to the bottle for comfort, escape, and retaliation.  
 Is a heavy drinker an alcoholic? How can you tell? Is there a cure for alcoholism? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help." Enclose with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope.  
 Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
 (Copyright, 1966)



Miss Donna Schmidt, shown working with a blood clock timer, is one of eight girls working at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in preparation for a career in medicine.

## Diocesan Foresters to Elect Officers at Parley

More than 25 Courts in the National Catholic Society of Foresters will be represented at the 19th annual dinner meeting of the Green Bay Diocesan association meeting Sept. 18 at St. John the Baptist Parish in the Town of Howard. Among the 200 members attending will be delegates of the Holy Name Court, Kimberly; St. Johanna Court, Little Chute; St. Mary Court, Appleton; Mystical Rose Court, Menasha; St. Margaret Mary Court, Neenah; St. Patrick Court, Menasha, and Sacred Heart and St. Anne Courts, Kaukauna.  
 Serving as hostess will be St. Virginia Court, Town of Howard, which will also observe its 50th year. Court president Mrs. Edward Stachura, will be toastmistress and program chairman.  
 Charter Members  
 Among speakers will be members of the national board of directors and the Rev. Valentine Goetz, spiritual director of the hostess court. Three charter members, Mrs. George Cormier, Mrs. Mose Dasher and Mrs. Jack Hayes, will be honored.  
 Guests of honor will be Mrs. Joseph Otradovec, Green Bay, Association president; Mrs. W. A. Drexler, Oshkosh, vice president; Miss Rosemary Trettin, Appleton, secretary, and Mrs. John Chambers, Green Bay, treasurer.  
 Recording and financial secretaries and interested members will attend a 10:30 a.m. seminar in the school meeting room.

## Volunteers Like Hospital Work

BY ANN GREENWALD  
 Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
 NEENAH-MENASHA — The shortage of nurses is being alleviated by Neenah-Menasha teens who are helping out, primarily on a voluntary basis, at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. They take care of routine duties normally done by the nursing staff, thus giving trained nurses more time for regular patient care.  
 The girls in red and white, grey, or white uniforms fill a variety of volunteer positions.  
 Candy Strippers, garbed in cheerful red and white striped dresses, help bustling nurses by distributing mail and flowers, ushering visitors and patients to their proper destinations, helping patients choose their menus, running errands, assisting in the gift shop in the lobby, and helping people at the front reception desk. They also help in physical therapy and serve as hostesses for patient entertainment Thursday afternoons.  
 There are 51 active Candy Strippers at Theda Clark this summer. The girls are part of the hospital auxiliary, but are under supervision of the nursing office. They receive ten hours of orientation and then put in from three to twelve hours a week. Last year, 22 girls continued their volunteer work through the school year, too.  
 Nurses aides work in almost every department, from maternity to the laboratory. Theda Clark hosts eight girls who act as nursing assistants and handle simple nursing care. These girls are hoping to follow a career in health care, and are being introduced to the field by actually seeing what it involves.  
 Miss Margie Bland, who is



Miss Margie Bland, volunteer teen nurse's aide at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, smiles at the newborn infant in her arms as she takes it to its mother. (Post-Crescent Photos)

assisting as an aide in the nursery, does everything but give medication. She wants to be a nurse, and likes her job very much, although she said that sometimes she would rather work on the floor. Margie is working after a year's experience as a Candy Stripper, and her duties involve admissions, baths to new babies, daily feeding and bathing, making beds, and making-up formulas.  
 Miss Donna Schmidt, a veteran of three years at Theda Clark, is now working in the lab. She has done numerous lab testings and washings, and is now in the lab office, where she admits and discharges patients and files admissions. Donna plans to be a doctor. She said she has learned "a lot, and I keep on learning all the time."  
 Boys are not quite excluded from summer work at the hospital, and several are acting as orderlies. They take care of the food carts, linen and taking patients to different rooms and testing areas.

Has Everything  
 His latest pride, however, is Belip. This is a processed protein food made of fish, curds (coagulated milk) and vegetable oils. It is supposed to be the all-purpose food for the serious dieter, and it is supposed to be available at the diet store at the foot of Gorki Street where one can buy sugar-free candy.  
 A lady there said the store had been out of Belip for two months. She said the factory lacked some ingredients. No other Moscow stores had Belip either, she said.  
 Knows Own Mind  
 He is a man of strong opinions when it comes to health.  
 Among them:  
 "Sweets are the most dangerous, perfidious enemy of women."  
 "The air of our cities is terrible, the car is the most dangerous invention of our time. We do not exercise and we breathe lots of toxic substances."  
 "Diet is the urgent problem of our day. We have gotten used to too much food, especially high caloric food."  
 'Like Bread'  
 Pokrovsky speaks frankly about Soviet weight problems: "We have some very fat ladies and gentlemen. We like bread very much in our country."  
 But, he argues, "we have better conditions for the realization of good nutrition in our country than they do in the United States."  
 "Conditions are difficult in the United States because all companies advertise. It is very good advertising. All food products are new and different."  
 There is no advertising as such on Soviet radio and television, but Pokrovsky said it could work.  
 "Once on a radio program about diets I said, 'Drink tomato juice.' What happened? All the tomato juice in Moscow stores was sold out."  
 In a Hurry  
 Pokrovsky's institute has a clinic in which overweight people can lose 35-60 pounds in six weeks. For most people outside the clinic Pokrovsky suggests a proper weight according to age, sex and height.  
 He calls for a diet based on

## Building Traditions at New College

BY JUDITH DEWINTER  
 Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
 MENASHA — Building a four year college from scratch presents "some of the greatest thrills but biggest headaches you can imagine," says Mrs. Lloyd DuChaine, Denison, Iowa, in on the ground floor at Northwestern College — a year-old liberal arts school in that western Iowa farming community.  
 According to Mrs. DuChaine, a former resident of Menasha, now Dean of Women at Northwestern, building a new college is a composite of problems and surprises that can compare with no other experience.  
 "When you're just starting there are rules to make, traditions to start, policies to lay and regulations to found. You're on your own," she says. "The only guidelines you have are policies at other schools."



Mrs. Lloyd DuChaine, Denison, Iowa, formerly of Menasha, finds endless challenges in her job as Dean of Women at Northwestern College, Denison. Just a year old, the four-year liberal arts school is founding its own traditions, setting its own policies and making its own regulations. She has been a part of them all. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Opened Last Fall  
 Northwestern College opened its few doors for classes last October. Born of the aspirations and hard work of a group of Denison businessmen with the assistance of television personality Donna Reed, a Denison native, it is a private institution about 125 miles west of the capital city of Des Moines.  
 "We maintain an open door policy of admissions," Mrs. DuChaine explains, "and we have much the same curriculum as Parsons College at Fairfield, but we are not a playboy's school and we do expel students for academic and disciplinary reasons when necessary."  
 The open door policy admits students regardless of grades. "We are there to help every student with any potential at all," she continues.  
 Enrollment Boost  
 The new school operates on a tri-semester basis and has classes year 'round. During the first year Northwestern averaged 500 students each session. Enrollment this fall is expected to jump to 1,400.  
 "We got the nickname 'Midwestern last year,'" Mrs. DuChaine admits, "because there were no sidewalks or paved roads on campus. To most of the students this was

indeed a change. The majority come from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania."  
 Before dorms were built, students were housed in downtown hotels or residences bought by the school. Many Denison citizens opened their homes to the youngsters, too.  
 Building Plans  
 The building plan at Northwestern calls for completion of two dorms by fall and the starting of a third. Construction of a lecture hall and auditorium and science building will be underway by January and a library is expected to be started the following year. At present the campus consists of an administration building and dormitory.  
 Midwestern boasts a faculty 70 per cent of whom have doctorate degrees. Dr. James East, former humanities instructor and debate and speech coach at Parsons, selected the group. Total numbers of faculty and staff are expected to rise from 40 to 60 this fall, reports Mrs. DuChaine.  
 A special tutorial system is conducted at Northwestern, similar to that at Parsons. Tutors are free to students. Tutors work under the direction of discussion leaders who, in turn, work under department heads. Generally six to eight students participate in a tutorial session.  
 "We had a Homecoming last

fall even though there was no one to come home," says Mrs. DuChaine. "We're trying to start group activities as quickly as we can."  
 The students themselves are laying the foundations on which school spirit will be built. Committees appointed by President Richard Simon and the deans of men and women work out each item.  
 "Our Association of Women Students is setting rules for dress, housing and school by-laws. The only problems we're having is that they often make things too strict!" says Mrs. DuChaine.  
 Mrs. DuChaine, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was seeking a job as a college librarian when she was offered the position of Dean.  
 "It was the challenge of a new college that took my interest," she recalls.  
 Devotedly interested in the welfare of young people, Mrs. DuChaine says, "Anyone who makes the statement that youngsters today aren't worth working for and with are absolutely wrong!"

## Meeting Notes

The St. Joseph Mission Aid Society will open its season with a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School cafeteria. The Rev. Delbert Will, O.F.M. Cap., Nicaragua, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. W. J. Brost is chairman and Mrs. Joseph Dorn, co-chairman.  
 HORTONVILLE — Mrs. George Ross, Green Bay diocesan chairman of legislation, will speak on parliamentary procedure and legislation at the first fall meeting of the St. Peter and Paul Christian Mothers Altar Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school class. Mrs. Clarence Colombe is chairman of the refreshment committee.  
 The Appleton Policemen's Wives will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Huebner for their fall picnic.  
 The E. M. B. A. Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the E. M. B. A. clubrooms on South Oneida St.  
 The Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Moose Hall. New members will be initiated. The publicity committee has charge of refreshments and entertainment. Mrs. Earl W. Bates is chairman.  
 The Frank Harwood Y's Menettes will meet at 8 p.m. Thurs-

day at the YMCA. Mrs. Maxine Van Evenhoven will outline the fall schedule. Members and guests will tour the new Y building. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Herbert Timmerman and Mrs. Dale Morey.  
 The Theresians will hold their fall luncheon meeting at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Conway Hotel. Members will participate in a round table discussion and complete plans for the second annual tea in October.  
 The Appleton Toastmistress Club will have a demonstration at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Appleton YMCA. The guest speaker will be Dr. Leo J. Murphy, a Toastmaster. Guests have been invited to attend.  
 GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet Monday evening at the Silver Dome Ballroom.

### Summer Skin Care

It is easy to have a smooth lovely complexion, despite the skin-coarsening effect of summer. The pores open much wider in the heat so it's essential that they have free movement to open and close without being clogged. Protect from cosmetic pigments, dust, and powder by smoothing on your Olay. This will also protect the complexion from harsh sun rays and will give the skin a cool, milky bloom even on the hottest days. Your druggist can supply you with Olay for your personal needs.

... Margaret Merrill.

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# Episcopal Women Announce Lecture Series Speakers

Subjects that range from the development of African nations to archeology to ancient Greek religion and a demonstration of the Lawrence University Chapel organ will be part of this year's Episcopal Church Lecture Series. For the 20th consecutive year the Women of All Saints Church will sponsor six programs, to be given from 10 to 11 a.m. on successive Thursdays from Sept. 29 through Nov. 3. All programs will be in the Parish Center except the Oct. 20 program, which will be held in the Lawrence Chapel.

Lawrence Dean Francis Broderick is scheduled to give the first program, discussing "Growing Up Too Fast: New Nations in Africa". Joseph Hopfensperger will be the Oct. 6 speaker, telling of "Musgrave, Minicabs, Mishkin and Me — A Review and Comments on the 1966 Theatrical Season in London". "Digging into the Past in the Near East" will be the Oct. 13 topic of Miss Dorothea Harvey.

To Hear Organ Those attending the series will meet at the Lawrence Chapel, using the Park Street entrance, for the Oct. 20 demonstration of the Chapel organ, to be presented by Lavahn Maesch. Mrs. Bruce Brackenridge is scheduled to give the Oct. 27 lecture, talking on "Gods and Grave Scholars: The Differing Approaches to the Study of Ancient Greek Religion". The concluding series speaker will be Charles Brooks, whose subject Nov. 3 will be "Frank Lloyd Wright and the Talliesen Legend".

Author, Teacher Dr. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, brings to his subject first hand experience gathered during his two years as Peace Corps director in Ghana.

Dr. Broderick was gradu-



Members of the Board of the Women of All Saints' Episcopal Church addressed announcements of their 20th consecutive lecture series to those who have previously attended the fall programs. The series will begin Sept. 29 and be held consecutive Thursdays through Nov. 3. Working on the

project above are Mrs. T. A. Howells, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. James Cowan, chairman, and Mrs. E. L. Pierce. Tickets may be purchased for individual programs or the entire series. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ated with high honors in history from Princeton University, held a Woodrow Wilson fellowship at Princeton and was a Princeton scholar at Harvard University, where he received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. He taught at Princeton and the State University of Iowa before joining the faculty of Phillips Exeter Academy. Besides having lectured at a number of universities, Dr. Broderick has written many scholarly articles and had a short story chosen for the Best American Short Stories of 1947. He has written

three books and co-edited several others. He holds the Gordon R. Clapp chair in American Studies and is a member of the history department.

Mr. Hopfensperger, assistant professor of theatre and drama at Lawrence University, received his B.S. degree from Lawrence and his master's degree from Northwestern University. He has served Lawrence as an administrative assistant, head resident, faculty advisor to the school's radio station and technical director of the Lawrence College Theatre. He spent the 1965-66 academic year study-

ing creative processes in stage design in Europe.

Dr. Harvey received her B.A. degree from Wellesley, her B.D. from Union Theological Seminary and Ph.D. from Columbia University. She holds the Ellen C. Sabin associate professorship in religion at Lawrence University. Before coming to Lawrence she taught at Wellesley and was on the faculty of Milwaukee-Dowder College before its merger with Lawrence.

On sabbatical leave last year, Dr. Harvey studied at the University of Heidelberg with leading literary critics of the Old Testament and took

part in an archaeological expedition to Jordan.

Mr. Maesch, dean of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is the school's organist and director of the university's concert choir. He is professor of organ and choral music, receiving his training at Lawrence and the Eastman School of Music.

Mr. Maesch has composed works for orchestra, piano, organ and voice and has held guest professorships at several universities. He has been regional chairman of the American Guild of Organists, president of Wisconsin Music Teachers Association and a

national vice-president and president of Music Teachers National Association. He was named the state's outstanding man of music by the University of Wisconsin in 1960.

Studied in Greece

Mrs. Brackenridge, a Lawrence University faculty lecturer, received her B.A. degree from Connecticut College and M.A. from Brown University, where she has completed the formal course work for her doctorate. She has also attended the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. Mrs. Brackenridge taught classics and English at Muskingum College before coming to Lawrence, where her husband is a member of the physics department.

Mr. Brooks, a graduate of Yale University, is the Myra Goodwin Plantz Professor of Art and Architecture at Lawrence University. He received a number of undergraduate prizes and scholarships and was four times a medalist in the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design competition. He received his master's degree from Yale, where he won the Fontainebleau prize. He taught at Texas A and M and Scripps College and served in the Navy before coming to Lawrence. He designed the interior of the Worcester Art Center and was interior architect of the Memorial Union.

Van Gogh Expert Mr. Brooks has collected the largest library in America about the life and works of Vincent Van Gogh. Since 1959 he has been executive director of the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum in Neenah.

Coffee hours are planned by the Lecture Series committee after the first and last lectures. Tickets for the series or for individual programs may be obtained from All Saints Episcopal Church office or from Belling Pharmacy.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vanden Boogaard, 308 S. Willow St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Richard Hurst. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurst, 632 George St., Kaukauna. The couple is attending Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. A June 10 wedding is planned.



Miss Kathleen Vanden Boogaard

## Hidden Alcoholics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 that continues even when the alcoholic is sober. It waits only for that first drink to get the entire deterioration process back in motion.

Women who have been to the depths and come back say that, if a drinker's family thinks they are hurt, they should live inside the person drinking to find out what misery really is. The drinker does things she doesn't want to do, and can't help herself. She wants to be understood, not pitied or patted on the hand or given money to continue drinking.

A family wouldn't permit a loved one to break a leg and go untreated, but they will watch the daily destruction of someone they love. They are too ashamed to seek help and the drinker herself is too proud. The only disgrace for either, say, admitted alcoholics, is in not making the effort to stop.

Important Date Alcoholics count their birthdays from their sobriety dates. It's the most important day in their lives, for everything hinges, one day at a time, on keeping that string of time moving forward.

One alcoholic, who has passed her 12th sobriety birthday, says that most alcoholics are bankrupt — morally, spiritually, mentally and physically. The minute they take a drink their entire sense of values changes. They know it will happen but they are powerless to stop. It is as if they are possessed by a stranger, by someone else functioning in their person.

Not From Fear It is not fear, she says, that keeps her sober, although she thinks that if she were in good physical health she might last as long as a month were she to drink again, but the enjoyment of life. Such a simple thing as keeping an appointment is cause for joy. It is a matter of integrity, multiplied a thousand times, that puts life back together.

She is sober, she says, and alive, because of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are a phenomenal number of people who've never heard of AA, and even more who have misconceptions about it. It is not a religion, a social service or an employment agency. It offers only the realization that you do not have to drink again, even though you think you do. It's that simple. But it works. Wrong ideas of what it does — and how — keep people away. There is more to it than simply not drinking.

What makes AA work, says a woman whose story will be told in a later article in this series, is not necessarily liking everyone else in the program, but the belief that

each one is entitled to the same help every other wants and needs. Whatever anyone can give, everyone is entitled to. Each deserves the respect of every other for the effort. It is a monstrous effort, wanting sobriety as much every hour and every day as it has been wanted every moment in the past.

Sounds Flimsy It all sounds innocuous the first time around, for the arrogance of alcoholics includes each one's thinking she is sicker than anyone else ever could have been. Each new member comes to AA certain that the program will not help, and she or he doesn't need it anyhow. Yet every sober member, and 300,000 are estimated in the U.S. is living proof that it does work. Many who start the program early in their disease manage to handle the problem on their own, without continuing membership.

Hundreds stay away from AA for fear of identifying themselves as alcoholics. The point is that only by attending can a person tell for herself whether or not she is alcoholic. The alcoholic will not turn herself over to a hospital clinic or psychiatrist for help. She wants to be free, to make decisions, to live as normally as possible. She knows she has built herself into a box, and wants out, but she wants to get out the same way she got in, by herself.

The struggle to get out of this box has been carried out with almost unbelievable courage by women one sees daily in the Fox Cities. How they started, the horrors they endured, and the road back will be discussed in the story of women alcoholics. All names have been changed. They reveal their lives only in the hope it will help others, also among the hidden alcoholics.

## Meeting Notes

Deborah Rebecca Lodge will begin its fall activities and meetings with a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Planning committee members are Mrs. Constance Captain, Mrs. Otto Tilly, Mrs. Fannie Kraemer and Miss Anna Brockman.

KAUKAUNA — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church cafeteria.

PERFORMANCE, TONE, BEAUTY EXCLUSIVELY CABLE-NELSON

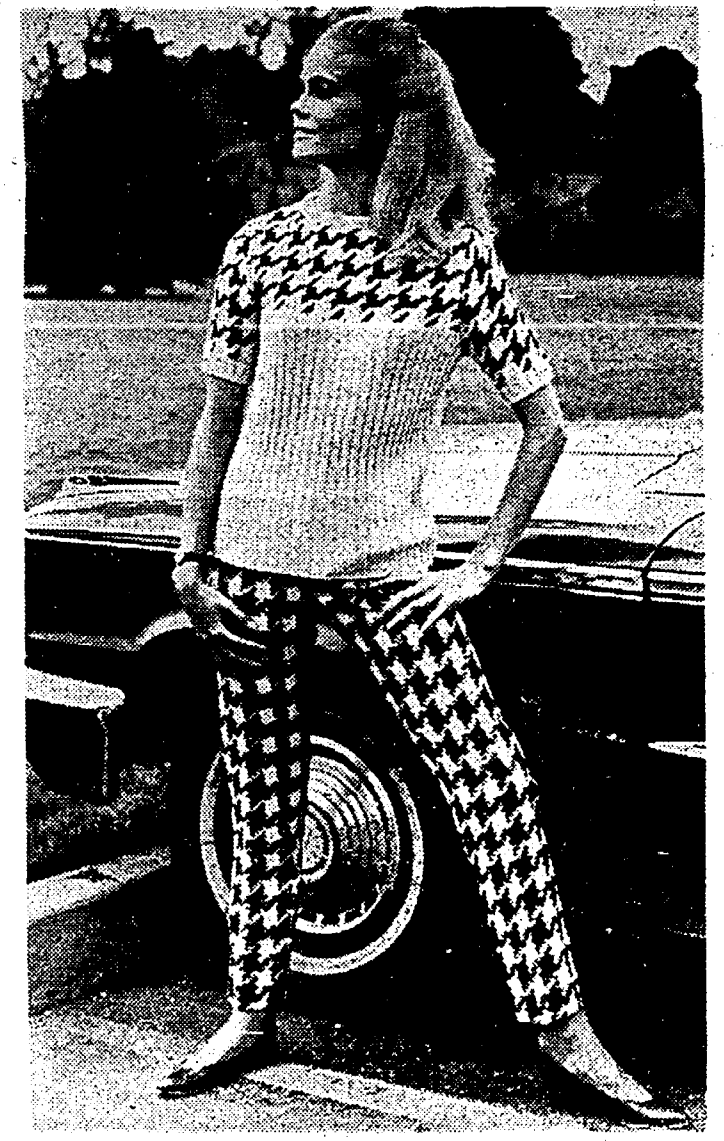
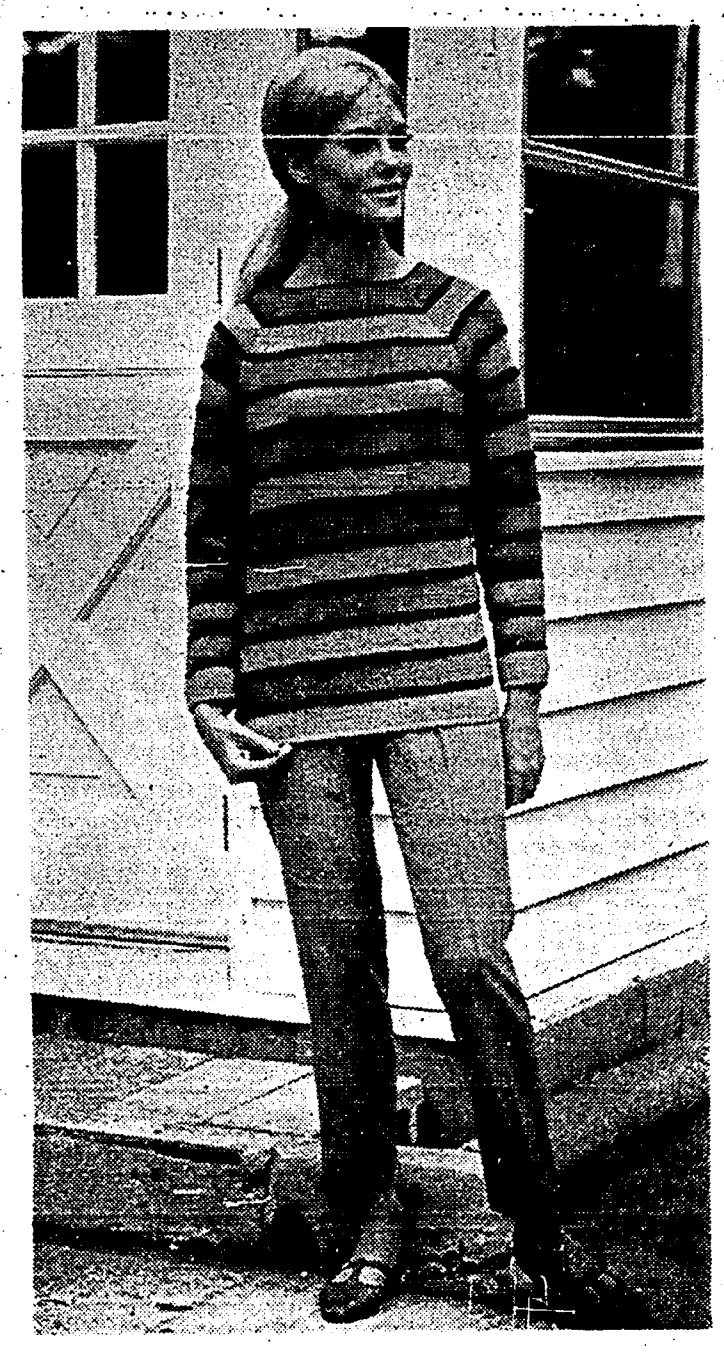


The Cable-Nelson has responsive touch combined with rich tone that attracts — then encourages beginners. In mahogany or light walnut, the charming simplicity of this graceful console enhances any home. See it today! And, concerning price — be prepared for a pleasant surprise.

HEID MUSIC CO. APPLETON

Football Games, Weekends in the country, hikes in the woods — all call for clothing that is comfortable and able to adapt from spectator to active. Pants suits fill the bill with a bonus, adding a fillip of fashion know-how that earns points in any program. At left is a plaid designed by Ann Klein in resilient all-American double knit wool. The solid sleeveless turtleneck pullover in fine gauge wool is

color coordinated. Below, stripes make autumn tracks. A trio of brilliant colors flashes horizontally across the sweater, with a mitered yoke forming perfect square outlines. At right, the poor boy sweater coordinates with pants for a different kind of pants suit. The giant knitted houndstooth is repeated in sweater yoke and basket-weave woven pants.



Meeting Notes The Naim Conference will have mass and communion at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 11 at St. Mary Catholic Church. Breakfast will be served and election of officers held.

The Village Squares square dance club will sponsor a dancing class this fall. The first lesson will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8. Club dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. Club members bringing a new dancer may dance free.

BACK TO COLLEGE in Style Call for Appointment HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON Henry Boselle, Prop. 1324 N. Richmond 734-9175 (Across From Red Owl)

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### 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.



# Security Tightened at Museum After Movie

By HAL MCCLURE  
ISTANBUL (AP) — Security has been tightened at Istanbul's famous Topkapi Museum since a hit movie purportedly showed how easy it was to loot its fabulous treasures.

Actually, it's not easy at all to rob the museum," says its general director, Hayrullah Ors. "Topkapi is surrounded by high, thick walls. It's like a fortress."

But Ors admitted that he had hired more guards and given them heavier armament since the release of the film, appropriately entitled "Topkapi."

"Just in case some one gets an idea," he smiled.

The movie also has boosted attendance. In 1964, 80,468 foreigners visited Topkapi, compared with 176,125 last year after the film's release.

Topkapi, once the palace of the rich Ottoman sultans, contains a fortune in precious gems, Chinese porcelain and pottery, Turkish and European objects d'art.

No Turkish official will hazard a guess as to the amount of wealth Topkapi stores. It could easily run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The film showed how a gang of crooks made a daring night raid on the museum to steal a jewel-encrusted dagger. A gang member lowers himself to the display case by rope in order not to walk on the museum floor and touch off an alarm.

## Alarm System?

"Now visitors want to know all about the dagger and our floor alarm system," says Ors. "Well, there's a dagger, all right. But we don't have a floor alarm, or any electronic warning system. We believe that the guards become relaxed and careless if they rely on any alarm subject to failure."

Topkapi's history goes back 500 years to Sultan Mehmet the Conqueror, who won Constantinople — now Istanbul — from the Byzantine Greeks. Mehmet built a modest palace on a promontory overlooking the scenic

## Appleton C of C Forms Parking Study Branch

A committee has been formed by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce to study certain aspects of parking in the city.

Ralph O. Boettcher, manager, J. C. Penney Co., was named chairman of the new group. Other members are Jack W. Close, Morris W. Gabert, Leon N. Gabriel, J. W. Glaeser and Bernard Pearlman.

At the group's organizational meeting Tuesday, members discussed parking restrictions and enforcement, parking meters, use of tokens or validation programs, implementation of the off-street parking program recommended by Harland Bartholomew and Associates and the encouragement of construction of privately-owned, off-street parking facilities.

The committee plans to conduct a series of meetings with city officials to discuss the merits of the projects.

## NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-tipped panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim" in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga.

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Succeeding sultans, according to their opulence or whims, added to the seraglio, as it was called, until the glittering establishment occupied one-fourth of the old city. Fantastic gifts and possessions, such as a golden throne studded with row of emeralds, turned the seraglio into one of the richest treasure troves in the world.

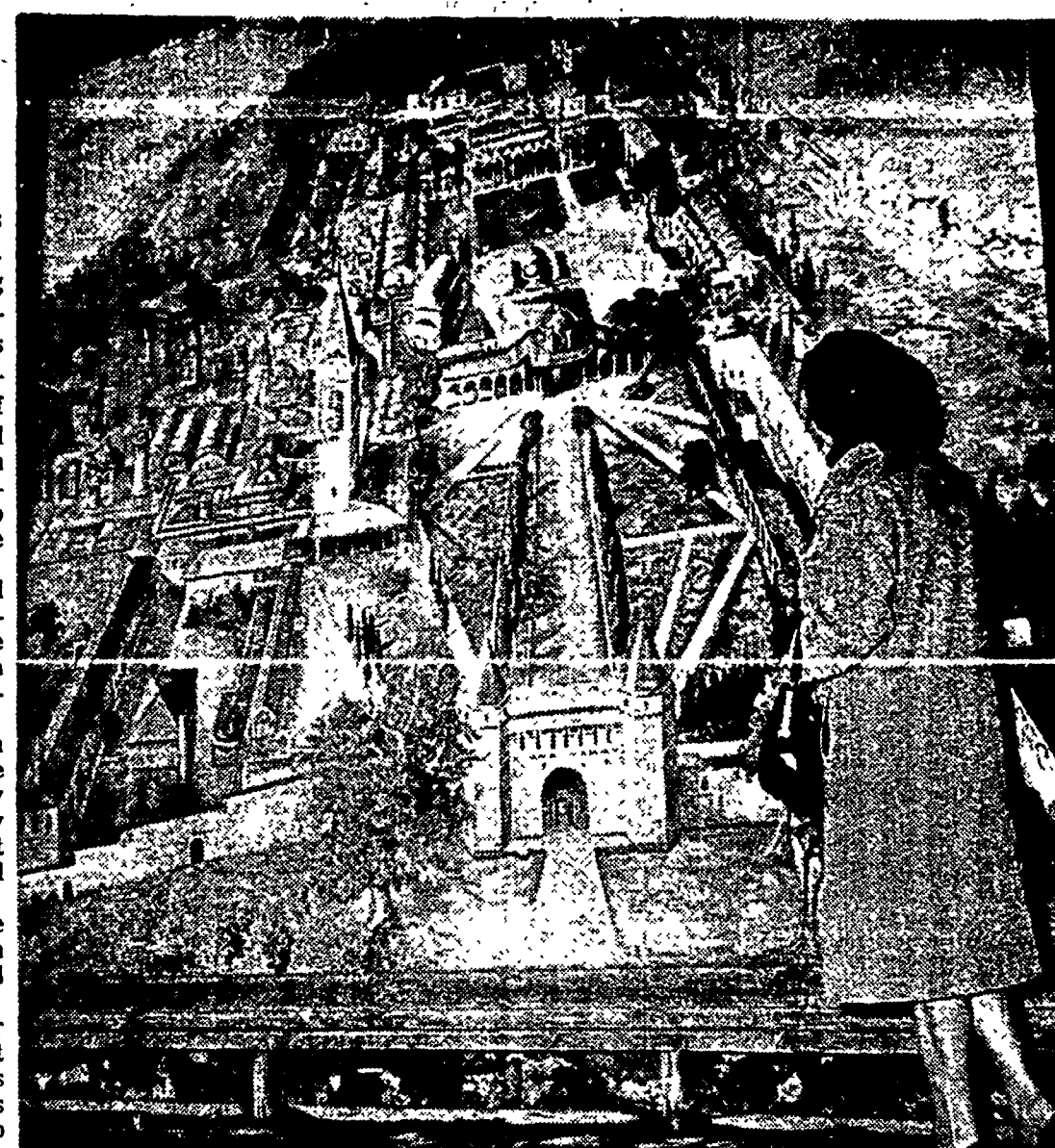
But the Chinese porcelain and pottery collection is now considered more valuable than the precious stones. Only a portion of the 14,000 pieces are on display.

"Actually, it's not really a collection," says Ors. "since the sultans never systematically collected these pieces. They were gift or the sultans bought them for the palace household — to eat upon."

The sultans believed that the sea green celadon porcelain would change color if poisoned food was served on it.

Topkapi is quite a bit smaller from what it was at the height of the Ottoman Empire, but its fairyland-like towers, cupolas and gabled buildings take up 750,000 square feet. Its entire wealth has never been itemized.

"Some day we will catalogue all these wonderful things," sighs Ors. "But it will take a lot of money."



A Visitor to the Museum inspects a painting of Topkapi Museum in Istanbul, Turkey. An aerial view of the buildings shows the historical palace of Ottoman sultans, where a multi-million dollar collection of gems, Chinese porcelain and pottery, and antique objects of art are housed. (APN Photo)

# Dreaming, Not Demanding Okinawan Politicians Want Island Returned to Japan

By EUGENE LEVIN  
Naha, Okinawa (AP) — Okinawans demand that the United States return their homeland to Japan. In the same breath they admit that this is hardly practical now.

It's more a dream for Okinawans than an expectation. It's easy to talk about "reversion" without having to worry about the economic and political problems it might bring.

It's not difficult for Americans to promise, as long as they don't have to set a date.

The United States is building up its bases on Okinawa, largely making it a supply and maintenance base for the Viet Nam war.

Last November the major U.S. headquarters installation on the island was formally named Ft. Buckner. In U.S. military language an installation called a "fort," rather than a "camp," is viewed as a fairly permanent one.

Okinawa's politicians all demand reversion. The ruling Democratic party, which works closely with the U.S. high commissioner, is no exception. But no Okinawan sets a deadline.

Tsumichiyo Asato, chairman of the Okinawa Social Masses party, the island's biggest opposition party, says it will become harder and harder to achieve as time passes. He insists his party

wants friendship with the United States and feels reversion is in the interest of Americans.

"We don't want Okinawa to be a problem between the United States and Japan," he says.

"Keeping the status quo here would give fuel to Communist propaganda and give the United States a black eye."

# Humphrey Plans To Visit Wisconsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin is included in tentative plans by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to join President Johnson in a coast-to-coast effort to help fellow Democrats in election campaigning.

A preliminary schedule announced in Washington calls for Humphrey to visit Wisconsin Oct. 5 and Oct. 25.

But state Democratic officials said Thursday it was uncertain which cities the vice president might visit, and that it was unclear what role he would play in a fund-raising campaign proposed earlier by Wisconsin Democrats to accompany October visits by Johnson or Humphrey.

ling economic aid from both the United States and Japan. The American bases on the island provide a built-in income, and special Japanese customs regulations give an indirect subsidy to this island's main export, sugar.

U.S. military spending — estimated at more than \$200 million in fiscal 1966 — is enabling Okinawa to keep its payments balance in the black.

The United States has given the island \$220 million in direct economic aid since World War II ended. Japanese aid is running about \$16 million annually, and the United States is planning to boost its yearly aid figure from \$12 million to \$17 million.



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**UNDER GRADUATE**

<b>ART</b>	
Art 22-102 (5)	Drawing and Color 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
Art 22-105 (6)	Understanding the Arts 2 Crs. Monday 7:00-9:30
Art 22-341 (136) 22-541 (236)	22-542 (336) Painting, Watercolor; Beginning, Advanced or Individual Problems 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
Art 22-371 (245), 22-771 (345)	22-772 (346) Ceramics: Beginning, Advanced or Individual Problems 3 Crs. Thursday 7:00-9:30
<b>BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS</b>	
B.A. 28-301 (123a)	Accounting I 3 Crs. Monday 7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-302 (123b)	Accounting II 3 Crs. Thursday 7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-541 (206)	Principles of Insurance 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-561 (225)	Personnel Management 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-571 (226)	Marketing Principles 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
B.A. 28-551 (223)	Industrial Management 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
Economics 36-305 (109)	Introductory Economics I 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
Economics 36-521 (217)	Labor Problems 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>	
C.S. 34-115 (100)	Introduction to Electronic Data Processing I 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
C.S. 34-116 (105)	Electronic Data Processing II 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
C.S. 34-125 (125)	Computer Programming Introductory 3 Crs. Thursday 7:00-9:30
<b>ENGLISH</b>	
English 38-101 (1a)	English Composition 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
English 38-547 (247)	Shakespeare 3 Crs. Monday 7:00-9:30
English 38-537 (268)	Modern Drama I 3 Crs. Thursday 7:00-9:30
<b>HISTORY</b>	
History 57-772 (218)	The Trans-Mississippi Frontier 3 Crs. Monday 7:00-9:30
History 57-516 (225)	Recent America (1929-1960) 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>	
P.S. 84-521 (218)	Introduction to Public Administration 3 Crs. Thursday 7:00-9:30
P.S. 84-501 (204)	Civil Liberties in the United States 3 Crs. Monday 7:00-9:30
<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>	
Psychology 86-301 (101)	General Psychology 3 Crs. Monday 7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-521 (220)	Psychology of Exceptional Children 3 Crs. Thursday 7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-531 (230)	Personal and Social Adjustment 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>	
Sociology 92-201 (101)	Principles of Sociology 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
Sociology 92-252 (102)	Modern Social Problems 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
<b>SPEECH</b>	
Speech 96-111 (5)	Fundamentals of Speech 3 Crs. Thursday 7:00-9:30

**GRADUATE**

<b>BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS</b>	
B. A. 28-561 (225G)	Personnel Management 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
Economics 36-521 (217G)	Labor Problems 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
<b>EDUCATION</b>	
Education 11-904	Psychological Foundations of Education 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
Education 11-925	Supervision of Student Teachers 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
Education 13-901	Seminar: Problems in Teaching (Elementary) 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
Education 13-951	Reading in the Elementary School 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
Education 14-902	Seminar: Problems of Teaching (Secondary) 3 Crs. Monday 7:00-9:30
Education 18-912	Organization and Administration of Guidance Services 2-3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
Education 18-931	Group Techniques in Guidance 2 Crs. Thursday 7:00-9:30
Education 18-993	Seminar in Guidance 3 Crs. By Arrangement
Special Education 16-950	Education of Retarded Children in Secondary School 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
Special Education 16-952	Education of Emotionally Disturbed Children 3 Crs. Monday 7:00-9:30
Special Education 16-990	Seminar Problems in Special Education 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
<b>ENGLISH</b>	
English 38-940	Eighteenth Century Satire 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
English 38-976	The Twentieth Century British Novel 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
<b>HISTORY</b>	
History 57-516 (225G)	Recent America (1929-1960) 3 Crs. Tuesday 7:00-9:30
History 57-910	The Revolution and The Constitution 1763-1789 2-3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
History 57-932	Latin America in the Contemporary World 2-3 Crs. Thursday 7:00-9:30
History 57-964	The Isms, Fascism, Socialism, Communism 3 Crs. Monday 7:00-9:30
<b>MUSIC</b>	
Music 73-901	Music in Contemporary Culture 3 Crs. Monday 7:00-9:30
Music 73-931	Modern Arranging 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
Music 73-940	Seminar for Advanced Woodwind Techniques 2 Crs. Monday 7:00-8:45
<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>	
Psychology 86-521 (220G)	Psychology of Exceptional Children 3 Crs. Thursday 7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-531 (230G)	Personal and Social Adjustment 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-903	Statistics 3 Crs. Monday 7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-905	Psychological Group Testing 3 Crs. Monday 7:00-9:30
Psychology 86-994	Counseling Practicum 4 Crs. Saturday 7:00-9:30
<b>SPEECH</b>	
Speech 96-970	Theory of Hearing 3 Crs. Wednesday 7:00-9:30

**SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES**

Course No.	Course	Credits	Room
Art 22-102 (5)	Drawing and Color	3 Crs.	D 304
Art 22-555 (115)	The Teaching of Art	3 Crs.	D 311
Educ. 11-501 (351)	Multi-sensory Aids	3 Crs.	C 214
Educ. 13-513 (208)	Kindergarten Curriculum and Techniques	3 Crs.	C.S. 103
Educ. 13-517 (284)	Social Methods	3 Crs.	D 206
Educ. 13-519 (287)	Techniques of Improving Developmental Reading	3 Crs.	D 227
Educ. 16-551 (257)	Introduction to Education of Exceptional Children	3 Crs.	D 302
Geography 50-105 (12)	Regional Geography of the Eastern Hemisphere	3 Crs.	H 209
History 57-101 (25)	Early Civilization	3 Crs.	D 228
History 57-302 (101b)	United States History	3 Crs.	D 204
Math 67-403 (140)	Fundamentals of Arithmetic	3 Crs.	D 202
Speech 96-111 (5)	Fundamentals of Speech	3 Crs.	D 207
Speech 96-355 (112)	Introduction to Speech and Hearing Therapy	3 Crs.	D 226

**OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES**

Center	Course	Evening
Shiocton Grade School	Eng. 38-321 (112)	Tuesday
Plymouth	Art 22-191 (5)	Monday
Kaukauna	Ph. Ed. 77-121 (14)	Tuesday
	Ph. Ed. 77-521 (200)	
Sturgeon Bay	Educ. 13-592 (284)	Monday
Coleman	Music 73-310 (59)	Monday
Mayville County College	History 57-541 (240)	Monday
Preble	Soc. St. 50-391 (105)	Tuesday
Pulaski	Art 22-391 (115)	Monday
Cambria	Educ. 13-521 (328)	Monday
Waupun	Educ. 13-593 (329)	Tuesday
Hortonville	Geography 50-591 (304)	Monday
Mercy Hos.	Psych. 86-391 (191)	Arranged
Waupun High School	Soc. 101	Monday
Waupun High School	Soc. 102	Monday
Fond du Lac (Salish Jr. High)	Psy. 105	Tuesday
	Literature for Children	
	Drawing and Color	
	Co-educational Activities	
	Phy. Ed. for the Elementary School	
	Social Studies Curriculum	
	Survey of Music for Elementary Teachers	
	History of Wisconsin	
	Wisconsin	
	Art Education	
	Remedial Reading	
	Elementary Curriculum	
	Geography of Africa	
	Genetic Psychology	
	Principles of Sociology	
	Modern Social Problems	
	Social Psychology	

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

**Registration**

Registration for all evening on-campus classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6 and 7, 1966 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 230 of Dempsey Hall. Registration for Saturday morning classes will be held at the first meeting of the class on September 17, 1966, at 8:00 a.m. Off campus classes will register at 6:30 on the first night of class, Monday or Tuesday, September 12 or 13, 1966.

Students enrolling in courses for graduate credit must secure a Permit to Register from the Dean of the Graduate School prior to enrolling. For students previously admitted this means writing to the Dean for a renewal permit. New students, not previously admitted, must make application on the proper form and furnish the required transcripts. Students who make application after August 5, 1966, may be admitted only on an auditor status at the September registrations. When proper credentials have been filed, the student may request credit status.

Students wishing to transfer credits earned to another graduate school to which they have been admitted must have on file a Guest Matriculant Form for Semester I, 1966, signed by the Dean of their Graduate School. Guest Matriculant forms may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

**FEES**

Fees for both credit and audit students enrolling in under graduate courses will be \$13.00 per credit hour. Those enrolling for graduate credit will pay a per credit fee of \$18.00.

**CREDITS and CREDIT TRANSFER**

All on-campus classes carry full academic and residence credit. Credits are filed with the Registrar at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and will be transferred to other institutions upon request. Students should obtain assurance that credit earned may be applied to the curriculum he is following at the University to which he wishes the credit transferred. Forms for such requests are available from the Registrar or the Dean of the Graduate School.



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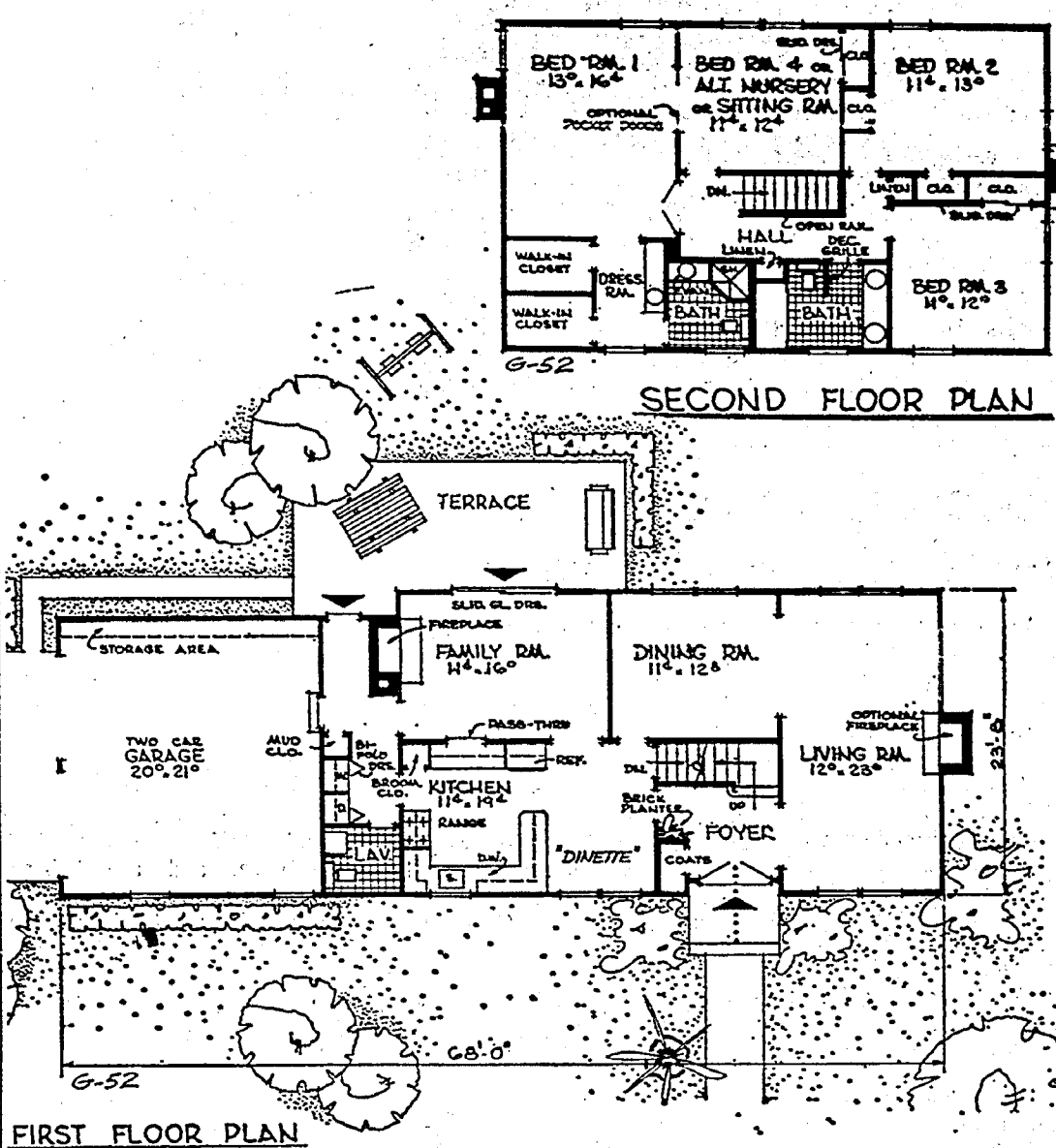
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The home shown above is just one of many homes designed by McClone's. Among the many outstanding features are: 9 spacious rooms, 4 full bedrooms, 2 full baths, rustic family room, 45 lineal feet of closet space, natural fireplace, all appliances built-in, 2 car attached garage and spacious wooded lot. McClone's home planning Dept., staffed by professionals, offers a free custom design service, along with supervision, to their customers. Make an appointment, too, to see McClone custom designed 5-bedroom and 3-bedroom homes.

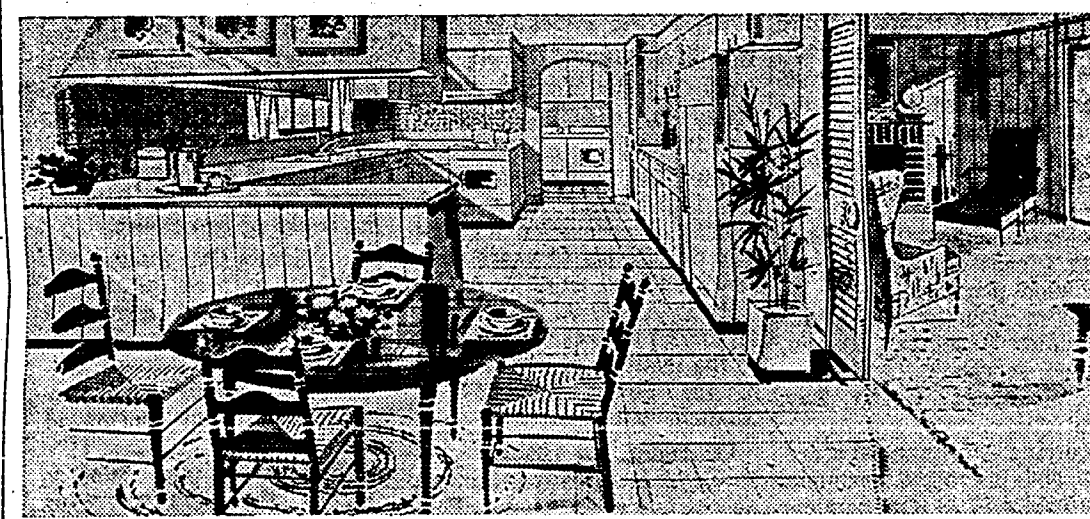
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Two-Story Colonial: There's nothing fancy about this two-story, four-bedroom Early American Colonial, but it has the appearance of a comfortable house in which to live, with the solidity of its exterior duplicated by the soundness of the interior arrangement.



Floor Plans: Spacious foyer serves as the hub of the well-planned first floor pattern of this rectangular design, permitting easy access to all rooms from the front door; four bedrooms on second floor also are laid out for maximum use of available space.



View from Foyer: After entering the house and looking to the left, one gets this attractive view of the dinette and kitchen, with the fireplaced family room at the right.

### The House of the Week

## Balance in Early American

BY ANDY LANG

Early American houses were well-proportioned and carefully detailed, relying on their balanced exteriors to produce an appearance of belonging to the landscape.

A minimum number of elements—as many of like size and proportion as possible—was used in these early days. In this week's authentic two-story Colonial, architect Herman H. York has employed simplicity as the dominant theme. An examination of the exterior shows how this design precept has been followed. Of the nine windows at the front, seven are identical in size and design.

Balance is achieved by a one-story garage wing long enough to offset the basic two-story structure to which it is attached.

The beveled siding, as specified in Design G-52 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, family room, foyer, lavatory, laundry area, two fireplaces, rear terrace and two-car garage, with a habitable area of 1,112 square feet, excluding the terrace and garage. There are four bedrooms, two baths and lots of closets on the second floor, which has a total of 1,079 square feet. The over-all dimensions are 68 feet by 23 feet 8 inches. There is a full cellar, with a stair down from the kitchen.

Reflected in the plans, gives the house a clean, comfortable look, but those who prefer hand-split cedar shakes can use them without fear of detracting from the over-all appearance. A dark roof not only provides contrast, but adds to the Colonial motif.

Moving up to the front door, a

visitor gets an immediate favorable first impression from the double door entrance. This feeling is intensified on the inside, where there is a large foyer, an open stair railing and a corner brick plant box. Beyond the opening to the living room, and visible from the foyer is a fireplace, well located for good placement of furniture. York has found that most home owners who prefer the traditional two-story house want the living room to run from the front to the rear, as this one does. This particular room is 23 feet in depth, with a dining room adjacent, both rooms looking out over the rear garden.

Also in the rear, and directly accessible to a terrace, is the family room, with a fireplace and a connection to the kitchen. A pass-thru gives added convenience for food service between the family and kitchen. The previously-mentioned access to the terrace is through sliding glass doors, which bring the outdoors inside while seated in front of the fireplace. With the kitchen more than 19 feet long, there is sufficient room for a separate dinette.

The service wing of the house has all the needed conveniences

in a well-related pattern. For example, the wash-up lavatory is in the laundry area with mud closet, broom closet and garage door nearby. It is important to have good traffic flow among the various areas served by the kitchen—grouping the garage door, rear door, laundry, etc. close together, since there is more circulation between the kitchen and the service area than there is between the kitchen and the front door.

Upstairs are four bedrooms, two baths and plenty of storage space. The owners' bedroom has two walk-in closets and is so designed that the fourth bedroom can conveniently be used as a sitting room or a nursery, depending on the requirements of the family. Note, too, the double doors from the hall to the owners' bedrooms, an additional detail that helps to give the upstairs layout a kind of "tone."

The rectangular design of both floors holds down structural costs. So does the plumbing arrangements, with all fixtures located at the front of the house.

There are nearly 2,200 square feet of living area on the two floors of this house, plenty of room for a large family, yet the dimensions are a modest 68 feet by 23 feet 8 inches, including the two-car garage. While the side entrance to the garage necessitates extra space for movement of the car, a front entrance can be substituted if only a narrow lot is available.

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Building Editor  
 The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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## Students Give Their Views at Kaukauna High

### Areas of Concern Pinpointed During Discussion Periods

KAUKAUNA — In an effort to identify areas of student concern, a new program was instituted this year at Kaukauna High School involving students and faculty members.

Approximately 150 students, including sophomores, juniors and seniors, met in 17 groups for serious and informal discussions with teachers from KHS and the vocational school. The students represented a cross-section of the entire student body, including higher average students and potential drop-outs.

Fathers of students, also representing a community cross section, took part in the meetings. In each session, students outnumbered teachers by three-to-one and were given free voice. Teachers merely listened and kept things moving.

In each committee a teacher and student were selected to keep minutes of the discussion. These minutes were scheduled for study and areas of importance were pinpointed for additional study and discussion.

**Student Comments**  
Purpose of the discussion was to have students give comments on how they felt about the school, discipline, subject matter, methods and to set up a communication or dialogue between the teachers and youth.

After the hour of serious discussion, soft drinks and doughnuts were served. This informal session proved more advantageous when more ideas were proposed by relaxed youngsters.

The sessions also helped students exchange ideas on the school and learn more about their fellow students.

Initial results showed the amount and type of homework, school spirit and apathy of

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

## Candidate Can Quit Job Or Campaign

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Robert Johnson, 321 N. Broadway, Green Bay, will have a choice between resigning his job in the Green Bay division office of the State Highway commission or withdrawing as a candidate for the Republican nomination for assemblyman in the Brown County third assembly district, state officials indicated Friday.

Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette ruled in a formal opinion to the state highway commission late Friday that Johnson, an employee hired under the state civil service law, would be in violation of the United States Hatch act if he continues in his political campaign. The Hatch act applies to state civil servants to the extent that federal funds are used in the administration of state programs, including state highway programs.

G. H. Bakke, chairman of the highway commission, said the Johnson situation will be reviewed by the commission at the first opportunity next week. LaFollette ruled that Johnson's role as a political office candidate does not violate state law.

## Vehicle's Driver In Fair Condition

CLINTONVILLE — An Anti-go woman injured in an accident south of here Friday morning has been taken off the critical list, according to a Community Hospital report.

Mrs. Edna M. Hoffman, 75, was listed in fair condition Saturday night, suffering mostly from cuts and bruises. She was the driver of a vehicle involved in a crash at an intersection on U.S. 45 and State 22, in which her passenger, Mrs. Alice Bruce, 76, Appleton, was killed.



Painting Sometimes Requires an uncomfortable position to do the best job; and Amy Piper found this out in Pittsburgh. The 16-year-old was one of 11

members of the Trinity Lutheran Church senior youth group who spent about a week working in slum areas in the Pennsylvania city recently.

### People Here Hold Prejudice

## Appleton Teens See Hardship Working in Pittsburgh Slum

BY HENRY SIMON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Appleton is among the communities in the Midwest that hold deep, deep prejudices. It needs to be shaken out of its prejudice."

This is the feeling of 11 young members of Trinity Lutheran Church who recently worked for about a week in the inner city of Pittsburgh.

It is expressed by the Rev. Ellis Waggoner, assistant pastor of the parish, but statements by the senior youth group of the congregation support their young pastor.

"Many people in Appleton are poor Christians," Tom Joos says. "They have so many things with which they are concerned. Christianity means only an hour's appointment on Sunday which is an obligation to their conscience."

Alan Krabbe adds that he feels ashamed of the way in which he took everything for granted, after seeing the way many of the slum residents lived.

### Must Help

"If we are to be true Christians we cannot close out that part of the world but must do our part to help them," he feels.

The Lutheran young people spent Aug. 22-27 working for the Lutheran Social Services Agency in Pittsburgh.

They painted in the headquarters building, where they were quartered, and in two offices, one in the Negro district and the other in a Greek-Italian ghetto.

"Everything was filthy," the youth recall. The boys were housed on the third floor of the LSS building in dormitory space also occupied by social outcasts and misfits. "The sight wasn't

## Firemen Called As Young Cook Eats 'Mistake'

MENASHA — Firemen interrupted a slightly overdone steak dinner late Saturday afternoon when a neighbor of Mrs. Marion Melberg reported huge clouds of smoke billowing from the windows of her 305 Third Street home.

Rushing into the house, firemen found what they termed a "somewhat disgruntled freshman cook" who was tearing away with knife and fork at a burnt steak while the oven broiler smoked.

The cook, 21-year-old Fred Melberg, told firemen as they put away their hoses and ladders that he "paid for the dern thing and was going to eat it — charcoal and smoke or not."

as bad as the smell," they relate.

"The trip showed the seamy side of life to some of our kids," Pastor Waggoner feels. "We hear about it but we never quite make it. This time we made it."

The group was told by some residents of the Hill, the Negro ghetto, to get out when they first arrived. But their attitude changed, a member of the group said, "when they saw that we weren't there to take something from them."

"You can't put up signs in the Negro ghetto saying 'We Love You' signed 'The Whiteman,'" Joos noted.

"You have to do something. Praying for God to perform a miracle making everyone love each other is a 7-year-old's Christianity," he said.

"Why are these people so

resentful?" Jolene Hopfensberger asked. She answered her own question: "We narrow-minded Christians have excluded them. Our daily lives are so self-centered that we close our doors to the crying pleas of others."

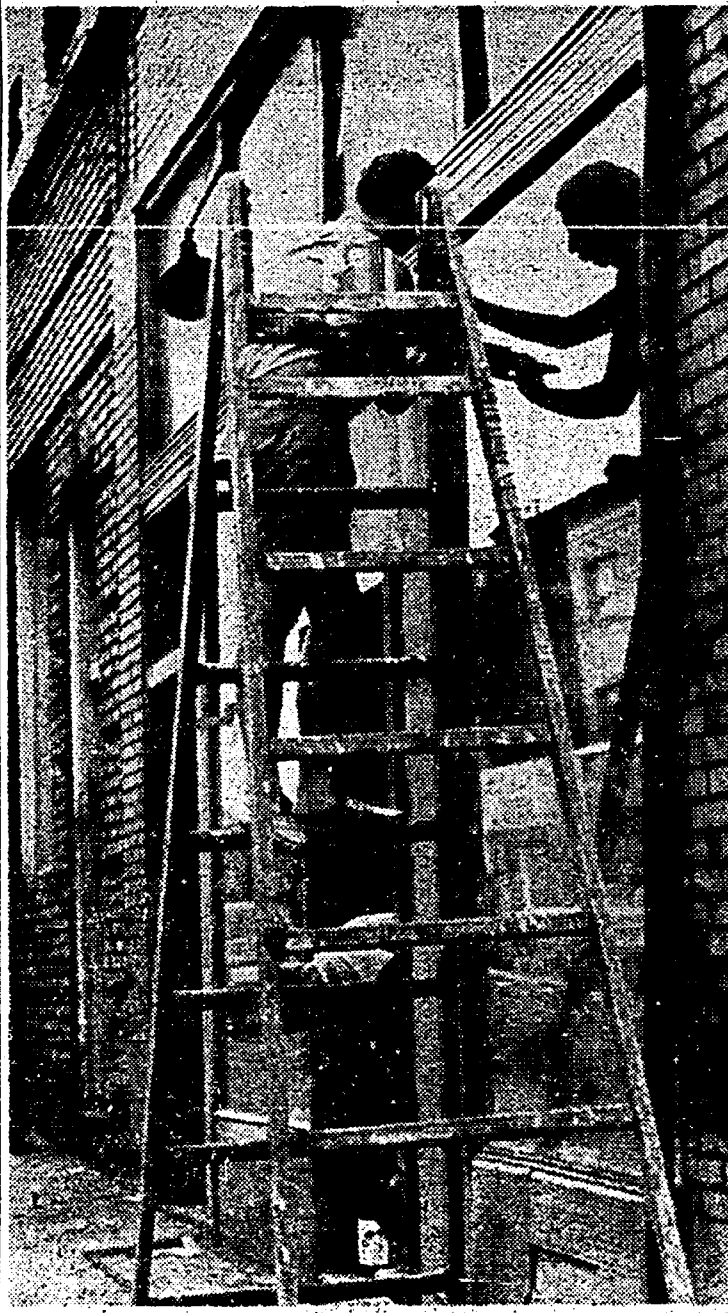
"If Christians continue that way, it is going to go right down the drain," she warned.

The pastors at Trinity feel the work camp was very successful and are planning for more of the same experiences.

There will be trips this school year to two integrated congregations in the "core" of Milwaukee, and a work project next year in either Philadelphia or Pittsburgh.

The group, which included youth 15-21, with five girls and four college students, returned as more mature persons, Pastor

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Eleven Members of the Trinity Lutheran Church senior youth group worked in ghetto and slum areas of Pittsburgh recently, helping to paint buildings of a service agency. Doug Demlow, top, and Dave Krabbe use a ladder to paint the front of an office in a Negro ghetto area. (Wollwage Photo)

# Valley Municipalities Show Tax Base Gains

## Assessed Valuation of Area Hits Record \$1.2 Billion; Increase of \$60.7 Million

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Twelve major cities, towns and villages spanning the Fox Valley between Fond du Lac and Green Bay have a record \$1.2 billion assessed valuation for 1966.

The valuation increases, which eventually result in more local real and personal property tax revenues for the local government, to operate during the coming year, add up to \$60.7 million over last year.

Valuation hikes, ranging from a high of \$19 million to a low of \$300,000, are the best indicators that the Fox Valley economy is bustling and communities are growing.

### P-C Makes Survey

A recent Post-Crescent survey showed assessors are assessing real estate and personal property at percentages of full or equalized value from 40 to 100 per cent.

Some communities have recently been reassessed.

Two cities that assess at full (100 per cent) value showed the greatest gains, which is to be expected.

Green Bay reported a \$19 million hike in its valuation through growth and industrial expansion, while Fond du Lac had its greatest year in history with an increase of \$12.3 million.

The valuations of the various municipalities surveyed by The Post-Crescent, including assessment percentages, are:

### Green Bay Increase

—Green Bay (100 per cent) — \$484,178,175... up \$19,000,000.

—Fond du Lac (100 per cent) — \$176,438,940... up \$12,390,690.

—Oshkosh (about 54 per cent) — \$127,791,225... up \$6,978,675.

—Appleton (49 to 51 per cent) — \$162,890,000... up \$6,200,000.

—Neenah (94 per cent) — \$136,987,220... up \$4,943,020.

—Town of Grand Chute (46-48 per cent) \$21,986,046... up \$2,500,000.

—Town of Menasha (50 per cent) \$39,828,850... up \$2,289,000.

—Town of Neenah (66 per cent) \$15,124,365... up \$2,105,600.

—Kaukauna (40 per cent) \$29,614,420... up \$1,616,565.

—Menasha (51 per cent) \$49,911,820... up \$1,291,885.

—Little Chute (60 per cent) — \$8,709,430... up \$1,159,055.

—Kimberly (57.3 per cent) — \$26,856,625... up \$308,825.

### Reflect New Revenues

In addition to reflecting new tax revenues which can be used to offset the levy at budget time, assessments, when equalized by the district office of assessments, State Department of Taxation, have a bearing on a community's federal and state aids and tax rebates.

While Green Bay and Fond du Lac were the pacesetters, Appleton enjoyed its best valuation increase since 1961.

To cite how the valuation increases have an impact, in Appleton's case the \$6.2 million jump will represent \$326,876 available in local revenue over last year. If the city's expenditures would not be increased in the coming year, the additional income would lower the tax rate by slightly over \$2.

### Oshkosh Improving

The report was that everything is booming in the metropolitan Green Bay area. The consolidation with Preble more than a year ago also was a valuable asset.

Oshkosh is bristling with

activity with its \$6.9 million gain reflecting the improvement of that city's economy after some lean years at the turn of the decade.

Fond du Lac probably has the most dynamic situation at present.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

## Anglo Parking Group to Keep Up Campaign

### Appleton Merchants Call for 'Respect Of Voters' Wishes'

College Avenue merchants and property owners who oppose parallel parking on Appleton's main street will continue their campaign despite a recent setback.

City Atty. David Geenen ruled earlier this week that the petition filed by the group and signed by 3,500 persons is invalid.

He cited Wisconsin Supreme Court decisions and said the council acted properly in passing resolutions to change present angle parking to the parallel parking recommended by the central business district plan.

George Hoffer, chairman of the College Avenue Merchants and Owners for Anglo Parking, said the group will appeal to members of the council to approve a referendum on the question in November.

"The least that the council can do is to respect the wishes of electors who have signed the petition, Hoffer said.

### Attendance Cut

## Calumet Fair's First 2 Days 'Washed Out'

CHILTON — "Pretty much of a washout" was the way one Calumet County Fair official

described the way events went Saturday in the fair's second day. Friday, opening day, was as dismal as heavy showers continued throughout the day and evening.

Showers most of the day kept fair attendance down and threatened to wash out some of the evening's events.

Saturday was judging day, with the inside competitions not affected by the weather. The outside events were, however, and puddles of water and mud convinced many people not to take part in the fair's rides and contests.

Rain halted for a while about

### 'Stay Alive' Campaign

## Guardsmen Patrol Winnebago Roads

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin National Guardsmen from throughout the state are giving up their Labor Day holiday to assist in keeping traffic moving smoothly on the state's highways and to try to help reduce the traffic death toll.

About 20 guardsmen from the 2nd Bn., 127th Inf., of Oshkosh are participating in Gov. Warren "Knowles' "Stay Alive" campaign by assisting in patrolling four stretches of highway near the city.

Second Lt. Paul Weimer, 532A Otter Ave., is typical of these men who have volunteered to give up all or part of their Labor Day weekend for this work.

### Worked Memorial Day

Weimer is a seven-year veteran of the 32nd Division and served with the unit when it was called to active duty in 1961 during the Berlin crisis. In civilian life he is employed by the Rockwell-Standard Corp.

In addition to this weekend, Weimer worked on the traffic patrol during the Memorial Day and July 4th weekends.

"Our main function," Weimer said, "is to provide assistance to motorists and to help direct traffic around the Lake Butte Des Morts bridge."

Four stretches of highway around Oshkosh are being patrolled by the Oshkosh guardsmen. These are U.S. 41 between the bridge and State 26, U.S. 41 between County Trunk J and State 114, State 110 from Oshkosh to State 116 and U.S. 45 from Oshkosh to State 150.

The men work in pairs in Army pick-up trucks which are equipped with roof-mounted flasher-lights and other emergency equipment. The trucks

will be operating from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday. They went into service Friday night and patrolled all day Saturday.

In addition to the guardsmen, the patrolling of highways in Winnebago County was beefed up this weekend with the addition of off-duty Oshkosh policemen and additional county patrolmen.

Oshkosh Police Chief Harry Guenther said 10 off-duty policemen were called in to assist in patrolling U.S. 41 and 45 and State 110 around Oshkosh. Three of these men are patrolling at one time, in two squad cars and a three-wheel motorcycle.

Winnebago County Sheriff Marvin Peppier said the county patrol would be doubled by calling in off-duty patrolmen for the weekend. There will be seven or eight county patrol cars on the road the entire weekend, Peppier said.

Two youths remain in critical condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Saturday night of injuries suffered in a city street accident which claimed one life.

Listed critical are the driver of the van bus, Jon Freund, 17, 1065 Campbell St., who is suffering from multiple head injuries, and Steven Morse, 17, 1031 Campbell St., who has an injured right leg.

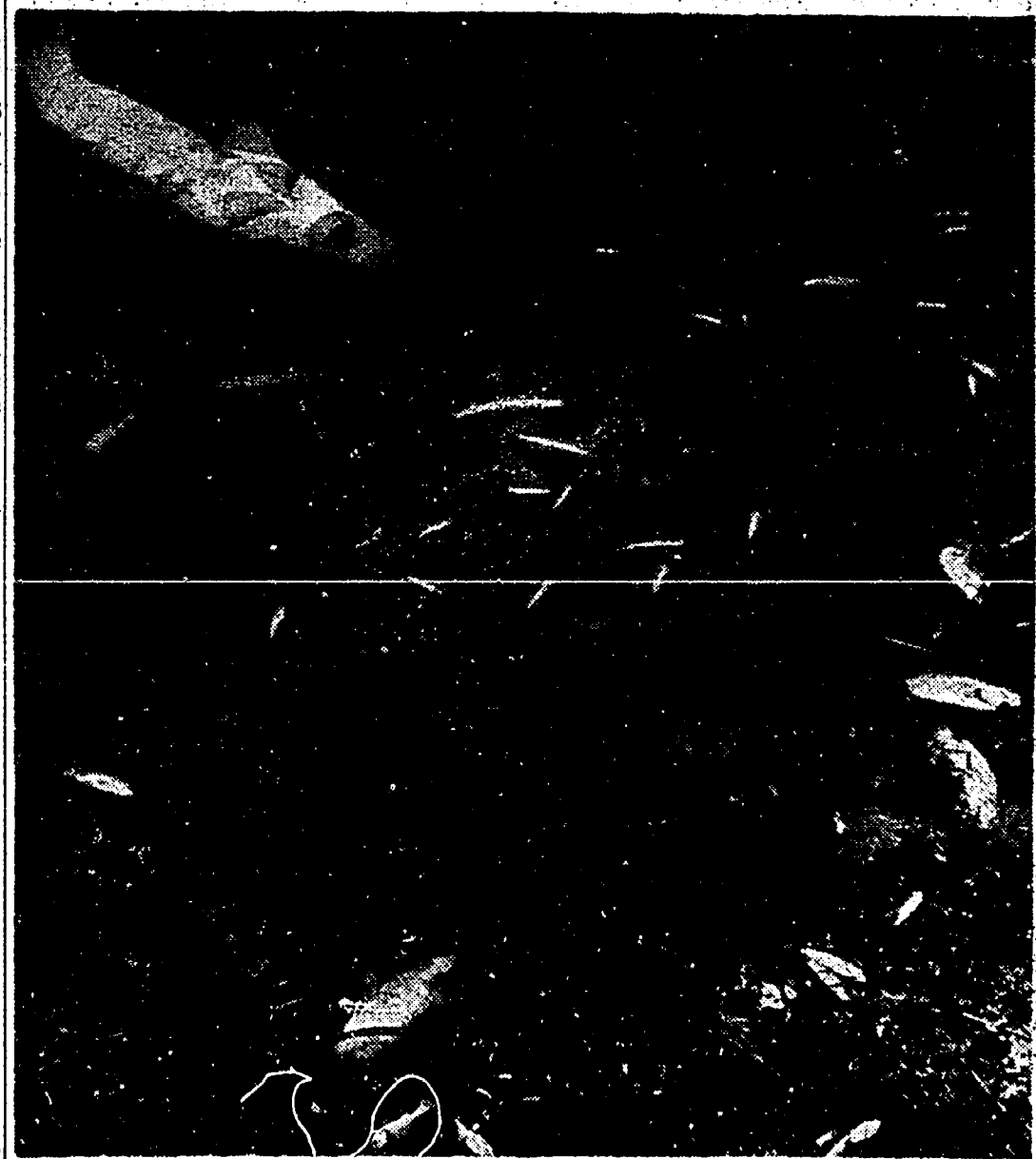
The van bus, owned by Shervin Morse, father of Steven, went out of control on Oak Street early Saturday morning, struck a tree in front of 507 Oak St., rolled over, and landed upright and burst into flames. Eight passengers were scattered about both sides of the street, two remained in the vehicle.

Riding in back of the driver was John E. Ottman, 17, 412 Fourth St., who died an hour later at Theda Clark.

Six other passengers, besides Morse and Freund, are listed in either satisfactory or fair condition. One passenger was treated and released.

The victim John E. Ottman was born Sept. 9, 1948, in Neenah where he attended Neenah High School. He is survived by his parents, four brothers, and grandparents.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the Laemrich Funeral Home, and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. Sunday.



A Large Lake Sturgeon was among thousands of fish killed Friday night and Saturday in the Fox River. The die-off was attributed to lack of oxygen in the water. Among fish killed, many more of which are expected to float to the surface in the next couple of days, are northern, bullheads, suckers and perch. The sturgeon floated near shore at Paliades Park, Appleton.

### Little Lake Butte des Morts, Fox River

# Oxygen-Starved Fish Die by Thousands

Lack of oxygen in the Fox River and Little Lake Butte des Morts was causing a die-off expected to bring thousands of dead fish to the surface this morning.

Hot, overcast weather and high algae content has resulted in less oxygen than normal being produced and the results have been disastrous to fish.

As many as 1,000 fish could have died in the lake Saturday, according to Gordon Priegel, fishery research biologist of the Department of Conservation working in Lake Winnebago and connecting waters.

He said that he saw only about 50 dead fish when he checked late Saturday afternoon, but he added that several

hundred gulls were circling above the lake and had been eating many of the dead fish.

One veteran fisherman, surveying the dead fish down stream at the Palisades near Appleton, said he "couldn't possibly count them."

"You couldn't see the bottom of the river because of the fish," he said.

Hundreds of small bullheads, ranging in size from one to six inches, were visible off Lutz Park in Appleton Saturday afternoon, gasping for oxygen on or near the surface.

Crayfish also were visible in great numbers, as many crawled out of the water in search of life-sustaining oxygen. Children were catching the

crayfish and trying to sell them as bait to fishermen watching the scene, but they found few buyers.

Priegel said most of the species in Little Lake Butte des Morts were being affected by the lack of oxygen, and said he had seen dead perch, northern pike, bullheads, suckers and minnows of several other species.

The Oshkosh official said the low level of oxygen in the lake is due to several factors.

He cited the closing of the dam at Neenah for repairs, reducing greatly the amount of fresh water flowing into the small lake.

He added that Friday's rain washed silt material into the

lake, and said there may be some sump pumps around the lake illegally connected to sanitary sewers, adding to refuse being poured into the lake.

### Pollution a Factor

Outagamie County Conservation Warden Dale Morey, Appleton, said he had received numerous phone calls on the situation, and also had checked the lake.

He said pollution was a "very determining factor" in the current die-off.

Little Lake Butte des Morts is very fertile for algae and plant growth because of organic matter dumped into its waters, he said. These use up much oxygen

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## Famous Opera Changed Homes

# Cry of 'Save the Met' Is Proving Expensive

BY MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — Sentiment can be expensive.

That seems to be the moral behind the last ditch effort to preserve the "Old Met," the historic 83-year-old opera house on Broadway at 39th Street.

For sentiment's sake, a lot of people — many of them in the performing arts — want to save the old building, renovate it, and use it for a variety of cultural bookings, such as ballet, opera and concerts.

But that would cost millions. The save-the-Met forces waited until last spring to get their campaign rolling, and time was one of their major problems. If they had started at least five years ago — who knows?

It was in February, 1961, that the Metropolitan Opera Association, looking forward to the day it would move its company to a new home at Lincoln Center, entered into a contract to lease the Met site for 50 years to Keystone Associates, which is comprised of Swig, Weiler and Arnoff, real estate investors, in association with Irwin Chanin, architect and builder.

Not Ready

At that time the Met expected to move about 1965, but the new house was not ready until last spring. When the contract was signed, Keystone deposited \$1 million as security. Since then it has spent a similar sum to develop plans for a 40-story building of executive offices, and showrooms for the textile and clothing industries, which are concentrated in the area south of Times Square.

A Citizens Committee acquired the help of some friendly legislators, and last May — after the Met company had vacated the old structure — a bill was passed by the state legislature to set up a rescue plan. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed it June 24.

It established a nonprofit corporation to buy, refurbish and operate the Old Met for the performing arts. Mayor John V. Lindsay appointed the 17 trustees of the Old Metropolitan Opera House Corporation on July 14.

Donors To Give Funds

The funds were to come from donors. To give the corporation time, the law provided that by putting up \$200,000 as security against any losses the Met might incur from the delay, it could ask the city to postpone the issuance of a demolition permit. The city buildings commissioner was empowered — but apparently not commanded — to delay the permit 180 days.

By this time a lot of arguments had arisen over money.

The Met company emphasized that it was counting

heavily on the Keystone lease to help reduce its annual operating deficits, which are reported to be more than \$2 million.

Keystone is to pay annual rents starting at \$200,000 and rising to \$600,000 for a 50-year average of \$484,000.

The Citizens Committee had estimated the site and building were worth about \$8 million, which the corporation proposed to raise. The Met could invest that money and get as much income as the lease would bring, the proponents of the plan argued.

Anthony A. Bliss, the Met's president, countered that it would take at least \$12 million.

Furthermore, said other Met officials, under the lease plan the Met would retain ownership of the site and if it needed to borrow money it could use the property as collateral. After 50 years it still would own a valuable piece of real estate.

There also were arguments over the cost of renovating the old building. Those who favored preserving it mentioned such figures as \$7.5 million. The Met estimated it would take \$14 million.

Committee Argument

The Citizens Committee argued it would be possible to line up 31 weeks of bookings each season, and intimated the Met was afraid of having competition. The Met denied this, and reminded everyone of the 83 years of headaches it underwent because of the building's inadequate backstage facilities.

As these arguments were mounting, it became evident the Met's officials were worried that "Keystone" would grow tired of delay and go to court for a cancellation of the lease, leaving the Met with an empty building on its hands.

This did not occur, but the Met still was worried about that \$484,000 a year.

As General Manager Rudolf Bing remarked, "Certain groups are trying to save an old building and may well succeed, in the process, in killing the company that made the building what it was."

Early in July Keystone sued the city to get a demolition permit. The Met asked the courts for a declarative judgment that the state law setting up the Old Met Corporation was unconstitutional, and for injunctions halting any activity by the corporation.

Before this litigation could be settled, the trustees of the Old Met Corporation on Aug. 3 announced they were giving up the fight. They said they could not raise an \$8 million purchase fund in the five months remaining to them.

Awesome Forces

Their statement did not describe their fund-raising efforts, but made a brief point that they had been opposed by

forces "awesome in their economic and social strength."

It also mentioned that the litigation would be expensive, and that technically, at least, the city would charge the corporation about \$125,000 in taxes for the period since the Met company moved out of the old house.

\$200,000 Raised

The \$200,000 security fund had been raised. Twenty-six donors, whose names were not disclosed, had contributed \$204,000. But on Aug. 4 the trustees withdrew their application to post the fund, and said the contributions would be returned to the donors.

This did not end the matter, however.

An attorney for choreographer Agnes De Mille, columnist Leonard Lyons, Mrs. Natalie Payne and Mrs. Elizabeth Brockman — the latter two described as friends of conductor Leopold Stokowski, who advocates saving the building — asked the court for a 45-day delay. An attorney for another group, Save the Metropolitan Foundation, asked for an order to prevent the Old Met Corporation from returning the \$204,000 to the donors.

Meanwhile it developed that art patron Huntington Hartford had offered to put up half of the \$200,000 security fund. This move was complicated by the fact that his contribution was part of a fund he had presented to the city for an earlier project, and still was in city hands. In the midst of this maneuver, attorneys for the Old Met trustees said they had reversed their Aug. 3 decision.

The acting president of the

Old Met Corporation has been Joseph P. Grimmer, a broker who is chairman of the New York State Racing Commission. Among the other trustees are Bronson Binger, an architect who was one of the leaders of the Citizens Committee; Licia Albanese, the opera singer; Irving Kolodin, music editor of the Saturday Review; and Sen. Jacob Davits (R-N.Y.).

Some music lovers recall the rescue of Carnegie Hall from the wreckers in 1960. That was a similar case, with some major differences.

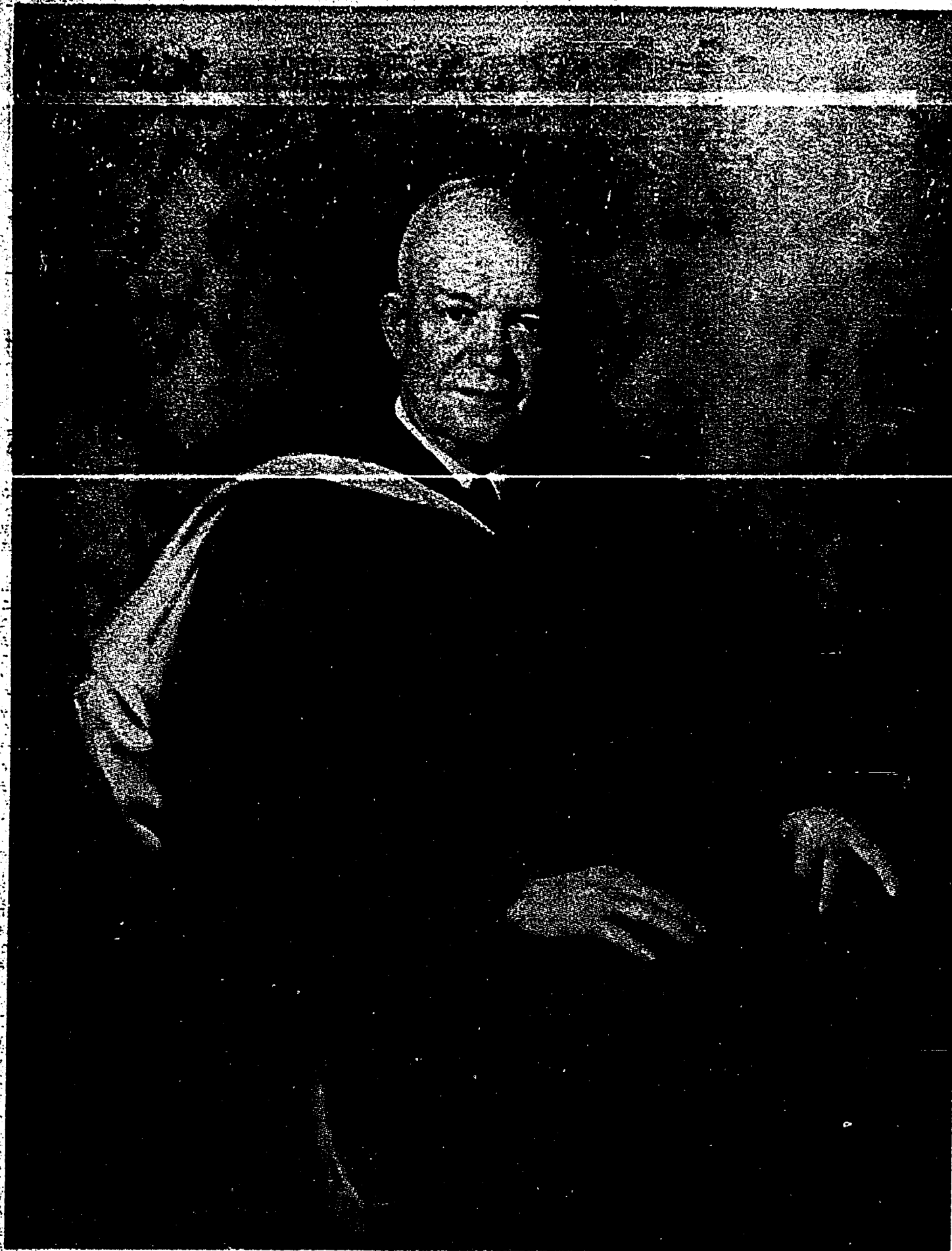
The actual rescue operation was accomplished in about six months, with the help of four committees — the practical one headed by violinist Isaac Stern — the state legislature and the city administration. However, the ground work for this feat had been laid over a period of several years.

Gives \$5 Million

The city of New York put up the purchase price of \$5 million. About \$150,000 was spent on renovating the three halls and 150 studios. In contrast, the Old Met project would involve an outlay of anywhere from \$15.5 million to \$26 million, depending on whose estimates are used.

Another difference was the question of bookings. Carnegie's main hall, seating 2,780, is not as hard to fill as the Old Met, with 3,625. Carnegie Hall collects rent from its studios and small halls, and its main hall attracts not only orchestras, but also solo performers, ensembles and quartets.

The Old Met, on the other hand, presumably could be a difficult place for anything but ballet and opera.



Three of the Portraits by Lester Bentley now displayed at Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, are reproduced in color on this page. The painting of former President Eisenhower received national recognition when it first appeared in 1954. The portrait of Bentley's wife and the young

boy are just part of the large exhibition which continues through Sept. 29. The Two Rivers native, who lives in the East, maintains a summer gallery with his wife, at Ephraim, Wis., in Door County.



## Kienholz Gets Top Art Prize

CHICAGO — A prize of \$2,500 has been awarded to Los Angeles artist Edward Kienholz for "The Beanery" on exhibit in the 68th American Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture in the Art Institute of Chicago (on view through Sunday, Oct. 16).

The \$2,500 Watson Blair prize was awarded by a museum committee and announced by A. James Speyer, Curator of Contemporary Art, who selected the 25 works in the exhibition.



## Art Instruction Classes

NEENAH — Hours and instructors for the fall session of art classes at the Bergstrom Art Center, were announced last week by Margaret Dietrich, administrator of the program.

Three children's art classes will begin 10 weekly Saturday morning sessions Saturday. Children aged 6 and 7 will meet from 9:30 to 10:30; those from 8 to 10 years of age will meet from 10:40 till noon; and 11 to 14-years-old will meet from 10 to 12. The longer class for the middle group, one hour and 20 minutes instead of one hour, is an innovation this year. Mrs. Dietrich said it was felt more could be accomplished with this group in the longer period.

Mrs. Jack Falcus, Appleton, will teach the two youngest

groups. A newcomer to this area, she was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, with an art major and taught art last year in the Hales Corners school system. She will teach in the Neenah elementary schools this year.

Mrs. Dietrich, a well-known Appleton artist, will conduct the two-hour class for the older children. She will also be the instructor for the daytime adult classes beginning Tuesday, Sept. 13, the morning water color class from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon oil painting class from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The adult evening class, which meets from 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday evenings, beginning Sept. 13, will again have as its instructor Robert Ekholm, art

instructor at Neenah High School, who has been chaperoning six students from this area in an art study tour of Italy this summer. Headquartering in Rome, the group has been studying Italy's art history, painting and sculpture.

Mrs. Dietrich emphasizes that the adult classes are for anyone interested, whether beginners or those who have had some art training. Individual attention is given each student.

Adults must furnish their own materials, but no supplies are required for the children's classes.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center, all classes are conducted in the lower level studios at the Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

## Primitive Pottery at Bergstrom

Now on Display

## Bergstrom Given Primitive Artworks

NEENAH — One of the most recent acquisitions at the Bergstrom Art Center here is the gift of six pieces of pre-Columbian primitive art from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed Armstrong, Chicago.

In presenting this gift to Bergstrom, Armstrong stated, "All of these items are unusual in that they are from Ecuador. The Art Institute of Chicago has placed most of the material in the Esmeraldas Culture 1000 to 1500 A.D."

Other items of the Armstrong collection have been given to the Chicago Art Institute, the Field Museum

and the Davenport Art Museum.

The six pieces now on display comprise a design stamp used possibly for body painting and fabrics; a stone grinding dish and pestle; three bowls; and a dish with negative painting. The ceramic used is judged to have been from El Angel and Pillaro.

These pieces are the second gift to Bergstrom from Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong. A colored lithograph entitled "Harlequin" by the French contemporary artist Jean Carrou, now displayed in the Bergstrom permanent collection, was given earlier this year.

## Books in Demand

**FICTION**  
Valley of the Dolls  
By Jacqueline Susann  
Giles Goat-Boy  
By John Barth  
Tai-Pan  
By James Clavell  
The Ninety and Nine  
By William Brinkley  
The Secret of Santa Vittoria  
By Robert Crichton

**NON-FICTION**  
Everything But Money  
By Sam Levenson  
How to Avoid Probate  
By Norman Dacey  
With Kennedy  
By Pierre Salinger  
The Hapsburgs  
By Dorothy G. McGuigan  
The Big Spenders  
By Lucius Beebe

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# Veterinarian Recalls 'Finger-Crossing'

**BY PAT DUFFEY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
**GREENVILLE** — "I never enjoyed my veterinary work as I do now," commented Dr. T. L. Knapstein, who after 50 years in the business, is still going strong.

Knapstein has spent his entire career at Greenville except for a brief six-months as an Army veterinarian.

Recently the community honored him for his long service. Years before he had assisted the fathers of many present day farmers who live in the region.

As a boy he grew up on a farm near the community which is today developing into a suburb of the Fox Cities.

Improve roads, healthier cattle, more effective drugs and better working conditions in the barns were cited as a few of the changes Knapstein has seen during his half-century in the veterinary medicine field.

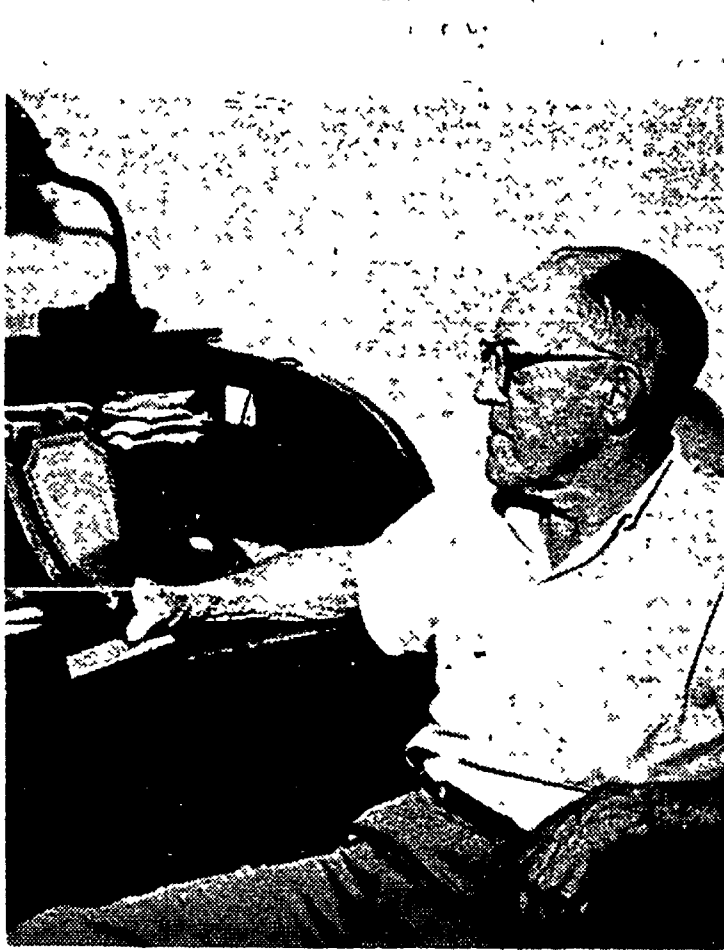
**Cut Down on Work**

Knapstein, now 75, recalls that years ago "we gave the animals what medicine we had and crossed our fingers that it would work." Transportation is a "far cry from hitching up a team of horses at 12:30 a.m. Now we jump into a car and can drive right into the barns."

Ten years ago he heeded a doctor's advice on not quitting work and today he is inclined to agree. "A man is a fool to quit entirely," he commented, although freely admitting he had cut down his practice.

He and Mrs. Knapstein have a lot and trailer near Sarasota, Fla., which they have rented since joining winter tours of an auto club.

"When I started we always needed hot water. The farm



Dr. T. L. Knapstein of Greenville admires the plaque given him this summer by the community's Civic Club in honor of his 50 years service in the field of veterinary medicine. At 75 he still continues an active practice. (Post-Crescent Photo)

wife would gather wood and build a fire to heat the water. Now most barns have hot water facilities," he said.

Transportation has changed from the horse and buggy or sled to automobiles. Car travel on the roads at one time had to wait until the snow melted, frost

reached Greenville the car collapsed.

Weather was a big factor with most of the trouble coming in spring. Knapstein recalled starting out one day with a warm April breeze blowing in his face. The snow melted so fast that by day's end he had to be pulled four miles through the mud to his home.

One time his car broke down near the South Greenville Grange Hall and he walked six miles through a blizzard to reach home. In spring he would place tire casings over his car wheels so that when he started returning home over the sharp frozen ruts his tires would not be cut.

**Major Breakthrough**

"When I left college we used fluid extracts and tinctures. Now it is done with tablets. We can do as much in 24 hours with them as formerly took two weeks to a month," he said.

Sulfa drugs were the first major breakthrough in medicine, followed by the newer and more effective antibiotics. "The new drugs are so advanced," he said.

In the 1930s, during an outbreak of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) Knapstein averaged four hours of sleep for about a month. "We would vaccinate the healthy horses during the day," he recalled, "and treat the sick ones at night. I had two drivers to alternate driving for me. We stayed right on the job. About 75 horses had the disease and we vaccinated 2,700 others. Each had to get two shots."

**Cholera Outbreak Halted**

One year he wiped out a hog cholera outbreak concentrated in a three-mile area. "We vaccinated all the hogs on farms surrounding the area to keep the disease confined," he said.

Testing for tuberculosis in cattle was another important part of the veterinary service. It was discovered on one farm in the area and eventually 150 head of young stock were picked up and shipped to a packer.

"We discovered a cheese factory had been distributing TB-infected skim milk. Out of 9,000 cows tested that spring 400 had TB. We ran a test on them, got rid of the infected animals and infected the premises.

"Vaccinate More"

"Today we vaccinate animals more than we did earlier," he said. Livestock are protected from encephalitis, tetanus and influenza.

When Knapstein started his practice, most of his work was with horses being used as draft animals. Then came the tractor and the accent shifted to cattle. Today, pleasure and sport horses are gaining in popularity and require attention, mostly from getting cut by wire fences.

Heavy feeding and overbreeding rank with mastitis as the greatest cattle problems today, he said. Foot rot, not present during the first 20 years of his practice, also is a problem.

Most farm yards are infected with it, he said. Each case must be treated separately. Feeding with iodine also helps. It starts in the wst spring. A cow's toes are soft and when they step on a sharp object it cuts the toes and starts an infection.



Boys Get the Feel of fair-time peeking County Fair, Chilton. It runs through under an exposition tent at the Calumet Monday. (Mueller Photo)



Connie Brandenburg, 4, studies a Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Brandenburg, route pumpkin exhibit at the Calumet County 4, Chilton. The fair continues through Fair, Chilton. Connie is the daughter of the weekend. (Mueller Photo)

## Ruffles Mighty Sportsman

# Frisky Mouse Meets Match

**BY DAVE DUFFEY**  
Special to The Post-Crescent

A mouse in the house this time of year is nothing to get shook over. It's getting towards fall. The country mice start looking for a snug harbor.

But this particular mouse must have been nipping on somebody's bourbon bottle. Far from being timid he charged me. Now a charge by an aroused field mouse is not a matter to be taken lightly. A tiger charging the Maharah of Napur couldn't have caused more consternation than this little beast did the other morning.

It all started before dawn as I was rummaging in the closet for a pair of boots. The little rascal scooted out of the closet, scurried under the bed, crawled up the gun case covering a rifle leaning against the gun rack and went behind a picture on top of the rack.

**Got a Broom**

Having a silly aversion to stomping mice with my bare feet, I headed for the kitchen to get a broom. But being a good husband, I like to share these adventures with my wife, so I shook her and said, "Honey, we got a mouse in the house. He's somewhere under the bed now."

My wife is not one to greet the dawn bright-eyed and bushy - tailed. But this statement popped her eyes open quicker than I can remember them coming unstuck in the past 19 years. "Where?" she asked.

I chuckled at my own sadistic little joke. "Don't worry. He's over there on top of the gun rack."

I couldn't find the broom. So I rolled up a magazine and stepped back into the bedroom to renew the encounter.

"There he is, still behind the picture. I can see his tail hanging down," my wife informed me, now half-raised on one elbow in the bed.

I walked over to the gun rack, rolled magazine at the

ready, and moved the picture slightly so I could get at him. The top of the gun rack is about chin level to me. When I moved the picture, the mouse did the unexpected. He didn't cower. He didn't scam. He charged! He gathered speed with about two bounds, left the edge of the rack, sailed over my right shoulder, just missing my right ear and landed on the bed in the middle of the disheveled sheets and blankets.

Two things I quickly learned about my wife. She's not a hysterical screamer. But as a scambler, Fran Tarkington, Minnesota Viking quarterback, still has a long way to go to match her talents. She was up to the head of the bed, curled up into a compact ball so fast the charging little rodent didn't even have time to make a pass at her. If the headboard hadn't been full of books, she'd have found a perch up there. The mouse emerged, dropped off the edge of the bed and returned to the closet from whence he first appeared, ducking behind a case of shotgun shells.

**Mouse Hunting Law**

Faced with a creature possessing this degree of cunning and ferocity, I momentarily considered grabbing one of the scatterguns off the rack and slamming home a round. But a charge of No. 6 shot is as rough on floors, walls and footgear as it is on mice. Besides, I didn't want to present some "there ought to be a law" legislator with an excuse for introducing a bill to ban firearms for mouse hunting.

That's when I decided to bring our housedog into the act. Kraut, a miniature Schnauzer is a terrier. Terriers, I reasoned, are supposed to be good varmint destroyers. Besides, Kraut is a pretty good squirrel and chipmunk hunter. Ergo, let's put that lazy dog to some good use.

When I spoke to him, sharply, Kraut cocked one ear

and opened the eye nearest to me but he didn't move an inch off the davenport. But when I said "Chipmunks, Kraut! Hunt 'em out!" in the same tone and manner the kids do when they are on a safari back of the house, he went into action.

I shifted boots and boxes. Kraut sniffed and darted about excitedly. My wife watched from her perch at the head of the bed. No mouse.

**"Get Him!"**

But as quick as I could call "Kraut, get him!" the audacious little rascal popped out from along the wall. The dog came through with flying colors. The mouse wasn't a fool under the bed and he was a goner. Kraut accepted the resulting huzzahs and congratulations modestly as I triumphantly carried our trophy to the garbage can. Since dozens of men have recounted the experience, there is no great novelty to being charged by a lion, a wounded water buffalo, a grizzly bear or even a rogue elephant.

But the actions of this gallant denizen of the wilds, who ounce for ounce represented more sheer savagery and potential danger than a two-ton pachyderm had, set me aside from all other men. How many sportsmen, I asked myself, have been charged by a field mouse and lived to tell the tale.

At this point my wife interrupted my dream of fame and the hope of a possible entry in the Boone and Crockett records.

Running water into the sink and yawning she said, "You sure go to a lot of trouble to get me up to fix your coffee, don't you."

**Safety Council to Pick Officers, Note 2nd Year**

The Greater Appleton Area Safety Council will elect officers at a dinner meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the VFW Club.

The meeting will mark the beginning of the Council's second year.

Members also will discuss changing by-laws concerning the date of election of officers and future meeting times.

# '67 Winnebago County Budget Being Readied

**Department Heads to Make Suggestions To Board Committees; Deadline Sept. 15**

**OSHKOSH** — Preparation of the 1967 Winnebago County budget starts this week with department heads making recommendations to their respective county board committees for departmental expenditures.

Budget forms were sent to each of the departments Friday with Sept. 15 the deadline for the department budgets to be returned to the county auditor.

No one is venturing a guess at this stage as to what direction the 1967 budget will take, but it is doubtful that it will be down from the record \$6,613,686 budget adopted for 1966.

Debt retirement is one budget item that definitely will increase, since the first payment will have to be made on the airport bond issue. Debt service increased from \$84,187 in 1965 to \$220,562 this year with the first payment on the Pleasant Acres Home bonds.

**Pleasant Acres**

Operating expense is expected for the new Pleasant Acres Home which should open late in January at about 50 per cent of capacity.

The capacity of the new home will be 250, compared with 125 for the present home. Supervisors have indicated they will have to make an "educated guess" for the first year's operating expense.

Another major outlay item which supervisors will be considering is funds for the county's share of moving the control tower at the airport. The aviation committee has not yet indicated whether this will be included in the 1967 budget. No estimate of the cost has been obtained but it probably will be in the vicinity of \$50,000.

**Right-of-Way**

Funds probably will be asked for acquisition of right-of-way to relocate State 26 which is being closed for airport expansion. Estimates have not yet been obtained on acquisition costs.

Another item under consideration is air conditioning for the courthouse. Cost estimates are now being obtained for this, although no decision has been reached as to whether the work will be done.

After the preliminary budgets

# Slide Lecture By Missionary Planned Tuesday

**KAUKAUNA** — The Rev. Larry D. Malcolm, an Assemblies of God missionary appointee to Congo, Africa, will speak at a 7:30 p.m. program at the church Tuesday.

Color slides will be utilized to supplement his lecture. The Rev. Mr. Malcolm is a graduate of North Central Bible College, Minneapolis, and has served as pastor at churches in Park Falls and Marshfield. He, his wife and two children plan to leave for Africa in May, 1967.

Assemblies of God missionaries and others withdrew from the Congo during the turmoil in 1964 when many white government officials and missionaries were killed by rebels, but with order restored to the country, missionaries are returning to work in that area.

At the power company, Wells was named chief engineer, then assistant to the vice president and general manager. He was promoted to vice president and assistant general manager in 1962. Two years later he was elected to the board of directors. He became general manager in January, 1965.

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# See Renewed Activity on Menasha-Town Court Cases

## Supreme Court Expected to Hear Certiorari Writ Before Year's End

MENASHA — After a summer of little activity on four pending court cases involving the city and Town of Menasha, there are indications that some action may come before the end of the year.

City Atty. Richard Steffens said the writ of certiorari case filed by the town against the city is No. 75 on the list of State Supreme Court cases and may be heard as early as November and most likely before the end of the year.

The case was sent to the high court after Town Atty. Everett Stecker decided to appeal technical ruling by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter that the original suit was improperly addressed to the city clerk instead of the common council of the city.

The main thrust of the case is to force the city to approve a residential platting of a parcel of land in the 183-acre plot recently annexed from the town.

Dismissing Writ  
At the same time, Steffens said he was considering dismissing the city's writ of mandamus case against the town.

"The case has become moot," he said, referring to the termination of a zoning freeze in town areas within three miles of the city limits. "And I don't believe in pressing moot cases," he said.

The original intent of the case was to force the town to appoint three members to a six-man extrajudicial zoning commission. After the passage of a city ordinance in the summer of 1964 calling for the commission, the area involved went into a zoning freeze for two years and that period has now expired.

Little has happened on what is expected to be the main annexation case, the one being fought for the town by prominent municipal affairs attorney George St. Peter. City officials have pointed out that the next move is up to St. Peter, since he was conducting adverse — factfinding — hearings early this year when they were adjourned.

Area Complications  
St. Peter has made no statements when the case will be taken up again. Meanwhile such things as taxation in the area continues to present questions.

Steffens said he had no idea when it would become an active case again.

The fourth of the pending cases is the suit against the city by Roger Fliege, who lives in a residential area in the neighborhood of Fliege's house on Home Avenue.

Thomas Woodrow, attorney for Fliege, said no action would be taken on the suit until a judgment is made on the main annexation case.

## Assessed Valuation in Valley at New High

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While new home construction generally has declined through the Valley this past spring and summer, and with fall construction predicted to be down, Fond du Lac about matched last year's residential record, Detert said.

Neenah made the best growth showing in the Twin Cities, but the Town of Neenah also registered a strong gain in valuation with new plant construction.

Speculation Increases

The towns of Menasha and Grand Chute on Appleton's borderline continued to show marked increases and this has given rise to speculation on the possibility of major annexations by the city within the coming year.

Consultants have advised Appleton to annex.

While the valuation boasts present a rosy picture for the most part, city officials are being confronted with preparing 1967 budgets to provide services needed to accommodate the growth.

Creates Many Jobs

But the Kiekhaefer expansion has created many new job opportunities and rental properties are scarce. Newcomers are left with two choices — buy or build. They have been doing both.

Robert Detert, Fond du Lac assessor, said the city underwent a complete re-evaluation a few years ago, but this year's valuation increase was the greatest.

## Appleton Teens See Hardship Working in Pittsburgh Ghetto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Waggoner feels. Eleven others were turned down when they applied for the trip, for reasons including early age and the desire just to go on a trip.

Church All The Time  
The work placed an emphasis on "being in the Church all the time, not just on Sunday morning," the cleric added.

"All of our churches should be thinking about doing this," he said.

Pastor Waggoner will preach on the work camp this morning during services at Trinity. He is likely to echo the words of Doug Demlow:

"Maybe all of us should take a better look at ourselves and realize that the perfect little world in which we live here in Appleton is so small and so sheltered.

"We must crack the barrier which separates us from reality — and that is exactly what happens in Pittsburgh.

"There are slums — ghettos — poverty. They are within reach, they are reality. They do dare to exist in our world.

"We must do something about these conditions — now."

## Bus Firm May Extend Lines

### PSC Rules in Favor Of Oshkosh Transit's Change in Service

MADISON — The City Transit Lines of Oshkosh may extend its bus lines, change bus stops and change from a 20-minute to a 30-minute schedule, the state Public Service Commission has ruled.

The company also may extend service over Eagle Street, Maple Avenue, Punguhua Street, Oshkosh Avenue, and Sheridan Street, despite petitions from area residents objecting to such plans, the commission decided.

The action follows a public hearing Aug. 26 in Oshkosh at which the plans were presented and objections heard.

The commission noted that the plans were the result of considerable time and effort on the part of the company, and that any change in the proposed routes, stops or schedules would seriously disrupt those plans.

The benefits obtained from many persons ranging from students in the Oshkosh school system to residents of Bethel Home and Evergreen Manor, retirement homes, override the wishes of the residents who objected to sections of the proposed routing, the commission stated.

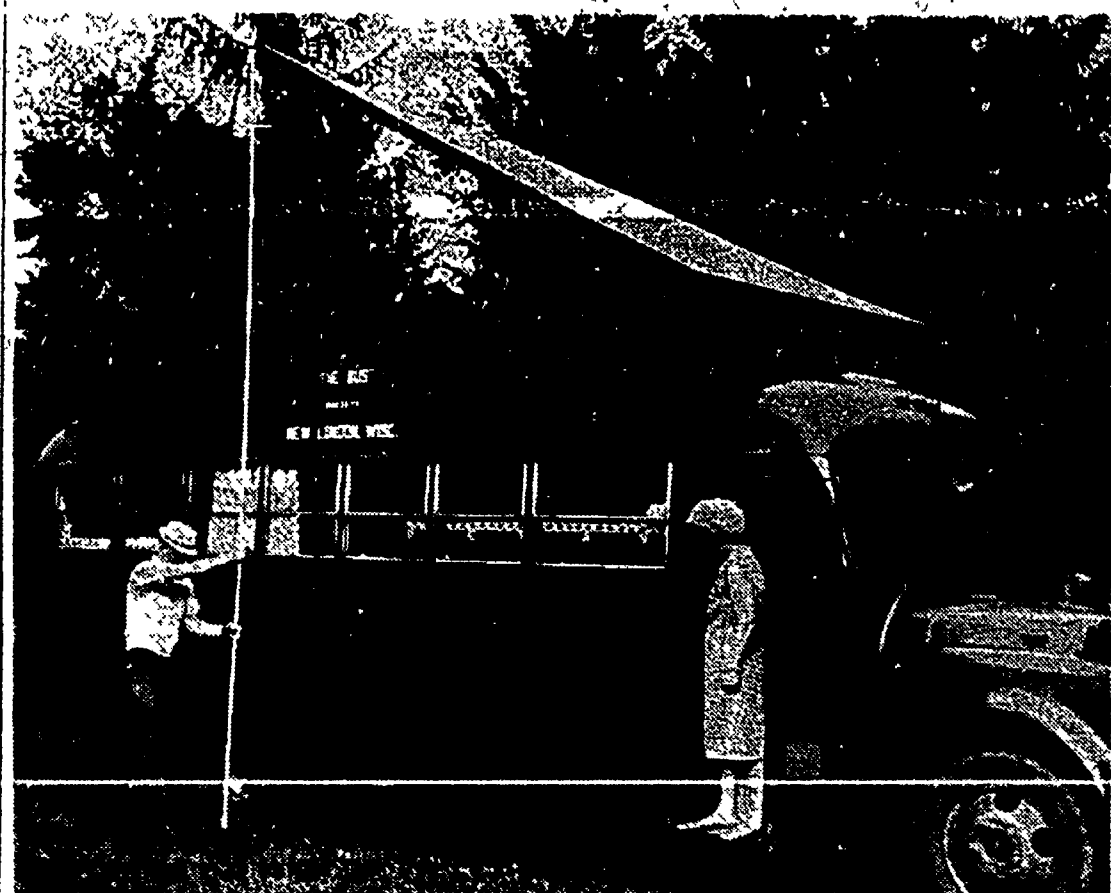
The bus company will service about 100 blocks that do not now have bus service.

## Winnebago Sets Wage Talks With County Employees

OSHKOSH — Wage negotiations between Winnebago County and highway department and county hospital employees begin this week. The negotiating committees also will concern themselves with the 1967 budget.

The contract with the hospital employees expires Dec. 31. This will be the first contract with the highway workers, who voted in July to be represented by the AFL-CIO State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

The highway committee also will open bids Thursday morning for a new bridge at Indian Shores in the Town of Winnebago to replace the present temporary bridge.



John Dorsey, Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dorsey, New London, shows his mother how to put up the sleeping extension of their custom built bus. The Dorseys recently returned from a one-month tour of the Western states in their unusual vehicle. The trip covered 4,000 miles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## New London Family Returns From Trip

# Converted School Bus Offers All the Conveniences of Home, Mobility

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — "The Bus" returned from its 4,000-mile initial run through the western United States this week.

Sites visited during the journey included Mr. Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park. The weather was fine, the family reported, despite snow, rain, hail and frost in the mountains.

The bus camper and traveler was built and used for the first time by the O. C. Dorsey family, 409 W. Beacon Ave., this summer.

Modifications were made on the green, ex-school bus to convert it into a partial two-decker by Dorsey, a retired Wisconsin Telephone Co. employee, and his three sons.

Many buses have been converted into camping outfits for hunting, fishing or vacation trips, but few have the built-in conveniences which the family added prior to the trip.

Spent 2,100 Hours  
The Dorseys — Charles, John, Richard and Terry — spent about 2,100 man-hours preparing the bus.

Turning on a 60-watt lamp will surprise a visitor to the bus, viewed by some 500 people during the trip. A self-contained generating plant starts as soon as a light is turned on or an appliance plugged into an outlet.

A solid mass of wires, meaning little to anyone other than Charles, is located under the bathroom sink. The maze leads to an electric water heater, a pressurized pump for the water system, and a refrigeration unit.

Surrounds Perimeter  
A service strip surrounding the entire perimeter of the bus provides future spots for more electrical outlets.

The driver's seat is a home-built swivel chair bolted to the carpeted bus floor by two wing nuts. Upon removal of the bolts, the chair can be moved about the bus.

A bench the width of the vehicle is fastened to the floor by two more wing nuts for travel. When they are removed it becomes a couch, a dining table or a sleeping area for three persons.

Dorsey relates the bus' power system is capable of supplying electricity for two large houses. A 54-gallon water supply and 12-gallon hot water heater are in working order at all times because of the self-generating system. The pump is connected to a 24-volt battery system.

Can Sleep 12

As many as 12 people can sleep in the bus, because of an extension skyward. The 8-by-16 foot extension is built of plywood and anchored to the bus. The extension folds down so it adds about 18 inches to the overall height of the bus.

It unfolds to a height of six feet, eight inches. Set-up time takes about three minutes.

Less than 10 minutes is required to convert the entire bus from travel to camping facilities.

The main idea behind the development of the bus was to have the entire family vacation together for the last time.

Family Makes Trip  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorsey and daughter Denise, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dorsey, parents from New London, and sons John and Terry made the trip.

Richard will be a librarian at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh this year, while the two younger boys are in college.

"It all started as an old man's dream," Charles reports. "I thought about it for six or seven years. This is one summer in which the entire family was going to be together."

A car will be pulled behind the bus on future trips.

"We will never go on another trip without having a car



Mrs. C. O. Dorsey, New London, demonstrates the compact but useful kitchen area which is part of the family's custom built bus. In addition to the kitchen, the bus has a living area and a sleeping quarters, all fully furnished. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Managing Editor Named for Parks Trade Magazine

Mrs. Yvonne Strandell has been named managing editor of Park Maintenance magazine, according to Erik Madisen Jr., president of Madisen Publishing Co., Appleton, publisher of the magazine.

Mrs. Strandell has been editor of the Depot Diary, a weekly publication at the US Navy Supply Depot, Great Lakes, Ill. She is a member of the

Northern Industrial Publications Council, a professional editors' group in this area.

Park Maintenance is a national trade magazine. Mrs. Strandell worked on the magazine's special August issue, honoring the 50th anniversary of the National Park Service.

**BILL TROUBLES?**  
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED TO \$15,000  
Bad Credit • No Problem • Not a Loan Co.  
Send your name and address for FREE application to nearest office for faster service  
ATLANTIC ASSOCIATES, Dept. C  
146 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.  
3312 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, Arizona

## Continuing Education Program

# WSU-O Prepares for Adult Evening Classes

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is ready for the several hundred adults expected to find their way into evening classes on the campus this fall as "continuing education" opportunities, one of the university's greatest community benefits, becomes better known.

Dr. Harold D. Crouse, WSU-O director of extended services, said more than 700 persons participated in the school's continuing education program during the 1955-56 school year. He said the number is expected to increase substantially this year.

Registration for all on-campus evening classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in room 230 of Dempsey Hall. Saturday morning on-campus class registration will be held during initial class meetings at 8 a.m., Sept. 17.

Register During Class

Persons participating in WSU-O's off-campus continuing education program at 15 locations will register during their initial class meetings at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 12 or 13.

The undergraduate program, available without transcript of prior academic work, offers classes in art, business administration and economics, computer science, English, history, political science, psychology, sociology and speech.

Graduate courses add education classes, music and psychology to the subjects offered.

No Formal Application

No formal application to the school is required. Instead, a short admission form, available at the time of registration serves this purpose. Those wishing to attain a degree will

find assistance available from the director.

## Students Give Their Views at Kaukauna High

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students, and discipline and detention as some areas of most concern to the students. Other areas of importance will arise after minutes are evaluated.

Further Study

These areas will be singled out, sheets mimeographed for distribution to faculty members and the student body and an attempt made to follow-up with further discussion and study.

The program is not an attempt to turn decision-making over to the students, school officials say, but it is an effort to learn more about the student and to enable the student to have a voice or role in the school without involving the student council.

Many students participating felt similar sessions should be held at the end of a regular school year when ideas are fresh and again about mid-year when students become better acquainted with procedures and problems.

Faculty committee members setting up the program included Dallas Eberner, Edward Flynn, Mrs. Virginia Netzel, Mrs. William Blajeski, Kenneth Vander Velden and Mrs. Kenneth Roloff.

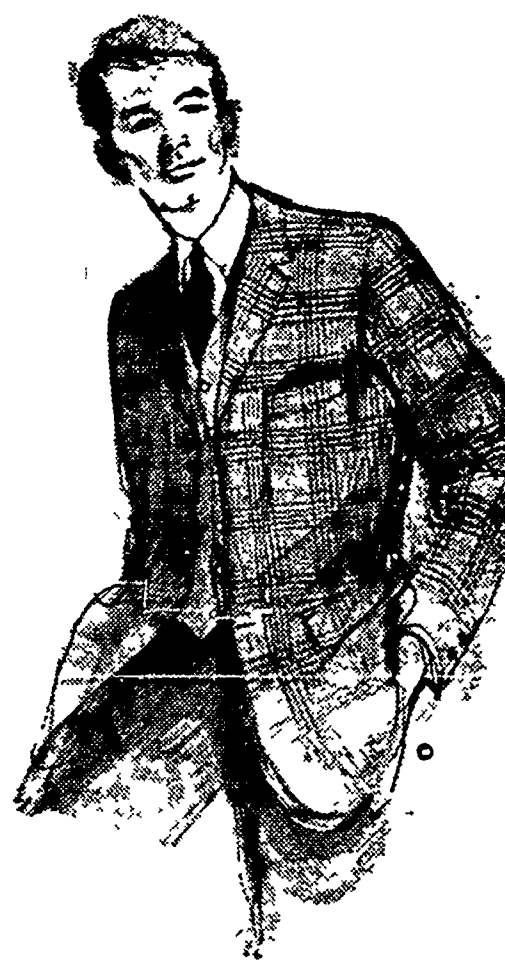
## Join our fall fashion fraternity

Our new collection of suitings and sportcoats are chock-full of color and life. So before you start back-to-school... stop in and see us.



No frills or fuss for the college man. Pure classic simplicity. Traditional styling. Neat, trim lines. Suits and sport coats so correct they're at home on any campus. That's the kind of clothing you'll find at Ferron's.

And along with the proper clothing competent and professional help in selecting just the right apparel for you.



above: 3 button natural shoulder suit with flap pockets, center vent. In sharkskins and hopsack weaves. from \$69.95.

right: Plaid shetland sport coat in rich, new color blends. from \$35. Contrasting vest, from \$8.95. Correctly tapered worsted slacks, from \$16.00.

**Ferron's**

417 W. College

739-4444



Three Youths Begin Salvaging some of the thousands of crayfish which have been making an exodus from the Fox River recently due to lack of oxygen in the water. Planning, no doubt, to use the crustaceans as bait, are, from left, Jim Grassl, Tim Hoks and Gary Grassl, all of Appleton. The scene was at Lutz Park in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)



**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

**GUSTMAN'S**

for finer  
**USED CARS**

**BUDGET CAR VALUES**

1965 BUICK Special 2-Dr. \$115  
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. sedan \$100  
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. \$85  
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. sedan \$100  
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. sedan \$100  
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. sedan \$100

**HARDTOP AND LUXURY CARS**

1964 CHEVROLET Impala sport sedan  
1964 CHRYSLER 300 Hardtop  
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 holiday coupe  
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 holiday sedan  
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop  
1965 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille  
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 holiday coupe  
1964 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille  
1964 BUICK Electra 225 hardtop  
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 holiday sedan  
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 Town Sedan  
1964 CADILLAC sedan DeVille

**STATION WAGONS**

1964 CHEVROLET Caprice 9 pass.  
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 pass.  
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 pass.  
1965 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.  
1965 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr.  
1965 CHEVROLET 9 pass.

**ECONOMY CARS**

1965 CORVAIR Monza coupe  
1965 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. sedan  
1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.  
1965 VOLKSWAGEN 4-Dr.  
1965 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr.  
1965 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr.  
1965 CORVAIR 700 sedan

**GUSTMAN'S**

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile  
8-8:30 Daily 8-5 Saturday  
KAUKAUNA 766-3581

**CAR CITY**

Buy Now And Save At Special Prices

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible. Sharp. \$2295  
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air wagon. \$1895  
1965 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. White. \$2295  
1965 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Hardtop. Gold. \$2495  
1965 BUICK Sport wagon. \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. \$2195  
1965 PONTIAC convertible. White. \$1995  
1965 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Air. \$1995  
1965 CADILLAC Coupe Air. \$2495  
1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop. Silver. Sharp. \$1995  
1965 CADILLAC Convertibles and sedans. 5 to choose from.  
1965 FORD 9 pass. wagon. Blue. Sharp. \$995  
1965 CHRYSLER 2 to choose from. \$795  
1965 OLDSMOBILE convertibles. \$895  
1965 COMET wagon. \$395  
1965 DODGE 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$395  
1965 RAMBLER 4-Dr. White. \$195  
1965 FORD wagon. \$195  
1965 CHEVROLET wagon. \$195  
1965 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Black. \$195

**MANY MORE, OLD & NEW To Choose From**

**CAR CITY**

BOB'S AUTO MARTS  
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton  
Ph. 733-0942 Easy Financing

**TUSLERS**

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$2295  
1965 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop \$2295  
1965 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan \$2295  
1965 TEMPEST Coupe \$2295  
1965 VALIANT 2-Dr. Hardtop \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC Wagon \$2295  
1965 RAMBLER 4-Dr. \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe \$2295  
1965 TEMPEST 4-Dr. \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC 2-Dr. \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop \$2295  
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$2295  
1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. \$2295  
1965 CHEVROLET Wagon 3-seat \$2295

**PLUS MANY OTHERS**

**TUSLER PONTIAC APPLETON**

1965 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop, V8, automatic. Power. HARBOR Mobile Motors. 4110 W. Wis. Ave. \$20 a week, 2-12, 5 days

**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

**LET'S PLAY FOOTBALL**

**End**

Your transportation troubles by grabbing of this like New 1964 DODGE Dart 200, 4-Dr. sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, power windows, radio, heater, power brakes, 1 owner and low mileage. \$1295

**Tackle**

This one owner 1964 FORD Convertible and radio for extra repairs. Galaxie 500 with automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, locally owned, town finish with black top. \$1895

**Guard**

Your pocket book by choosing this CLOUD BUICK Double Check, 1963 Olds Starfire Sport Coupe, power bucket interior, power brakes, also, power windows, power steering differential, premium tires, plus many other extras, sharp! \$2195

**Center**

Your attention on this 1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport coupe, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, interior, seat interior, very clean inside and out. \$1995

**Quarterbacks**

Even arm chair quarterbacks would signal you to go on this one, 1962 RAMBLER Classic 400, 6 cyl. automatic transmission, radio and other extras, very clean and clean. Checked. \$795

**Halfbacks**

These will get away fast. 1962 BUICK Special Deluxe convertible. Loaded with options and will move fast at \$1295

**Fullbacks**

1962 BUICK Special Deluxe convertible. Loaded with options and will move fast at \$1295

**CLOUD BUICK**

Cloud Buick has a real time selection of big rugged, powerful fullbacks in excellent condition and ready to show their stuff.

**OUR OFFENSE** is advertising these cars

**YOUR DEFENSE** is seeing them

**WON'T CHECK** our prices as we PASS savings on to you

**MANY MORE FIRST STRINGERS** to look at

**CLOUD BUICK**

2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON, Wis.  
739-6336

**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

**WAGONS**

1963 CHEVROLET V-8 \$1395  
1963 TEMPEST 4 speed \$1095  
1963 TEMPEST automatic \$695  
1963 CHEVROLET 3 seat \$1195  
1961 PONTIAC 2 seat \$1195  
1961 BUICK Special V-8 \$795  
1960 FORD Wagon (2) V-8 \$1195  
1960 FORD Wagon (2) V-8 \$1195  
1959 ENGLISH FORD \$250

**SPORTS**

1964 1/2 PLYMOUTH Barracuda \$1695  
1963 GRAND PRIX \$1895  
1963 FORD Fastback \$1595  
1963 FORD Fairlane Coupe \$1195  
1962 T-BIRD Convertible \$1595  
1962 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe \$1295  
1960 "2" Buick \$1195  
1961 BUICK Convertible \$1195

**OTHERS**

1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. \$2295  
1964 TEMPEST 4 speed \$1095  
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. \$2295  
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. \$2295  
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. \$2295  
1962 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. \$2295  
1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. \$1095  
1961 FORD 2-Dr. \$395  
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. (2) \$795

**30 OTHERS FROM '56 TO '60**

**TURLEY PONTIAC**

SEE JOE SAVE DOUGH  
NEENAH MENASHA  
Lotis & Hewitt 27 Main St.

**NOTICE . . .**

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**BEAUTICIANS WANTED** — Excellent salary; paid vacation. Patricia Beauty Salon, 2720 W. College, Biggers Motel, 739-6002.

**CASHIER**

Handbag & accessory Salesgirl. Full time positions now open. Several attractive working schedules available. Vacation, insurance, etc. Apply to: Apply in person NOBIL SHOES, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

**COOK NEEDED—COMBINATION**

Breakfast and sandwich. Apply in person before 3 p.m., to Manager, VALLEY INN, Neenah.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** — For Menasha School System. Good salary; excellent opportunity to teach preventive dentistry. Write qualifications to: Dentistry, Box 517, Menasha, Wis.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**

For Appleton office, prefer full time. Would accept 3 or 4 days. Write: Y-22, Post-Crescent.

**DRIVERS** — Full or part time, a good way to increase your income. APPLETON YELLOW CAB CO.

**EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY**

Local law firm seeks experienced stenographic help; shorthand, dictating machines, reception and telephone experience essential. Diversified duties. Salary commensurate with ability. Send letter outlining qualifications and experience to Box Y-58, Post-Crescent.

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY**

Must be able to take dictation, answer phone, compose letters and perform general office routine in a 1 girl office. Write Box Y-44, Post-Crescent. Qualifications and salary requirements.

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY**

Manufacturers Representative needs girl to handle customer and factory calls. Shorthand essential. Our people know of this opportunity. Call 734-5394.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Typing and billing experience. Write: Y-61, Post-Crescent.

**GIRL WANTED** — Doctor's office. General office work and assisting RN. Practical girl experienced. A-1 preferred. Write: Y-62, Post-Crescent, stating qualifications and salary requirements.

**GIRL WANTED** — For counter work. Day time. Apply: Waller Ave., Shopping Center, One Hour Mart, 734-5394.

**HELP WANTED HOUSEHOLD**

Mother's helper to sleep in. Light housekeeping and help with new baby. Other girl does heavy work. Two other children 8 and 10. Private air conditioned room with TV and radio. Highland Park, Illinois. References required. Salary open. Box Y-74, Post-Crescent.

**HOUSEKEEPER** — Must live in 2 girls. 3 and 7. Would like friendly person who would mix with family. \$25 week. Ph. 739-5194.

**KITCHEN HELP**

Cooks & food service workers needed for County Hospital & Home. Good pay, working conditions & other benefits. Contact Superintendent: OUTGAMING COUNTY HOSPITAL, 739-1226.

**LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY**

has several openings in dormitory housekeeping and food service. Call Mrs. Webb, 739-5394, ext. 261 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for appointment.

**MATURE WOMEN** — Wanted for management positions in eating restaurant work. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

**MIDDLE AGED HOUSEKEEPER**

Wanted for 2 adults. Ph. 733-6348 or 733-8262

**MOTHER'S ASSISTANT—Live In**

care of 2 baby girls. Housekeeping, \$30 a week, room & board, private room & bath. References. Write Box Y-53, Post-Crescent.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** — High school graduate. Care of 2 year old and light housework. Own room. TV. \$15 days. 300 star. Mrs. Arnold Dorton, 4910 N. Kenneth, Chicago 46, Ill.

**MOTHER'S HELPER—2 children**

live in Evanston neighborhood. Salary \$35 week. Call collect eve. GR 5-0030.

**EMMY LOU**

"I know we haven't had a fight, Emmy Lou, but let's kiss and make up anyway!"

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**TYPIST** for accounting office. Bookkeeping experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. 3 days a week. Excellent opportunity. Write to Box Y-60, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

**WAITRESSES**

Top starting wage, evening hours, no experience necessary. Apply in person at the PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m. daily.

**WAITRESSES**

For full time work. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah.

**WAITRESSES—Day or night**

Also dishwashers 18 or over, newly remodeled restaurant. Top wages, other benefits. No particulars given by phone. Call 733-9556. KOPPEK'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT.

**WAITRESS WANTED**

6 months a week and some evenings. Apply in person before 3 p.m. to manager, VALLEY INN, Neenah.

**WAITRESSES WANTED**

Full or part time. Apply in person after 2 p.m. KARRAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

**WAITRESSES WANTED**

Must be over 18, part time evening work. Apply in person. THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

**WAITRESSES—Lane and cocktail**

evenings 5 weekdays. Contact Mr. Hibbard, 41 Bowler, Ph. 734-5772.

**WAITRESSES WANTED—Full or part time**

GEORGE WEBB HAMBURGER PARLOR 1937 N. Richmond 734-9962.

**WAITRESS AND GRILL** — Evenings and weekends. 20 hours weekly. Apply in person, ask for Mr. Hibbard, Ph. 734-5772.

**WAITRESS** — Experienced. Day shift, 11 to 3 and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. Call 733-6348.

**WAITRESSES—Experience not necessary**

Apply in person at the GOLDEN GRIDDLE, Valley Fair

**WOMAN** — For counter sales, over 35, experienced. Pleasant personality. Cleaners, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**WOMEN**

To work in linen supply plant, positions open on first and second shifts. No experience necessary. Will train for the various positions. Usual fringe benefits, such as insurance and retirement plans.

Apply in person

**F. W. MEANS & CO.**

205 N. Douglas St. Appleton

**WOMEN WANTED**

Millwork available on the day shift for former place rate. Pipers, knitters & sewers. Openings for new trained employees. Shift workers needed also. Light clean work.

Apply in person

**ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS**

418 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis.

**WOMEN TO ASSIST** in baking and salads A-1. - 2 P.M.

**WOMEN for General Cleaning.**

**NEED Hostess - Cashier - Waitresses.**

**APPLY IN PERSON**

11 to 12 noon  
BIGGERS MOTEL  
3730 W. College Ave.

**YOUNG LADY—18 or over**

high school graduate. Attractive, intelligent, personable. Good pay for interesting, varied work in credit department of world's largest consumer finance company. Excellent company benefits. 2 weeks paid vacation. Hours from 9:50 AM-Thurs 9:18 P.M. Contact Mr. Hayes, 739-3531.

**30 days hath September**

don't spend them at dull routine

**GO BACK TO OFFICE WORK**

as a famous

**White Glove Girl for MANPOWER**

If you've ever thought of getting back into the fascinating world of business, now is the perfect time. Manpower has immediate openings for skilled office workers. You can choose the days you want to work: 2, 3 or more a week. . . and you'll earn the highest pay in Manpower's history. If you can type, take shorthand, run an office machine, join the most select group of temporary office workers in the world.

**MANPOWER**

406 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin

**HELP, MALE 21**

**AAPLETON AAREA CONVERTER**

Training program openings leading to web printing pressman. Permanently in area.

\$2.40 starting rate.

\$2.70 after 6 months with merit raises for those qualifying.

Paid hospital, medical, life and sick benefit insurances. Paid vacation and holidays. Apply to: Appleton or Neenah, Wisconsin State Employment Service.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP, MALE 21**

**DELIVERY DRIVERS** — Preferably high school students with no study problems, evening work. Apply in person. SAMMY'S PIZZERIA, 733-2272.

**DELIVERY MAN WANTED—Part time**

mornings, Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-2:30.

**DRIVER**

High school boy with car. 4 hours a day after school, delivering. Prefer afternoon. Ph. 733-0422.

**DRIVERS** — Full or part time, good earnings, vacation & insurance benefits. APPLETON YELLOW CAB CO.

**ENGINEERS SALES APPLICATION PRODUCT**

Sales Engineers will be trained in Cleveland before assignment to district sales office. The only limiting factor on your income is YOUR OWN DRIVE AND INITIATIVE.

Application Engineers will be trained to combine special technical & marketing knowledge of specific industries, with technical awareness of all product applications—a creative, rewarding and challenging position.

Product Engineers will become expert in one of the following: A-C. Motors — D-C. motors — Packaged Drives — Systems Application of Drives.

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A CHALLENGING AND REWARDING JOB INCOME**

**A FINE BENEFIT PROGRAM**

Contact S. D. Warner  
739-1241 Office  
732-0401 Home

or send resume to **RELIANCE ELECTRIC & ENGINEERING CO.**, 526 West Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

**"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"**

**EXPERIENCED Milling Machine Operators**

The growth of our business has provided immediate openings on qualified machines for qualified applicants.

We pay the highest rates in the Valley.

Day & Night Shift

Apply Personnel Office

**APPLETON MACHINE COMPANY**

618 South Oneida St. Phone 37361

**FERTILIZER BLENDING PLANT MANAGER**

Know fertilizer and how to help farmers determine their needs? We have a fertilizer blending plant in Waupaca which we need a manager in the early fall. Fine stable company with complete employee benefits. Send background details to David G. Larson, Midland Cooperatives, Incorporated, 729 Johnson Street, Northeast, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55413.

**FOREMAN FINISHING DEPARTMENT**

Challenging opportunity available for a qualified person who can supervise 50-60 employees in finish work of a long established wood office furniture company. Experience in color formulation and quality control highly desirable. Submit resume in confidence to or contact.

Personnel Office

**THE LEOPOLD COMPANY**

A Division of Litton Industries  
914 Osborn Street  
Burlington, Iowa

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**JANITOR**

Light clean work, permanent employment. APPLY  
**ZWICKER KNITTING MILL**  
418 N. Richmond St.

**DON'T GIVE UP** buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 733-4411 for best results.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP, MALE 21**

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418 N. Richmond St.

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP, MALE 21**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

For ambitious young men seeking permanent employment as trainees for knitting machine operators. Shift & day work. 48 hours week minimum, excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits & opportunities for advancement.

Apply at

**ZWICKER Knitting Mills**

418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

**FUEL OIL DRIVER**

Major oil company has opening for fuel oil driver in Appleton. Day-time hours, Monday thru Saturday noon. Weekly salary and usual benefits. Person we are looking for must be 21 years of age, ambitious, honest and reliable. Apply in person only, Wisconsin State Employment Office, Appleton or Neenah.

**INDUSTRIAL CAMERAMAN**

Our graphic arts based business is expanding at such a rapid rate, that we find ourselves in need of an experienced cameraman, for our art and camera department. Applicants should be knowledgeable in the various phases of camera and dark room procedure.

We are located in northeast suburban Milwaukee. We offer top starting wage, plus a wide range of benefits. No lay-offs.

If interested call Milwaukee 554-2650, collect after 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, Sept. 6 for further information.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**KENNEL HELP**

Part time mornings. Ph. 725-5636

**LOSS PREVENTION REPRESENTATIVES**

Interesting and challenging position. Training in Wisconsin on fire prevention activities. Knowledge of construction helpful. Must be qualified to contact both urban and rural areas. Must be a full-time car furnished. Contact Personnel Dept., Home Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster St., Appleton, 739-3161.

**MACHINIST WANTED** — Full or part time. Manawa Pump and Well, Manawa, Ph. 596-3455.

**MAINTENANCE MAN**

All around machine maintenance man, some electrical work with motors & controls. New plant & machinery, excellent working conditions. All replies strictly confidential. Only experienced men will be considered. Send resume of qualifications to Box Y-73, Post-Crescent.

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC OR MACHINIST**

Good wages, generous benefits. Apply WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS.

**MALE HELP FULL TIME**

We will need 2 young men on or about Sept. 1 to wash, pick up and deliver customer cars. Must be 18 yrs. or older, have driver's license and be neat appearing.

Apply

**GIBSON CO.**

131 S. SUPERIOR

Ask for Mr. Harder please.

**MANAGER TRAINEE**

Retail sales experience preferred but not necessary. Guaranteed weekly salary plus commission. Apply in person at KINNEY & STORE, 104 E. College Ave.

**UNIVERSAL CIT CORP**

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 29,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP, MALE 21**

**MAN—Full or part time**

for our delivery department. Must be able to drive truck. Hours from 4:30 & 8:30 Sat. Contact: Mr. Krueger, WICHMANN FURNITURE CO., 510 W. College Ave.

**MAN—Wanted to train for management in pizza business.** Long evening hours with excellent compensation. Apply in person: PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m.

**MAN WANTED MORNINGS.** — Top retail store work. Please write: Box Y-52, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

**MAN WANTED Full time.** Night work. Apply in person, NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial.

**MAN—Opening in shipping and receiving department.** Opportunity for advancement. Ph. 733-3977 for an appointment.

**MATERIAL HANDLER** — Light. Industry. Shift work: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. & 3 to 11 p.m. Phone: 733-5561 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

**MEN**

**TOP PAYING TEMPORARY WORK**

Manpower needs reliable men for warehouse, etc. Jobs available tomorrow. Apply in person, 6:30 to 9:00 a.m.

**MANPOWER**

406 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

**MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS**

Insurance companies desperately need to investigate millions of accidents, fires, storm, wind and hail losses that occur daily. You can earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field. Car furnished. . . Expenses Paid. . . No Selling. . . Full or Part-time. Previous experience not necessary. Train at home in your spare time. Keep present job until ready to switch. Men urgently needed to pick your location. Local and National Employment Assistance. Write us today, AIC, factory, for free details. ABSOLUTELY NO REBUTAL. A division of U.T.S., Miami, Florida, established 1945. INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS

Dept. 30  
Suite 5, 406 West 34th Street  
Kansas City, Missouri 64111

Name . . . . . Age . . . . .  
Address . . . . .  
State . . . . . Zip . . . . . Phone . . . . .

**MEN WANTED — Accounting Clerk.** Baggage Agent. Porters. Steno. Clerks. Minimum age of 18. High School education required. Central Greyhound Lines, 606 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MILL WORKERS**

Must be willing to work 3 shifts. Excellent fringes and pay. Contact

**Appleton Coated Paper Co.**

625 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**"MOLDERS"**

**"COREMAKERS"**

**"FOUNDRY HELPERS"**

Excellent opportunity with an established firm. Immediate openings for full or part-time positions. Experience not necessary. Hospitalization insurance.

**NEENAH BRASS & ALUMINUM FOUNDRY INC.**

223 Edna Ave. Neenah

**NIGHT DESK CLERK FULL TIME**

Older man preferred. See Mrs. Peterson.

**TERRACE MOTOR INN**

3913 W. Prospect

**PART TIME OR RETIRED**

Men wanted to help out mornings and afternoons at our Appleton and Neenah MIDLAND Service Stations. See ART C. BRIKOWSKI 320 N. Division St. Appleton

**PLANNED PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY**

This business offers a career opportunity through planned advancement, steps to managerial levels, & higher earnings. We require a college graduate with high school graduate with several years of business experience. We offer a good starting salary plus liberal employee benefits. Applicants must have a good drivers' record; company car furnished. For an interview, appointment, call or write to Mr. A. J. DiCastri.

**UNIVERSAL CIT CORP**

500 E. Walnut St. Green Bay, Wis.

**YOUR WANT AD** is delivered in about 29,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

**GUSTMAN'S**

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile  
8-8:30 Daily 8-5 Saturday  
KAUKAUNA 766-3581

**CAR CITY**

Buy Now And Save At Special Prices

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible. Sharp. \$2295  
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air wagon. \$1895  
1965 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. White. \$2295  
1965 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Hardtop. Gold. \$2495  
1965 BUICK Sport wagon. \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. \$2195  
1965 PONTIAC convertible. White. \$1995  
1965 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Air. \$1995  
1965 CADILLAC Coupe Air. \$2495  
1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop. Silver. Sharp. \$1995  
1965 CADILLAC Convertibles and sedans. 5 to choose from.  
1965 FORD 9 pass. wagon. Blue. Sharp. \$995  
1965 CHRYSLER 2 to choose from. \$795  
1965 OLDSMOBILE convertibles. \$895  
1965 COMET wagon. \$395  
1965 DODGE 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$395  
1965 RAMBLER 4-Dr. White. \$195  
1965 FORD wagon. \$195  
1965 CHEVROLET wagon. \$195  
1965 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Black. \$195

**MANY MORE, OLD & NEW To Choose From**

**CAR CITY**

BOB'S AUTO MARTS  
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton  
Ph. 733-0942 Easy Financing

**TUSLERS**

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$2295  
1965 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop \$2295  
1965 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan \$2295  
1965 TEMPEST Coupe \$2295  
1965 VALIANT 2-Dr. Hardtop \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC Wagon \$2295  
1965 RAMBLER 4-Dr. \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe \$2295  
1965 TEMPEST 4-Dr. \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC 2-Dr. \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop \$2295  
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$2295  
1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. \$2295  
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. \$2295  
1965 CHEVROLET Wagon 3-seat \$2295

**PLUS MANY OTHERS**

**TUSLER PONTIAC APPLETON**

1965 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop, V8, automatic. Power. HARBOR Mobile Motors. 4110 W. Wis. Ave. \$20 a week, 2-12, 5 days

**CLOUD BUICK**

2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON, Wis.  
739-6336

**STATHAS' Pre-Labor Day SALE OF SALES**

Save Hundreds of \$\$\$\$\$

1965 FORDS — Four including Hardtops; some with power; all with balance on New Car Warranties. Priced

From \$1595

1965 CHEVY II 4-Dr. sedan. Economy 6 cyl. engine with stick shift and radio. \$1688

1965 MERCURY 4-Dr. sedan. Full power equipment. Sold new for \$3500.

**NOW \$2495**

**CHOOSE FROM 70 MORE**

Open Nitely to 9 P.M.

Phone 739-4607

**STATHAS**

Ford & Mercury Inc.  
Hwy. 54, Seymour, Wis.

1965 CORVAIR Corsa Convertible \$2495  
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$2295  
1962 CHEVY II 300 \$2295  
1965 CHEVROLET Wagon 9 pass. \$2295  
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$2295

**BUICK**

1100 Lave, Kaukauna, 766-2534

1963 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. sedan

**Hietpas Motors**

614 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244

**Complete Selection All Makes & Models DRIVE SAFELY THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND**

1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381

Open Evenings

1964 PONTIAC Wagon  
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop  
1965 MUSTANG Convertible  
2500 OTHER LATE MODELS

**BOB MODER**

1225 S. ONEIDA Ph. 733-4549

1965 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 98" 2-Dr. Hardtop with only 8,500 miles. Just like new!

ALSO "80" OTHER LATE MODELS

TEWS, New London 982-5312

**MOTORCYCLES 18**

**Back to School Specials**

Save on a 1966 Yamaha now. Model from \$205 cc.

**BIDDLES**

Hwy. 41 Neenah-Fond du Lac

**BRIDGESTONE CYCLES** — New & Used Sales, Service & Parts, 10 per cent down, 24 months pay. JUNCTION SERVICE STATION, 1635 W. Spencer, Appleton.

**KAWASKY TRADES**

Centaur Fold-up Scooter . . . \$125  
1965 HARLEY M-50 . . . \$150  
1965 HONDA 50 cc . . . \$150

**BEHM MOTORS INC.**

Northland Ave. at Meads St.

**NOW IN NEW '67 SPRINTS**

1967 SPRINT H. \$698  
1967 SPRINT SS \$750  
Many Used Cycles to Choose From  
HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES  
2125 N. Richmond 733-2558

**RENT A RIDE** — Bicycle built for 2. 75 cents per hour over Sun. & holidays \$3. Gamble's, Valley Fair 733-2272

**See The "Fabulous New"**

**MOTO SPORT INC.**

4114 N. French Rd. Ph. 733-3373  
"RENTALS AVAILABLE"

1965 BRIDGESTONE 90 TRAIL—Sued kil. excellent condition. \$300. Must sell. Ph. 733-8138

1964 HARLEY DAVIDSON—Spirit H. Good condition. Must sell. Ph. 734-8415

1964 TRIUMPH X-6 Hustler Save \$140  
1965 HONDA 305 super. SAVE \$300  
We will trade in your cycle, on a Used or New car.  
STUMPE FORD 739-5850

1965 HONDA SUPER HAWK 305 CC. Good condition. Call 722-0658.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**BABYSITTER** — Needed immediately for 2 baby girls. Labeled. Mobile Motors. 4110 W. Wis. Ave. \$20 a week, 2-12, 5 days

**NOTICE . . .**

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**BEAUTICIANS WANTED** — Excellent salary; paid vacation. Patricia Beauty Salon, 2720 W. College, Biggers Motel, 739-6002.

**CASHIER**

Handbag & accessory Salesgirl. Full time positions now open. Several attractive working schedules available. Vacation, insurance, etc. Apply to: Apply in person NOBIL SHOES, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

**COOK NEEDED—COMBINATION**

Breakfast and sandwich. Apply in person before 3 p.m., to Manager, VALLEY INN, Neenah.





Tiny Hill  
At Cinderella Tonight

## Tiny Hill Set Tonight At Cinderella

Billed as America's biggest band leader, Tiny Hill will appear tonight at the Cinderella Ballroom at Appleton.

Hill, along with Wisconsin's Ron Harvey and his Orchestra, will play the ballroom from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is \$2 at the door.

At one time (1956), Hill had retired from the entertainment business, but to the joy of his many fans, Tiny returned. He quit to become a radio station manager near his home town of Fort Lupton, Colo., operating it until August of 1957, when he sold out and moved to his home dairy farm. Three years later, he assumed the position of president of a dairy company at Canyon City, Colo.

By early 1965, however, Tiny was ready to set people's feet to dancing again and he returned as an orchestra leader. His familiar trailer can now be seen at night spots around the nation. Hill happily remembers his days of trying to enlist in the army. When he registered with his draft board, the medics threw away their books. He was fairly sure the bulge at his waistline would eliminate him from any trench trekking, but he volunteered his bulk for purposes of camouflage — there was always the possibility the army might want to hide a small town from air view.

Tiny stepped on the scales, but they weigh only up to 300 pounds. Hill was then conveyed over to the nearest coal company's scales, where he tipped the beam at 368. The maximum weight by army tables for Tiny's height is 220 pounds — he was only 148 pounds overweight. Tiny thinks the army made a mistake. Says he, "I'm a bargain; just think, they could have had two men for the price of one."

## Educational Features On FM

MONDAY, Sept. 5, 1966

5:00 p.m. BBC World Report: India Now

6:00 Books in the News: The Pulitzer Prize Novels W. J. Stuckey

6:30 WLFM Special: Swedish Spectrum

7:00 Concert Hall: Jeunesses Musicales du Canada — Marlboro Trio; Stratford Festival (1965) Work Shop Concert; Beethoven String Quartet

9:00 Stage Door: No Strings TUESDAY, Sept. 6, 1966

5:00 p.m. The World of the Paperback: Melford E. Spiro, Professor of Anthropology discusses his books, Kibbutz: Venture in Utopia and The Children of the Kibbutz.

6:10 State Department Briefs

6:30 International Feed-in: A dialogue between Freeman Garau, Mazrui, and Walker

7:00 Stratford Festival Workshop Concert; Jeunesses Musicales du Canada; International Piano Festival.

9:00 The Ordeal of New France: French Imperialism in North America

9:30 Sounds of Singing: Mormon Tabernacle Choir, The Serendipity Singers WHKW CHILTON

MONDAY, Sept. 5, 1966

10:00 Special of the Week — In this program from National Educational Radio, author Nelson Algren is speaker at the Carolina Symposium, Man, Mind and Myth

11:00 Music from the Ballet

11:30 College of the Air: Prof. H. Peter Kropp (1871-1918) — History and Scandinavian Studies departments, lectures on the development of democracy, socialism, and imperialism in Europe through the First World War

12:00 Noon Musicale

12:30 Wisconsin Weather Roundup

12:55 News

2:15 College of the Air: 20th

## Making Best of Situation

# Valley Enlistees Are Seeking Opportunities, Not Crusading

By TOM GARDNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

While discussions of why conscription should or should not be accepted carry the day on college campuses, a largely unnoticed segment of the nation's draft eligibles quietly enlist.

More Fox Valley men have enlisted this year than have entered the service through the draft.

According to recruiters, few Fox Valley volunteers offer objections to, or endorsements of principles behind the Selective Service System, or United States policy in Viet Nam. Collectively, they support both, but this support is not usually a major factor in decisions to enlist.

The average enlistee is not a crusader. He accepts what he believes is his obligation and looks for the best opportunity.

List Important Factors

Volunteers and recruiters who counsel them list higher draft calls, influence of parents and friends, educational and vocational opportunities, probability of travel and excitement, financial hardship and the opportunity to start anew as the most important factors affecting their enlistment.

Some draft influenced enlistees view their chances of not being "selected by their friends and neighbors" as very slim. By choosing the branch they find most suitable, they feel they are making the best of an unavoidable predicament.

Others, less directly motivated by the draft, explain that the calling of more men caused the

ENLISTMENT		Comments	
Branch	Minimum Active Duty	Basic Training	Comments
Army	3 years	8 weeks	Guarantees specified training school before enlistment—widest choice of schools.
Navy	4 years	7-9 weeks	Enlistment at higher ranks in some specialized fields — some 3 year enlistments—specialization determined by aptitude tests and counseling during training.
Air Force	4 years	8 weeks	Good chance of getting desired training.
Marine Corps	2 years	8 weeks	Shortest enlistment — tough training—combat duty probable—no reserve obligations—Very High Spirited Corps.
Coast Guard	4 years	9 weeks	Fewer openings—higher qualifications required — fewer military duties.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS		Comments	
Branch	Active Duty	Additional Training	Comments
Army	2 years	23 weeks	Tough and long — great deal of military commitment necessary.
Navy	3 years	18 weeks	Harder academically than the Army program — less harassment.
Air Force	4 years	12 weeks	Less technical than Navy program
Marines	3 years	10 weeks	Short, but not sweet—additional training often follows.
Coast Guard	3 years	17 weeks	Similar to Navy — less chance of combat duty.

RESERVE AND NATIONAL GUARD UNITS  
Army, Navy and Marine reserve, Army National Guard, groups in Fox Valley—minimum active duty 6 months — active for the rest of 6 year commitment—48-72 meetings per year — 2-week summer camp each year.

DRAFT		Comments	
Branch	Active Duty	Basic Training	Comments
Army	2 years	8 weeks	Vast Majority of draftees Inducted in Army—training is determined by needs of the service — 2 year active reserve commitment.
Navy	2 years	7-9 weeks	Drafted very few men in October '65 — only draft since Korean War.
Marine Corps	2 years	8 weeks	Sometimes choice between Marine Corps and Army is offered. Men not being drafted into Marine Corps at the moment, — have been in the past.

initial consideration, but not their enlistment.

Parents advise their sons to enter the service for several reasons. Often the father is still affected by the "esprit de corps" of a unit to which he once belonged. He wants his son in the same branch.

More frequently, a father, brother or friend recalls how the service, as one Appleton father stated, "straightened them out."

One Fond du Lac mother of two Marines expressed the sentiment of many relatives when she said, "sit when they come back, they can sit down and talk seriously with you — they've grown up."

With a high school diploma and specialized training becoming more necessary, the volunteers frequently see the service as a way to enter the vocation of their choice. Programs exist in all branches that enable a young man to earn his high school diploma, take highly specialized courses and learn a trade.

T.Sgt. Mervil H. Knutson, Air Force recruiter, suggests educational benefits at the college level cause many men to enlist. It is possible for members of all branches to attend colleges and universities at the expense of the government and receive regular pay at the same time. Under a recent law expanding the 'GI Bill' a soldier is eligible for educational benefits after he has been discharged.

Travel opportunities and the appeal of the unknown figure in many decisions to "join up." M.Sgt. Donald R. Malott, Army recruiter, estimates about 20 per cent of the boys he

interviews express a desire to get into action. They want to see the world and are willing to take their chances doing it.

Aware of Combat Duty

S.Sgt. Gordon C. Vrooman, Marine Corps recruiter, notes all the men he signs are aware of being sent to a combat zone. The armed forces have never been known for their high pay, but several men enlist each year because of financial hardship. Usually these men come from rural areas. Most have not completed high school.

Opportunities are limited for members of large families on small farms. Accepting a manual labor job in a city would mean relocation and immediate expense.

Often the service is considered an excellent place to get a fresh start. A young man can escape a reputation acquired in his home community. Recruiters emphasize they do not represent a correctional institution, but they will give a man who has had trouble at home a chance if they feel he is willing to do his part.

Basic Training—The Start

Everyone starts even in basic training. A mistake will result in more serious consequences, but recognition will be commensurate to performance from date of entry only.

The most important reasons for enlistment differ from man to man and from branch to branch. It is impossible to determine every one's reason. However, it can be stated accurately that the draft and vocational opportunities are the two leading motives. The draft appears to have a slight edge.

## Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hanson, 1702 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffmann, 1351 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Liesch, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, 1457 Linda Ave., Menasha.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Suellflow, 1400 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rieckhoff, 2113 Doty St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gomoll, 432 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Danke, 1919 Sheridan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suellflow, 1400 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rieckhoff, 2113 Doty St., Oshkosh.

The Hottest Want Ad Buy in The Valley — POST-CRESCENT WEEKEND WANT-ADS 3 LINES 2 DAYS \$1 Complete Details For 733-4411 NEENAH 722-4243 OSHKOSH 231-4621

## WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday before noon. For Sunday before 10:30 a.m. Saturday before 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

## CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ads accepted or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

## IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

## ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

## NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

POST-CRESCENT

Phone 733-4411

(In Neenah-Menasha 722-4243)

(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

## CLASSIFICATION

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MOBILE HOME—RENT

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### By International

Beat the 1967 Prices!  
5 - With or without snow plows  
for immediate delivery.  
See Us For All Your Truck Needs  
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

### FOUR VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER

2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7036

### 1965 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN

Good condition Ph 733-2183

1964 BUICK LASABRE — 8 passenger station wagon. Repossessed, full power, 34,000 actual miles. Full power, top carrier. See only at 302 E. College Ave. 733-5538.

1964 FORD COBRA—10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 733-5538.

1964 PONTIAC—Catalina Ventura, Power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. See only at 302 E. College Ave. 733-5538.

1964 PONTIAC LE MANS—convertible 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 733-6426.

1962 FALCON—6 door, 6 cylinder, slick, shift, clean, excellent engine, body, tires. Economical. 733-5538.

1962 OLDSMOBILE—Start fire coupe. Extra hard to start with black vinyl top, new tires, red leather interior, full power, low mileage. 733-5538.

1962 SUNBEAM ALPINE — Convertible, 1967, excellent condition. Make offer at 1222 E. Marquette St. 733-5538.

1960 PLT—1962 station wagon, full power, good tires. 42,000 actual miles. Sharp. In. 421 W. Michigan St. 733-5538.

1959 MERCURY—Park Lane, hard top. Full power, radio, heater. Excellent condition. 5350 Ph. 734-2527 after 6 P.M. or see at 3410 W. Valley Fair 733-1600.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN—Excellent condition. 5375 May be seen at 1528 Collins, Neenah, Ph 725-2295.

1958 CHEVROLET—Impala, 63 engine. 37,000 miles. Mechanically restored. New blue paint and chrome. Blue & white naug interior. Dick Ball, 1722 Brothers, Kaukauna, 766-1771.

1958 CHEVROLET  
6 CYL. STICK, CLEAN, \$195.  
Ph. 725-3608

### BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC

### SCOUTS

By International

Beat the 1967 Prices!  
5 - With or without snow plows  
for immediate delivery.  
See Us For All Your Truck Needs  
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, 12 - 1965's and 1970's

SEE PETE  
"The Working Man's Friend"  
LINWOOD AUTO SALES  
205 N. Lincoln 734-3393

Complete Selection  
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.  
913 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 734-5247

Excellent Selection  
LAUX MOTOR CO.  
425 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1212

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX  
BUD MOTORS SALES  
AT VALLEY FAIR 733-1600

Used Cars & Trucks  
ZEH MOTOR SALES  
1724 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-3022

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE  
Little Chute 780-4131

KOLOSOFF AUTO SALES  
Studebaker Sales & Service  
Cor. Franklin & Division 737-2074

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.  
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton  
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6887

Jeep — Sales & Service  
WINNEBAGO LAND MOTORS  
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS INC.  
104 Clybourn, Neenah  
722-4267 or 722-2412

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SPECIAL NOTICES

#### ATTENTION BOWLERS

Openings of any type league on Thursday's and Saturday's, also 2 more new teams needed on Tuesday & Wednesday, also NINGS COUNTRY CLUB at Twelve Corners, Ph. 734-1251

#### DEBT DISCLAIMER

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SIGNED:  
DUANE VANDEBURGT  
Route 4  
Appleton, Wis.

#### RIDERS WANTED, 1 or 2

Share to Los Angeles Sept. 8. Driving, expenses, 739-2528.

#### LOST AND FOUND

CHIHAUUA LOST — Male fawn colored, With black and grey mask. Answers to Bambu. Ph. 733-2183.

WATCH FOUND — at circus. Describe and pay for ad, Ph. 734-9452

WATER SKI LOST—Catalina white on Lake Koshong. Blue. Near St. Joe's. Ph. 725-3884.

#### INSTRUCTIONS

Train as Semi Diesel Truck Drivers, job placement service, more jobs than we can fill. Easy payment plan. Write DIESEL Shawano, Wis., P.O. Box 314

#### AUTOMOTIVE

#### AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CARS  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID  
For Used Cars, 198 H.P.,  
SAM MALOFESKY MOTORS  
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

\$500,000  
CASH  
Waiting to Buy  
Used Cars  
GIBSON  
MOTORS,  
Corner Wisconsin Ave.  
& Story Street

#### TRUCKS FOR SALE

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC

SCOUTS

By International

Beat the 1967 Prices!  
5 - With or without snow plows  
for immediate delivery.  
See Us For All Your Truck Needs  
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

#### Used Trucks

1965 GMC 3/4 ton with duals.

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup

1962 FORD Econoline

1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup.

1957 FORD F-100 with plow

1954 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow

1960 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton Dump

#### FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER

2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7036

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible, 12,000 miles. Call Larsen 836-2291, 836-2621 or 836-2536.

1966 RAMBLER Ambassador Diplomat, 2-door, hardtop, 227 V-8, 4-speed, disc brakes, less than 1,000 miles, warranty transferred, owner drafted. Call 33-650, asking \$2,895. For terms if desired, contact PEOPLES CREDIT CORP. 733-5533 week days

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 65 — Red with black leather interior, bucket seats. Only 9,000 miles. Excellent condition Ph 725-6546

1955 CHEVELLE — Malibu Buick Sport, 2 door, hardtop, 227 V-8, 4-speed, roadster. Ph. 788-258

1956 MGB Roadster — Wire wheels, overdrive. Immaculate. \$1895 firm. Ph. 732-1322.

1965 MUSTANG—289 in. engine, 19,000 miles, silver-gray exterior. Ph. 764-449 after 5 p.m.

#### 1965 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN

Good condition Ph 733-2183

1964 BUICK LASABRE — 8 passenger







Post-Crescent, D-7.

**REAL ESTATE SALE**

**REAL ESTATE WANTED 74**

**ed Krause**

**NEEDS HOUSES**  
are sincere in wanting to  
your home or other prop-  
erty for any reason, buying an-  
other home - changing localities  
**WEEK MONEY** - please call  
We will be happy to help you  
see the best course of action,  
without obligation. We can sell,  
trade or refinance it or  
offer you a cash advance, resposibility,  
a sales guarantee plan.  
**Barnes Listing Exchange Inc.**  
**KRAUSE REALTY CO.**  
736-5347 Day Night

**WANTED TO PURCHASE**  
100 home on land contract.  
P.O. Box 274, Appleton.

**NEED LISTINGS!!**  
heavy demand for 2 and 4  
room homes has depleted our  
list. We need immediate list-  
ings. Call us for quick action.

**Herstergen Realty**  
736-5347 736-2142

**FARMERS' MARKET**

**ESTOCK WANTED 75A**

**ED** - Cows and heifers;  
Angus. Also bred heifers and  
calves. Any size. We also  
accept all breeds.  
**EARNING BROS. LIVESTOCK**  
736-3332 or 733-6790

**WANTED** - Springers and

PLED COWS AND HORSES  
— Special and dog  
pens 734-9772. Clem  
mens 734-9772.

ED — Dairy, Beef & Feeder  
also All breeds. Horses for  
sale. Phone 737-5856.

ROSES & ACCESSOR. 78  
ES. 2 — 2 yr. old Welsh,  
gray, also broke 4 yr. old,  
black, 4 mil per day, 2  
, 2 nice ones, also saddle  
board. Ph. Pickett 685-2391.

BOARD. Horses — \$22.50 a  
day, 4 mil per day of Appleton,  
d housing, prices of Appleton,  
734-1725.

FARM LOANS  
MONEY — To loan on Improved  
Farm Ph. 737-8100

J. KONRAD INSURANCE AGCY.  
123 S. Appleton

ORM EQUIPMENT — NEEDS 81  
— 20 C McCormick,  
Printer. Good condition. Ph.  
737-3980

L. CHOPPER — With quick  
work, make \$550. Give blowier.  
Ph. 733-4247 after 5 p.m.

CORMICK HAY & FLOW  
CORMICK B with plow and  
trotter

CORMICK B row corn picker  
VAN ZANZ and mixer  
Kaukauna 766-4747

gallon anti-freeze for  
oil of BATTERY (CAR,  
CROWD OR TRACTOR)  
SCHMIDT OIL 739-6101

TRACTOR  
Farnell with lift, A1  
Ph. Pickett 685-2591

**HAY WANTED**  
Any kind, any amount. Ph. 414-  
75395

**PUBLIC SALES - \$2**

**LIQUIDATION  
MENASHA  
GAMBLE STORE**  
1001 N. Menasha  
**ERNST WIECKERT REALTY.**  
Rm. 1, Appleton, Wis. 54913

**FARM - LAUREN PROS. \$84**

**LIQUIDATING - Second cutting  
hay, Greenbelle area, Ph. 737-  
2. Walter H. Wieckert.**

**HAY WANTED**  
Baled second cutting alfalfa,  
Ph. 422-2271

**FEED CORN SILAGE - AVAIL-  
able at Hortonsville Canning Co.  
60 per ton, delivery extra.  
Contact Lauren Manley, 779-6332**

**AUCTION SERVICE**

**RANK VAN VEGHEL & SON  
Auctioneer Realtor  
Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4660**

**GEORGE HUSKEE REAL ESTATE  
Shore Ph. 3216  
Clintonville Ph. 623-2113**

**JIM NOLAN  
REAL ESTATE BROKER  
Marathon, Wis. Ph. 734-3591**

**Coming  
Auctions**

**T. 6, 12:30 p.m. - Personal  
bankruptcy on the farm of Mrs.  
Ankeny Nelson, loc. 4 mi. N.  
Iola on County Trk. G, take  
out on Co. Rd. to Co. H, to  
farm. Sale conducted by J. Haxa.**

T. 7, 10:30 a m. -- Farm & Personal Property of George Duhamel, Sen, loc. 12, m. N. of Appleton Hwy., 47 to Twelve Corners, 3 1/2 m. N. on Twelve Corners Rd. to 12 m. N. of Appleton J. Jennerling.

T. 9, 12:30 p m. -- Personal Property on the farm known as the George Nennering Farm, loc. 12, m. N. of Appleton Hwy., J. Sale conducted by Thiel & Thiel.

T. 10, 10:30 a.m. -- Farm & Personal Property of the late George Prosser, loc. 4 m. W. of Suisun on county Trk. W. then 1 mi S on 12 m. W. of Patton on Hwy., J. Sale conducted by H. J. Resch.

T. 13, 11 a.m. -- Personal Property of John & Alvena Hickey, 9 1/2 m. N. of Appleton Hwy., 12 m. W. of S. W. 1 mi. to 12 Corners, 3 1/2 m. N. 2nd farm on left, loc. 12 m. W. of Patton on Hwy., loc. 12 m. W. of Patton on Hwy., J. Sale conducted by H. J. Resch.

IT CAN BE SOLD -- A Post-  
 testamentary Want Ad will sell it.

**SALE**

12:30 p.m. Sharp  
 JURITTA' NELSON  
 on County Trunk G. Toke  
 high GRADE DAIRY CATTLE  
 which are 11 Holsteins and  
 yearling heifers, 5 Holstein  
 good condition, live power,  
 John Deere blower, chopper,  
 Ford cultivator, 2 bottom 14  
 and tractor scoop, lime sower,

...n pickher, 40' H. Mayrahn  
...inder like new, 20 Fr. quack  
... s section springtooth, John  
...mill, 1952 ¾ ton Chevrolet  
...chick nests, 2 gas drums,  
...er, 7 snow fence rolls, electric  
...lkers with pump and motor,  
...any items too numerous to

... , 300 bales oats hay, 1 mow.

FINANCE CORP.  
ESTATED BY  
12-3650  
er & Realtor

contact us for free estimate,  
see us first, we will pay you



**EMPLOYMENT**  
**HELP, MALE 21**  
**NIGHT SHIFT**  
We now have openings for men who are qualified for permanent positions. Straight 2nd & 3rd shift schedule. Pension, insurance & vacation benefits.  
**APPLETON MILLS**  
614 S. Onida  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PROJECT ENGINEER**  
Excellent opportunity for an energetic engineer with a progressive expanding firm in the manufacture of hydraulic systems and components. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Degree, or equivalent experience, required. Apply in person or by mail to: Imperial Eastman Corp., 1440 N. 24th St., Manitowish, WI. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ROOFER'S HELPER**  
Ph. 733-0494

**SALES JUNIOR EXECUTIVE**  
We are one of the country's largest paint manufacturers and still growing. Our products are widely accepted and our markets are expanding.

We need another Junior Executive in our Home Office Sales Department. The successful applicant will handle inside sales details and be trained over a period of time. He must have a sales administration. A working knowledge of printing would be helpful but is not essential. Previous experience as a sales administrator would be preferred, but we are willing to consider applicants with a year or two of good general business experience who have the ability to express ideas clearly as well as learn the general administrative details of a growing company.

The person we are looking for would be presently employed, but we need a brighter future. The successful applicant will receive an excellent starting salary and extensive additional benefits including profit-sharing retirement plan, health insurance, bonus, etc.

Writes us in confidence or apply in person. Please cover your personal and business history so we can judge you fairly. Address your reply to:

Sales Personnel Office  
**FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY**  
GREEN BAY, WIS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**SALESMAN**

Automobile salesman, preferred with experience, to sell Chevrolet and Cadillac. Excellent working conditions. General Motors Insurance program, hospital plan, vacation benefits. Professional mobile salesmen should be sure and check our compensation plan. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mr. Nunenkamp  
SALES MANAGER  
GIBSON CADILLAC-CHEVROLET  
131 S. Superior St.  
Appleton, Wis.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**  
Full time, experienced preferred, over 16 vacation and other benefits. Apply in person only.  
TOP'S STANDARD SERVICE  
701 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**THILMANY NEEDS HELP**  
We have openings in our plant on full permanent jobs. These are mostly on 3 shift, rotating basis. We offer top wages and excellent benefits, along with fine working conditions.

Apply in person or call our employment manager, 766-4611 for an appointment.

**THILMANY PAPER CO.**  
KAUKAUNA, WIS.

**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LARGEST EMPLOYER**  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**STOP AND THINK**

• WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING FIVE YEARS FROM NOW?

• ARE YOU DEVELOPING YOUR FULL MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL POTENTIAL?

As a leader in the growing field of electronic Data Processing equipment, IBM offers career opportunities, with merit promotions, in its Field Engineering Division.

If you have technical school, or military training, you should be able to qualify for a position as an IBM Service Representative.

For Details, Call  
MR. BEARD  
739-2381  
between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.  
or write IBM Corp.,  
2631 No. Meade St., Appleton, Wisconsin

Openings available here and in other locations

**IBM**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
International Business Machines Corporation

**CHECK THESE JOB FEATURES:**

- New 3 Year Labor Contract
- \$2.67 Per Hour
- Year Round Employment
- 7 1/2 Paid Holidays
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Health Insurance Program

Inquire at  
**DUWE PRECAST CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.**  
OSHKOSH

HIGHWAY 41 - WEST OF...  
— BETWEEN 9th AVE. AND COUNTY TRUNK K

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**HELP, MALE 21**  
**SERVICE STATION** — Full time night help needed. Over 18 yrs. Apply in person NEEHAH ZEPH. SERVICE STATION 642 Main St., Neenah.  
**TECHNICAL DIRECTOR**  
Prefer chemical metallurgical engineer with experience in the paper industry or supplier to them. Write: Wisconsin Wire Works, P.O. Box 767, Appleton, Wis., 54911.

**TWO MEN**  
To work plant maintenance department. Some experience of working with machinery would be helpful but not necessary. This would be an opportunity for someone to learn a trade. Usually fringe benefits such as insurance and retirement plan.

**F. W. MEANS & CO.**  
203 N. Douglas St., Appleton

**VERIFIER \$135 A WEEK**  
Young man with car to follow up and verify orders that have been placed. Salary based on some experience with public helpful. Ph. 733-0494.

**WANTED STATION MANAGER**  
Old established independent business — BE INDEPENDENT — No investment needed — Must be able to sell. Salary based on some experience with public helpful. Call: Betty Hootman, 733-0104.

**WASH & GREASE MAN**  
See DON AT...  
**TURLEY PONTIAC, MENASHA**

**YOUNG MAN**  
to help in store and delivery. GABRIEL FURNITURE, 201 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

**YOUNG MAN** — Dependable for work in commercial photo studio. Apply in person to: ZIEGLER BUILDING, Ph. 734-7335.

**YOUNG MAN** — Over 18, for stock work full time only. Dorn's Super Market.

**YOUNG MAN** — Kitchen help. Apply Bowley Candy Co., 1624 E. Wis. Ave.

**YOUNG MEN**  
Wanted to work in linen supply plant, various duties requiring no experience. You will be trained for the job. Usual fringe benefits including insurance and retirement benefits.

Apply in person  
**F. W. MEANS & CO.**  
203 N. Douglas St., Appleton

**YOUNG MEN**  
Openings for press helpers. Apprenticeship training program. Warehouse man, handling stock & shipping. Applicants height at least 5' 8", 165 pounds. Applications accepted between 1 & 4 p.m.  
**EARL LITHO-PRINTING CO.**  
1486 Earl St., Town of Menasha

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**  
**BARTENDER** — Steady work. Nights. Good wages. Apply J. H. Sprangers, S. Onida St., Cor. Hwy. 10 & 114.

**DISHWASHERS** 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
**NIGHT JANITOR** Midnight to 6 A.M.  
**BIGGERS MOTEL**  
3730 W. College Ave.

**DISHWASHER WANTED** Day or night work. Start immediately. Call 739-2236 or apply in person at...  
Butte... Morris Country Club  
3600 W. Prospect

**HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS**  
Male and female. Experience desired but not necessary. In-service training for all new employees. Interesting work with good security and excellent fringe benefits, including major medical coverage, retirement plan, vacation, sick leave, etc.

Apply in person: Outagamie County Hospital, 3300 W. Wisconsin, Appleton, between 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST** — ASP registry or eligible required, evening shift. Mon-Fri., occasional Sat. mornings. No call duty. Starting salary \$25 per mo., plus attractive fringe benefits. Apply: John Greenall, Chief Medical Technologist, Appleton Memorial Hospital.

**NIGHT CLERK** — Middle aged men or women. Some bookkeeping. Hardware clerking duties. Full time employment. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person to Manager, VALLEY INN, Menasha.

**SECOND COOK** — Will train. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., or 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Hyland House Supper Club 701 Hyland Ave. Hwy. 10 Kaukauna.

**LOCAL ROUTE OPENING**  
Guaranteed \$140 a week. Write Box Y-17, Post-Crescent.

**MAN OR WOMAN** — For general hardware clerking duties. Will part time. Past experience helpful but not necessary. Personal benefits are the best. Ph. 733-2372.

**MAN OR WOMAN** — Supply consumers with Rawleigh products in DIST. IN APPLETON. Rawleigh Dept. WIS-370-1208 Freeport Ill.

**BRANCH MANAGER LIFE INSURANCE**  
This is a 100 per cent agency, building opportunity in the Appleton area under a well defined recruiting philosophy; all expenses are paid by company, and you will receive a salary plus a personal expense allowance during the first year; thereafter, incentive compensation will be added to these benefits; state your life insurance record with emphasis on the last 2 years. Write Y-43, Post-Crescent.

**SALES MANAGEMENT**  
Established supplier to paper industry has attractive opportunity in key sales management position. Man selected will direct & support a division of high-caliber sales representatives from an Appleton office.

Knowledge of the paper industry, multi-management personnel & the personal attributes to increase sales volume are important.

Our personnel knows of this opening. All replies will be handled in confidence. Write Box Y-76, Post-Crescent.

**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**  
**MEN — WOMEN DO YOU**  
Like to talk to people? Have some experience in sales? Want steady employment?  
If you answer YES to any 2 of the above questions, you may qualify to work in our new modern office, setting appointments for people to learn a trade. Usually fringe benefits such as insurance and retirement plan.

**PERMA-LITE**  
1919 N. Lake Street (Near Holiday Inn) Neenah

**SPOTTER WETCLEANER—WILL TRAIN**  
Must be a high school graduate, having had chemistry, over 35. PLEASS UNNEED CLEANERS, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**  
**ATTENTION**  
Mother and housewives earn extra money now until Christmas. The above questionnaire for PLAY-HOUSE CO. Experience not necessary. Call: Betty Hootman, 733-0104.

**BREAK into the Great Field of direct sales by working part time evenings & 4:30-9:00 p.m. Saturdays. We train you. Write Box Y-18, Post-Crescent.**

**CHEMICAL SALES PAPER AND PROCESS INDUSTRIES**  
The continued growth of our company has created an immediate opportunity for a person with an individual who has demonstrated a working relationship in the paper industry.

To be considered, applicant should have proven record of performance sales chemicals to the paper and other process industries; candidate should currently be headquartered in Wisconsin to enable him to cover the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and a upper Michigan.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and proven ability; normal selling and traveling expenses provided. If you are interested in this job opportunity, please submit in confidence a detailed resume of experience, personal history to Box Y-9, The Post-Crescent.

**COCA-COLA ROUTE SALES**  
Opening on established routes for neat appearing dependable young men, 20 or over with high school education and a desire to advance in the selling field. 5 day work week, above average earnings and excellent fringe benefits.

The young men we desire may be presently employed, but anxious to better themselves. Apply in person.

**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
1404 S. Main St., Oshkosh

**Going Territory Open in O M Scotts The Lawn People**

We are a 98 year old company, selling to major retailers. We have a large territory which is established and can lead to better than usual opportunity.

We need an aggressive man, 25 or over. Previous drug soap or food sales experience desirable; agricultural experience not essential. No relocation. Complete on the job training.

We offer liberal salary and incentive, insurance, all expenses and company car (which can be driven for personal use).

For personal confidential interview, call 32-4111 Wednesday, September 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Ask for Mr. Tobey Newcomb.

**LOCAL ROUTE OPENING**  
Guaranteed \$140 a week. Write Box Y-17, Post-Crescent.

**MAN OR WOMAN** — For general hardware clerking duties. Will part time. Past experience helpful but not necessary. Personal benefits are the best. Ph. 733-2372.

**MAN OR WOMAN** — Supply consumers with Rawleigh products in DIST. IN APPLETON. Rawleigh Dept. WIS-370-1208 Freeport Ill.

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This is a 100 per cent agency, building opportunity in the Appleton area under a well defined recruiting philosophy; all expenses are paid by company, and you will receive a salary plus a personal expense allowance during the first year; thereafter, incentive compensation will be added to these benefits; state your life insurance record with emphasis on the last 2 years. Write Y-43, Post-Crescent.

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Knowledge of the paper industry, multi-management personnel & the personal attributes to increase sales volume are important.

Our personnel knows of this opening. All replies will be handled in confidence. Write Box Y-76, Post-Crescent.

**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**  
**MOTHERS—Does your budget fall short of your needs? You can earn that extra income by working a few hours a day representing Avon Cosmetics in your spare time. We train you. Call 734-0078.**

**SALESMAN**  
to sell  
**NEW AND USED CARS**  
Guaranteed Income  
Not concerned your age only your ambition.

For interview  
Write Box Y-75  
Post-Crescent

**SALESWOMEN**—Wanted for work in exclusive gift shop. Must be refined & have appreciation of quality merchandise. Experience helpful but not necessary if will learn. Full 5 day week, part time. Please write giving age, experience & references to Box Y-43, Post-Crescent.

**STOCK CLERK**—Wanted to 2 days per week for checking in of freight. If interested Ph. 733-2272.

**YOUNG MAN**  
Over 21 to learn automobile sales. We will train you to become a real professional. Liberal earnings with generous employee benefits. Interview for a confidential interview that may change your whole life.

**RECTOR OLDS**  
212 N. Division  
APPLETON

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24**  
**BARBER** — Wants part-time work afternoons. Write Box Y-71, Post-Crescent.

**HOME WORK WANTED 25**  
**CHILD CARE**  
Working mothers living in the area of Huntley School have your children taken care of while you work. Pleasant home with children. Phone 734-8384.

**CHILD CARE** — Will care for preschool children in home, with mother works. Northwest area. Phone 733-1141 anytime.

**FINANCIAL**  
**BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26**  
Dry Cleaning Establishment doing fine business. Selling at a good price. Owner will finance. Total price \$7500. Terms \$2000 Down, G. MEIERS REALTY 733-2002.

**EXPANDING! YOUR OWN SERVICE BUSINESS**  
Need retired man or young man wishing to own his own business; full or part time; high hourly earnings; no selling; supply much needed service in your area; small secured equipment investment. Write Flotation Process, Box 4217, Milwaukee, Wis. 53210.

**HOTEL FOR SALE** — 40 Rooms. Bar-Lounge. 100 per cent location. Main Tourist & Sales Route. 35-40 miles between Milwaukee and Madison. Heart of America's Dairyland. No competition. Live-in industrial or residential. 50,000 sq. ft. Land Contract terms. \$40,000 down. For further information, contact Roy Debus, Carls of Loganway, Inc., Realtors, Phone 563-3664, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

**RESTAURANT** — Good going business, downtown Appleton available Sept. 1st. Easy terms arranged. Phone Mr. Keepke 733-2917 or 733-2918.

**TAVERNS** — Business Property. RESCH REAL ESTATE Ph. New London 982-3650.

**MONEY TO LOAN 29**  
**Peoples Credit Corp.**  
123 S. Appleton St., 733-5373

**SALE MONEY ON NEW CAR**  
Amount 24 36  
Finance Payments Payments  
\$1000 \$24.54 \$31.95  
1,200 59.58 41.95  
1,500 71.50 49.57  
2,000 92.50 59.59  
1st NATIONAL BANK of Appleton  
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Ph. 733-4141

**MERCHANDISE**  
**STORE SPECIALS 31**  
0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
**Appleton Appliance Co.**  
"IS NOW OPEN"  
At Their New Location  
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)  
"APCO"  
Your Gas Appliance Dealer  
Phone 733-4608  
0 0 0 0 0 0 0

**ATTENTION COTTAGE OWNERS**  
Excellent selection of furniture and appliances at reasonable prices. Also budget and summer clothing.  
**GOODWILL SPRING STORE**  
Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha, 734-2687  
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

**"A-1" Used Appliance & TV Buys**  
**McKinley Sales, Inc.**  
531 W. College Ave. 734-7166

**CLOTHES LINES** — 2nd pipe. BARN PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-7446

**DRUGS ELECTRIC**  
224 Main St., Menasha 722-6441

**FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE**  
HONOLULU—EXTRA LOW PRICE—Genuine Factory Parts—GUARANTEED SERVICE—Factory Trained Service Men—H. C. PRANGE CO.

**KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER**  
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412

**SCHLITZ BEER**  
Ask For It At Your Favorite Spot

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32**  
**APPLES FOR SALE** — Pick your own. Bring container. Harp Inn, 401 E. of Hortonville on Hwy. 45.

**PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES** — \$1 per bushel. Pick at \$1.98 per bushel.  
**NATURES ACRES FARM MARKET**  
7 mi. W. of Neenah, Hwy. 150 Ph. Larsen 836-2356

**GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A**  
**TOP OFF**  
An evening of fun with a Pizza from SAMMY'S PIZZA PALACE  
Valley Inn, downtown Neenah. Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Sun dinner - family tradition

**DOGS, CATS, PETS 33**  
**BLACK LABRADOR PUPPIES** — AKC registered Kaukauna, Ph. 766-3304

**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**  
BY LIGHTY



"My folks are using psychology on me, but I ain't made up my mind whether or not to let it work!"

**MERCHANDISE**  
**DOGS, CATS, PETS 33**  
**CHIHAUUA**  
4 MONTHS OLD, FEMALE  
\$1000.00. Call 733-4406

**COLLIES** — 2 beautiful purebreds. — And a Dalmatian, ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Neenah, 732-9344.

**COLLIE PUPS** — 5 weeks old. Very Reasonable. Phone Stockbridge 429-1084.

**DACHSHUND PUPS** — AKC, red male, 3 mos. Permanent show. Call: Carl Petersen, Saxville, Ph. Wild Rose 622-3225.

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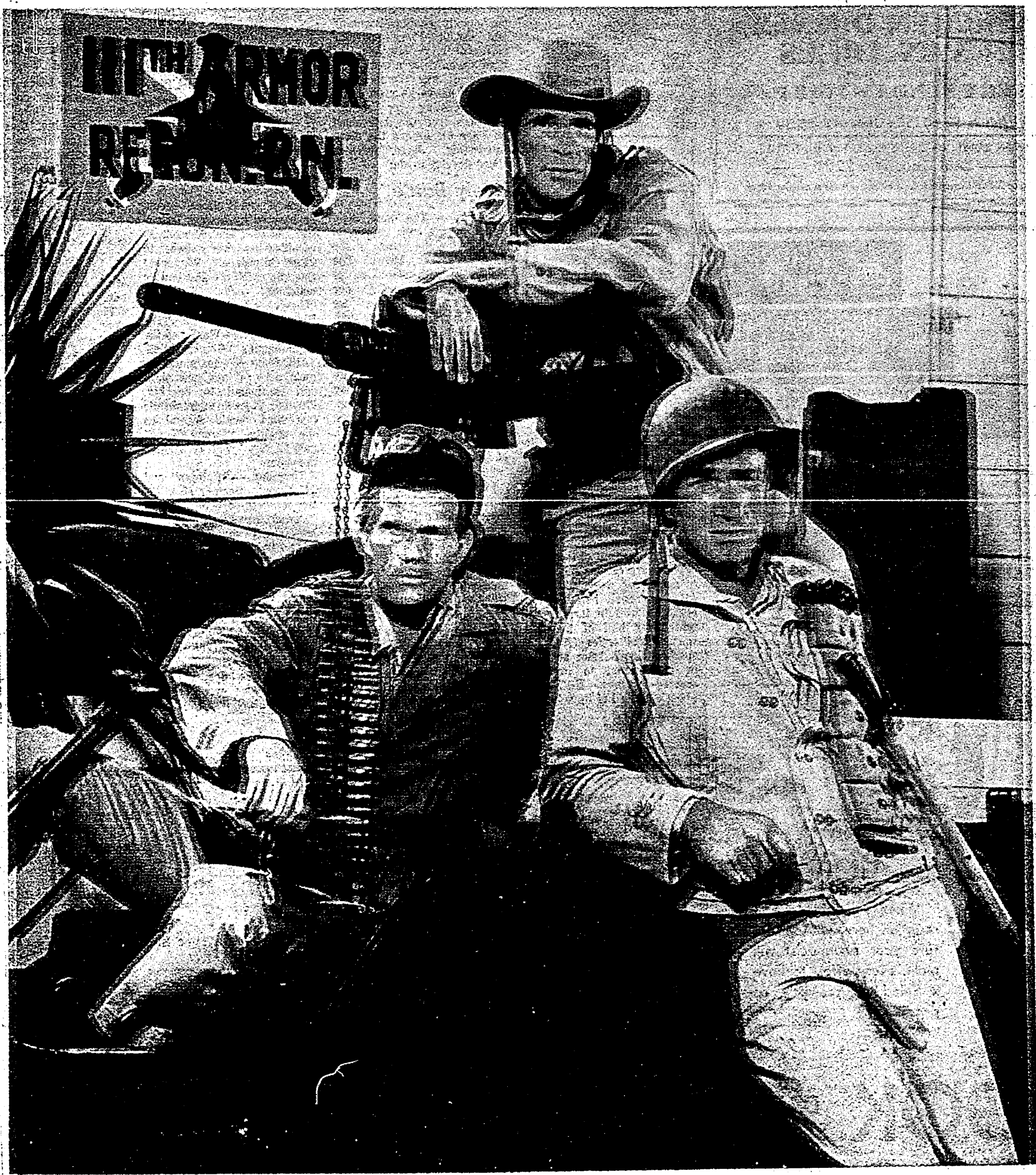
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# SHOWTIME

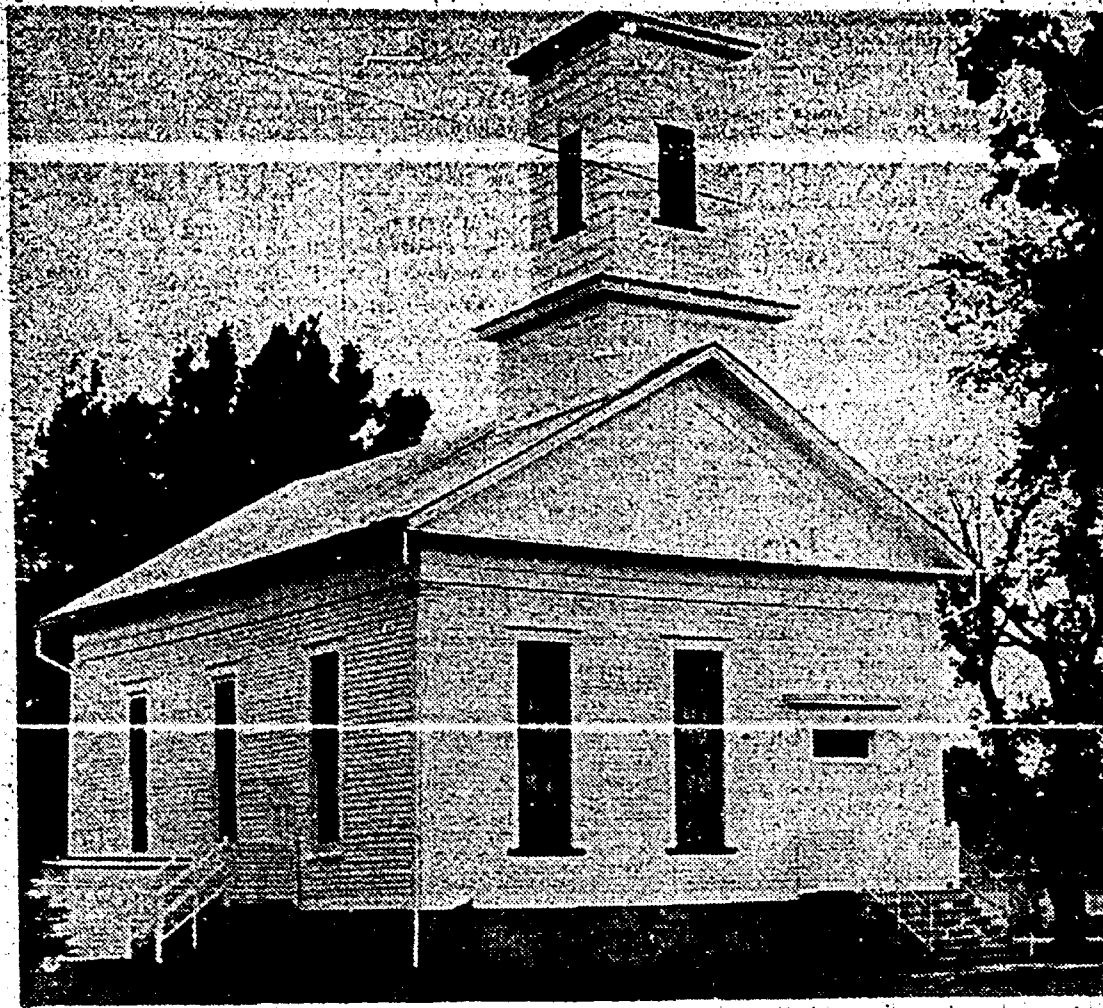
Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966



'Rat Patrol' One of Many New Shows Debuting This Week, Next, on Television





This Stately Church was built in who earlier constructed "The Little Eureka in 1868 by Capt. William Foster, Brown Church in the Vale." (May-Photo)

### Same Builder as 'Church in the Vale'

## Eureka Edifice Has Fabled Kin

BY DICK CRANE

Post-Crescent Correspondent

EUREKA — A tiny church in an Iowa valley inspired Dr. William Petts to write "The Little Brown Church in the Vale."

Capt. William W. Foster, builder of the Iowa church, later journeyed to Eureka where he built a second church — not one that has gained fame through verse, but one that still serves the community's Methodist population.

Foster migrated from New York to Iowa in 1860. He saw the need for Christian influence

and went to work constructing "the little brown church."

A few years later, Foster, after hearing tales of Wisconsin lands and timber, moved east to Eureka, a community busy with lumbering and boat-building.

On his arrival, here Foster found that a Unitarian Church was the only place of worship. A Methodist, Foster wanted his 10 children educated in his faith, so he started work on his second church.

He turned to the sloping hillsides for native hard and soft woods.

The sturdy church with gleaming, white walls and green blinds, was finished in 1868 and was dedicated the following January.

Except for the steeple spire, removed some years ago be-

cause it was unsafe, the exterior of the church remains the same as when it was built nearly a century ago.

Stories have it that Frances Foster and Andrew Fouts were the first persons married in the church. That was in 1871.

Bessie Foster Burke, Foster's granddaughter, returned to Iowa to be married in her grandfather's "little brown church."

"The Captain" later moved to Omro where he died in 1875. His grave there is marked with a spire-like marble monument in commemoration of the two churches built with his hands.

Eureka Methodists are considering a centennial celebration in 1968 for Foster's "little white church."

### Lack of Instructors Plagues Nation

## Teacher Shortage Hits Valley Schools

BY MIKE BURKE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The teacher shortage plaguing the entire nation is being felt to varying degrees by 18 school systems surveyed in the Fox River Valley area.

A national report which described the situation as the most critical in the nation's history listed Wisconsin, Missouri, North Carolina, Illinois and New York in the most desperate need of qualified instructors. Others reporting a disturbing number of vacancies

cause it was unsafe, the exterior of the church remains the same as when it was built nearly a century ago.

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are Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Montana, Kentucky, Maine, Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Teachers of science, mathematics and languages seem to be in short supply everywhere, according to the report. A critical pinch in many areas existed in the lower elementary grades.

The survey revealed in many instances it has become necessary to use the services of former instructors, teaching on a special permit issued by the State Board of Education, as a desperate measure to fill numerous vacancies. Many of the instructors previously held certificates when a two-year teacher college education was considered sufficient.

Discontinue Classes Some schools have been forced to discontinue special classes which, coupled with overcrowded existing facilities, make it impossible for the instructor to adequately handle the classroom.

Shortages were blamed on:

- Rising enrollments,
- Military drafting of recently graduated instructors,
- Widely spread recruiting for federal subsidized positions,
- Industrial competition for college graduates.

Thirteen of the 16 schools

surveyed have completed hiring classroom teachers, three have one or more vacancies, two are seeking principals. Three schools are seeking specialists for teaching the handicapped and two schools are waiting for foreign teachers to arrive. Many of the school systems with completed facilities admitted that the last teachers had been signed only days before the start of the school year.

New London reports all teaching positions filled, however, Supt. H. J. Ramsdell said a vacancy remains for a high school principal. An application was accepted by the board, he said, but the applicant was unable to secure a release from his present position.

Oshkosh and Menasha have completed teacher hiring, but both are waiting for a foreign teacher to report to the system. Manawa has hired a girls physical education teacher from the Philippines and Oshkosh is expecting a French exchange instructor not later than Sept. 12.

Manawa is anticipating the use of a cadet teacher to replace a mathematics and science teacher released to teach at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Perry A. Tipler, superintendent of the Oshkosh system, said teacher contracting has

been completed, but is looking for a part-time business education and typing teacher. Spouses of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students and faculty, now arriving on campus, will be used on a part-time basis and as substitutes, Tipler said.

Two teachers will be used on a part-time basis at Weyauwega until full-time instructors can be found, according to Merle Jarchow, superintendent. Teachers are needed for industrial arts and eighth grade.

Supt. K. O. Rawson, Clintonville, said the system needs a specialist to teach handicapped children and a part-time English instructor. The superintendent said he has no prospects for the vacancies at the present time and is experiencing the greatest shortage of substitute teachers in many years.

Marion superintendent, Lloyd Nells said he completed his opening session.

The office of William Spears, Appleton School Superintendent, reported all positions in the system were filled, but securing qualified instructors was more difficult than in previous years.

Supt. Lyle Martens, Seymour, said a need for a lower elementary teacher, a full-time guidance counselor and an elementary school principal. Martens said the principal's job opened when the former principal was moved into the newly created position of administra-

tive assistant. The presently working cities, Martens said.

Neenah, Menasha and Neenah and reported staffing some contracts.

A special board before classes start, Julian Bickler, superintendent, said have been completed weeks. He reported only minor vacancies.

Freedom companies on scheduled opening of school position was filled parent difficulty.

George Hendrick superintendent, said one teacher who spring was persu

son said the most finding English Brillion, reported completed with teachers' working permits.

### ELECTR

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Several Cans of Insect repellent were not forgotten when Daniel Peters, route 1, Menasha, packed for his forthcoming trip to India where he will study for a year under the College Year in India program. Peters was a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh when he applied to join the program. (Thiel Photo)

### Departs With Knapsack

## Bearded Scholar Begins Year of Study in India

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent Correspondent

SHERWOOD — A Boy Scout knapsack, sleeping bag, several cans of insect repellent plus enough clothing to add up to 44 pounds is accompanying Daniel Peters, route 1, Menasha, on his "College Year in India" jaunt. He left Friday for Osmania University in Hyderabad in south-central India.

The bearded 21-year-old Kaukauna High School graduate, who would have been a senior this fall at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, found himself faced with deciding whether to accept a teaching position with the Peace Corps in Thailand, or participating in the international education program. He may join the Peace Corps at a later date.

Peters explained that the program was started about five years ago between the India and United States governments to help prevent a drain of rupees from India. He said India buys food from this country and pays for it in rupees. The students and study in Indian universities and the money is repaid in their monetary unit.

Twenty-six students throughout the country, along with Peters, left by airplane for India. They had studied the Telugu language all summer at the University of Chicago. It is one of the country's 15 major

languages. They also had an intensive introduction to the type of life they would be living until June.

An allowance of the equivalent of \$50 a month is given each student, which Peters said will be used mostly for travel. He is prepared to "rough it" though — hence the sleeping bag.

He will use the knapsack to tote his books on the three-mile bicycle ride to and from class each day. Asked about his cycling abilities, he laughed saying "I think I remember how to ride one."

Majoring in social studies, Peters says he will still have to catch up on some required courses and his practice teaching in order to graduate. In India he will study language, a six-credit social studies course and will write a research paper on an original Indian topic.

Interested in history, world problems and science, the young man is unable to explain his bewhiskered dial, which is not a required course. Quoting from an old book, Peters said "Let's just say I'm a vain fellow who wanted to know how he looked with a beard." Those acquainted with the quiet young man, however, would know he was only being facetious.

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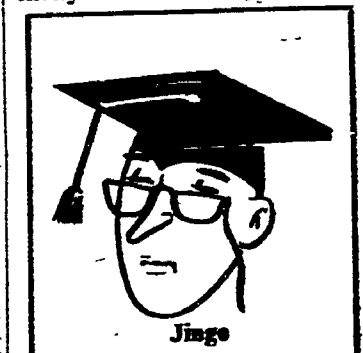
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## JINGO

# Venerable Jingo Predicts...

BY JINGO

Television will have just 87 prime time (6:30-10 p.m.) series this season, the lowest figure since three networks competed for the first time in the late 1950s. Primary reason is the feature length movie, which may be seen five nights a week; just Monday and Wednesday are exempt.



With fewer shows from which to choose, viewers have less decisions. But, conversely, they are now saddled with many shows lasting one or more hours. Forty-six of the 87 series are in this category — all one hour except the five movies and "The Virginian" (90 minutes). It is a rarity, then, that CBS has all half hour shows on Monday — seven of them.

If the viewer is forced to endure long programs, he at least will have the benefit of seeing everything in color for the first time. The poor black and white set owner, however, must put up with the lesser quality of a color show not in color 100 per cent of the time.

There are 35 new series set to debut this week and next. ABC has nearly half of them (16). And this in turn represents over half of the network's total series (29). It's another big shakeup at ABC in an attempt to improve coveted ratings. NBC has about one-third of its schedule

devoted to new series (10 of 27). The traditional ratings leader, conservative CBS, is the most confident about its past season. There are just nine new shows in 31 series. The total series figure of 87, incidentally, counts "Batman" and "Peyton Place" as one series each, despite the fact both are on twice a week.

Several key competitions between networks promise to be interesting for ratings watchers (see schedule chart on Page 3). Among the more interesting, Jingo foresees these developments:

### Lively Battle

Sunday — The most lively battle of the new season is likely to be the return of the durable Garry Moore. The battle is with the king of outbursts, "Bonanza," our beloved ratings leader for several seasons. Moore will do better than did "Perry Mason" and other notables against Ben Cartwright and kids. The switch of "Andy Williams" to Sunday following "Bonanza" is a genuine coup. Where "Wackiest Ship in the Army" regrettably failed, Andy should take the measure of "Candid Camera" and "What's My Line?"

Monday — The first 1½ hours of ABC's schedule is pre-empted on Channel 11 for a movie, so the main competition is between NBC and CBS. "Gilligan's Island" will withstand early success of "The Monkees" and "Run, Buddy, Run" will outdo "I Dream of Jeannie." "Roger Miller" offers the toughest fight in same time for "The Lucy Show," but watch the redhead bounce back before Christmas. The returning shows will reign over newcomers the rest

of the night, including "Run for Your Life" by a wide margin over the transferred "Big Valley."

### Even Split

Tuesday — "Combat," "Daktari" and "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E." will rather evenly split the first hour trade. "Red Skelton" will hurt Phyllis Diller's chances in "Fruit of the Looms," due largely to a weak lead-in by "The Rounders" at 7:30. "Petticoat Junction" will beat out "Love on a Rooftop."

Wednesday — The first segment of "Batman" could be harmed by a weak following show, "The Monkees," resulting in viewer switches to "Lost in Space." Why not? One can catch the plot line by watching only Thursday. "Green Acres" and "Peyton Place" will outdraw "The Man Who Never Was" and the night-hopping "Gomer Pyle." "ABC Stage 67" has made the most noise of any new show and is bound to be hot. Whether it will maintain its fast start should depend on the quality. "Danny Kaye" and "I Spy" will be rugged opponents.

Thursday — "Batman" and "F Troop" offer one of ABC's top competitive hours, though "Daniel Boone" will give up less easily than "Jericho." "Star Trek" will not dent "My Three Sons," but "Tammy Grimes" might. "That Girl" looks an even match for "The Hero," which will be ousted on Channel 5 for Packer highlights, at least for the first half of the TV season. "The Hero," though, could be the sleeper of the year and we won't see it. "Dean Martin" will deal

"Hawk" a staggering rating blow.

Friday — The wildest fight is between "Green Hornet" and "Tarzan." There will be some channel switching in early weeks until choices are made. "Hornet" should top the original swinger. Poor "Wild Wild West" is the expendable here. With "Hornet" emerging on top, the following "Time Tunnel" should be big, thus spelling trouble for "Hogan's Heroes." Hogan also has "Man from U.N.C.L.E." with which to contend. In its earlier slot, "U.N.C.L.E." will have trouble with the last half hour of "Time Tunnel," but in turn could belt "Milton Berle" severely. "T.H.E. Cat" following "U.N.C.L.E." could make Mittie's comeback a rough trip. "Laredo" and "12 O'Clock High" both in new slots, will dogfight, with the bombers being shot down.

Saturday — "Jackie Gleason," aided by the return of "Honeydooner" skills, will wipe out "Shane" and injure "Flipper" and "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." "Get Smart" will literally destroy "Pistols 'n' Petticoats." "Mission: Impossible" and "Gunsmoke" will trade viewers with "Lawrence Welk" and "Hollywood Palace."

### Jingo Picks

Jingo's picks for top new shows: "Stage 67," "T.H.E. Cat," "The Hero," "Green Hornet" and "Run, Buddy, Run."

Best bets for the "13 Week Club": "Jean Arthur," "Rounders," "Pistols 'n' Petticoats," "The Monkees" and "I've Got a Secret" (at long last).

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# The Returning Shows

## Biggest Change in 'Virginian'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The theory on which commercial television operates is to let well enough alone when a series is working. That is, safely in the upper half of the Nielsen ratings.

When the producers try midseason tinkering with a format — switching characters, adding and subtracting means — that a show is in trouble. But a between-season change is normal procedure, to accommodate restless performers or just add some variety or spice.

Most of the returning shows will look very much the way they did last season.

Biggest change will be noted in NBC's "The Virginian," in which a whole new family will be introduced. Lee J. Cobb, a magnificent actor, never concealed his unhappiness during four profitable years playing Judge Garth, and has finally quit the Old West.

For story purposes, Garth has gone to Washington for an important job and sold Shiloh Ranch to an old friend, played by Charles Bickford. This opened a whole new can of plots since the new character, a widower, like all older men in the TV west, brings along a young grandson and granddaughter. They will be replacing another pair of youngsters, Diane Roter who played Garth's niece (for one season) and Clue Gulager, the sheriff's deputy.

James Drury in the title role and Doug McClure as his sidekick continue on and on. The blonde among the three daughters on CBS "Petticoat Junction," is changed regularly, like motor oil. This time Meredith MacRae replaces Gunilla Hutton. They have

added Mike Minor to play her steady beau.

Rumor has it that they plan to marry off Miss MacRae and Minor in the series during the season and, hopefully, spin the young couple off into a series of their own.

Miss MacRae, daughter of singers Gordon and Sheila, also was married out of "My Three Sons" a couple of seasons back when she played the oldest son's fiancée.

Her mother, a talented

comedienne and wicked mimic, also is involved in a series which is currently undergoing some facelifting. Jackie Gleason's Saturday night variety hour on CBS will abandon its familiar format and some of its regulars, including Frank Fontaine.

There will be at least 10 shows built around the old "Honeydooners" theme with Mrs. MacRae taking over Audrey Meadows' old role as Jack's wife. Art Carney will

be backstopping his old playmate once more.

NBC's "Get Smart" has added a new operative, Agent 13, whose specialty is hiding in places like mailboxes. He will be played by Dave Ketchum who really never had a chance last season in "Camp Runamuck." He is not to be confused with Agent K-13, who is Fang, the fearless canine agent.

NBC's "Laredo" was launched last season as a



Leigh Taylor-Young  
New face on "Peyton Place"

roistering, rowdy comedy about the Texas Rangers which was labeled a Western adaptation of "The Three Musketeers." This year a fourth quick-draw musketeer

has been added: a Dutch actor complete with accent named Robert Wolders. This is imaginative casting since Wolders also will play a fastidious dandy with a yen for fancy clothes, a sharp contrast to the usual unmade appearance affected by Neville Brand, the most roistering, rowdy member of the group.

"Hogan's Heroes" on CBS has traded in Colonel Klink's girl secretary for a new one, one Sigrid Valdis who, it is alleged, will have a more important part in prison camp shenanigans than the previous custodian of the stalag typewriter.

"Flipper" on NC has also made a minor shift—of oceanographers. A pretty girl had the part last season and there was some mild fluttering of eyelashes between her and Ranger Ricks. This was wasted on the small fry who want stuff, not that dumb mushy stuff, so this year the oceanographer will be a man.

After 27 years of radio and then television, NBC's "Telephone Hour" is being relaunched with a new format — musical documentaries including an inspection of the Spoleto, Italy, music festival instead of the usual musical variety show.

Bess Myerson will be the new face on CBS' "Candid Camera," replacing Durward Kirby who will be busy backstopping his old teammate, Garry Moore on his new variety hour, NBC's "I Spy," having pretty well captured all the bad secret agents in the mysterious East, moves to European locations for derring-do.

The merry "Bewitched" couple on ABC, Sam and Darrin, will have a new neighbor — Sandra Gould, who will play Gladys Kravetz, the role which Alice Pearce handled so successfully until her death toward the end of last season.

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	Channel
SUN.	Voyage to Bottom of the Sea	The F.B.I.	ABC Sunday Night Movie					11
	IT'S ABOUT TIME	Ed Sullivan Show	GARRY MOORE	Candid Camera	Who's My Line?			2
	Disney's World of Color	HEY, LANDLORD	Bonanza	Andy Williams**				5
MON.	Big Premiere (Movie)* (A)		FELONY SQUAD	Peyton Place I	Big Valley			11
	Gilligan's Island**	RUN, BUDDY, RUN	Lucy Show	Andy Griffith	FAMILY AFFAIR	JEAN ARTHUR	Death Valley Days** (B)	2
	MONKEES	I Dream of Jeannie**	ROGER MILLER	ROAD WEST	Run for Your Life			5
TUES.	Combat	ROUNDERS	FRUIT OF THE LOOM	LOVE ON A ROOFTOP	Fugitive			11
	Daktari	Red Skelton	Petticoat Junction	CBS Reports				2
	GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.	OCCASIONAL WIFE	Tuesday Night at the Movies					5
WED.	Batman I	MONROES	MAN WHO NEVER WAS	Peyton Place II**	ABC STAGE 67			11
	Lost in Space	Beverly Hillsbillies	Green Acres	Gomer Pyle**	Danny Kaye			2
	Virginian	Bob Hope Presents (Drama, Comedy)	I Spy					5
THURS.	Batman II	F Troop**	TAMMY GRIMES	Bewitched	THAT GIRL	HAWK		11
	JERICHO	My Three Sons	CBS Thursday Night Movie					2
	Daniel Boone	STAR TREK	NFL PACKER HIGHLIGHTS (C)	Dean Martin				5
FRI.	GREEN HORNET	TIME TUNNEL	MILTON BERLE	12 O'Clock High**				11
	Wild, Wild West	Hogan's Heroes	CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE					2
	TARZAN	Man from U.N.C.L.E.**	T.H.E. CAT	Laredo**				5
SAT.	SHAPE	Lawrence Welk	Hollywood Palace	COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN*				11
	Jackie Gleason	PISTOLS 'N' PETTICOATS	MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	Gunsmoke				2
	Flipper	Please Don't Eat the Daisies**	Get Smart	Saturday Night at the Movies				5

\* — Denotes Black and White Show  
\*\* — Old Show in New Time Slot

(A) — "Iron Horse" is Seen Monday at 10 p.m.; "Rat Patrol" Saturday at 10:30 p.m.  
(B) — "I've Got a Secret" is Pre-empted; (C) — "The Hero" is Pre-empted

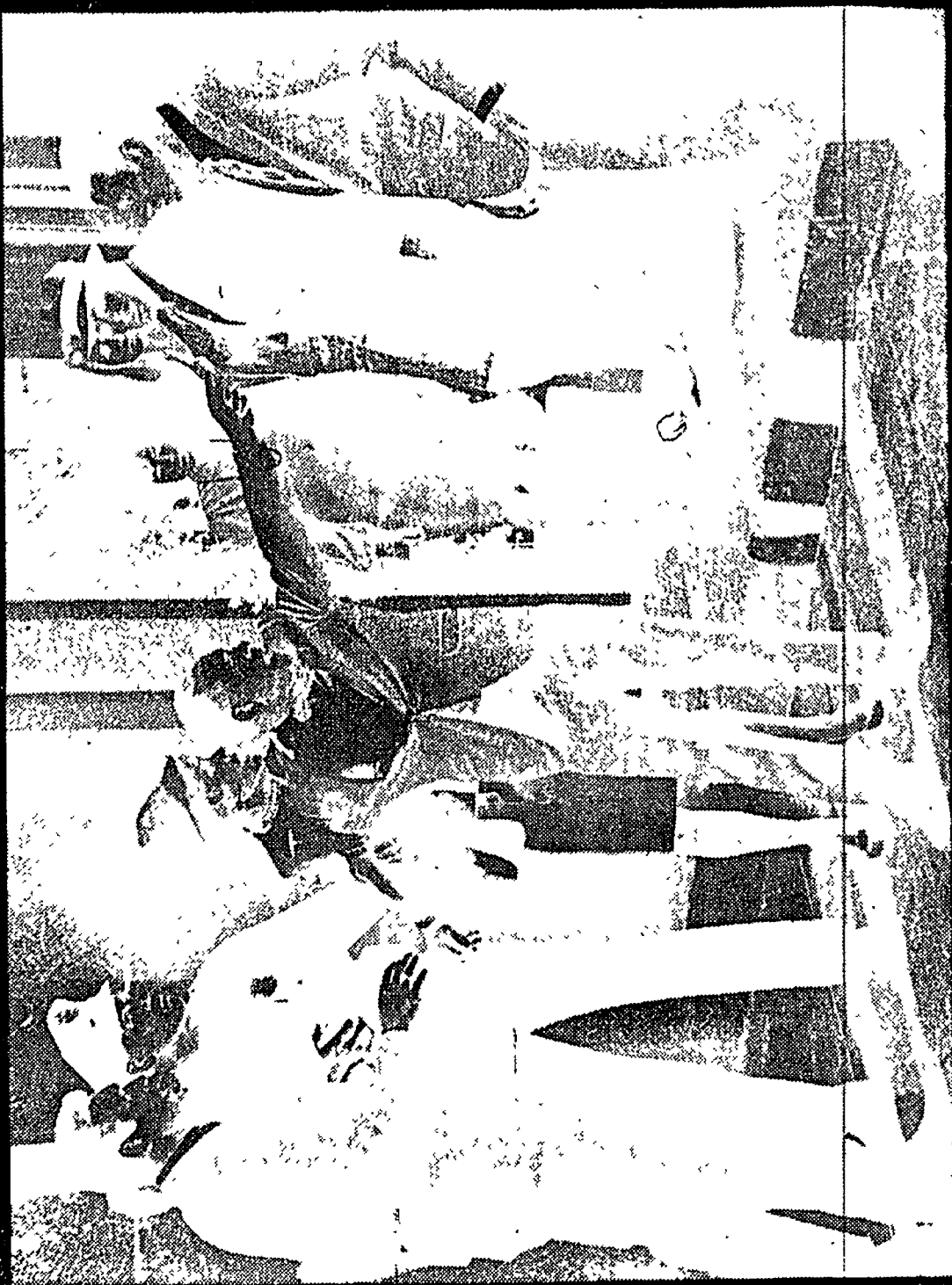


## TELEVISION PREMIERE

# Lure for Sure Is Garry Moore

CBS-TV has been the yearly ratings leader since television began, but last year's ABC made inroads according to Mr. Nielsen. As a result, CBS removed what it considered dead weight from last year's new shows, including over schedule, including a season of high ratings.

The network will have 31 series this season, nine of which are new. One of these, "Gill-



Mickey Rooney points to Wally Rose, as the man he believes, packed his pocket, while lawyer Ron Harper (left), Edman Russ Greve and attorney Jean Arthur look on, in the premiere episode of "The Jean Arthur Show" (left). Don Franks and Marino Mase (left) to John Legion, Don Franks and Marino Mase (left) to right), of Thursday night's "Jerricho."



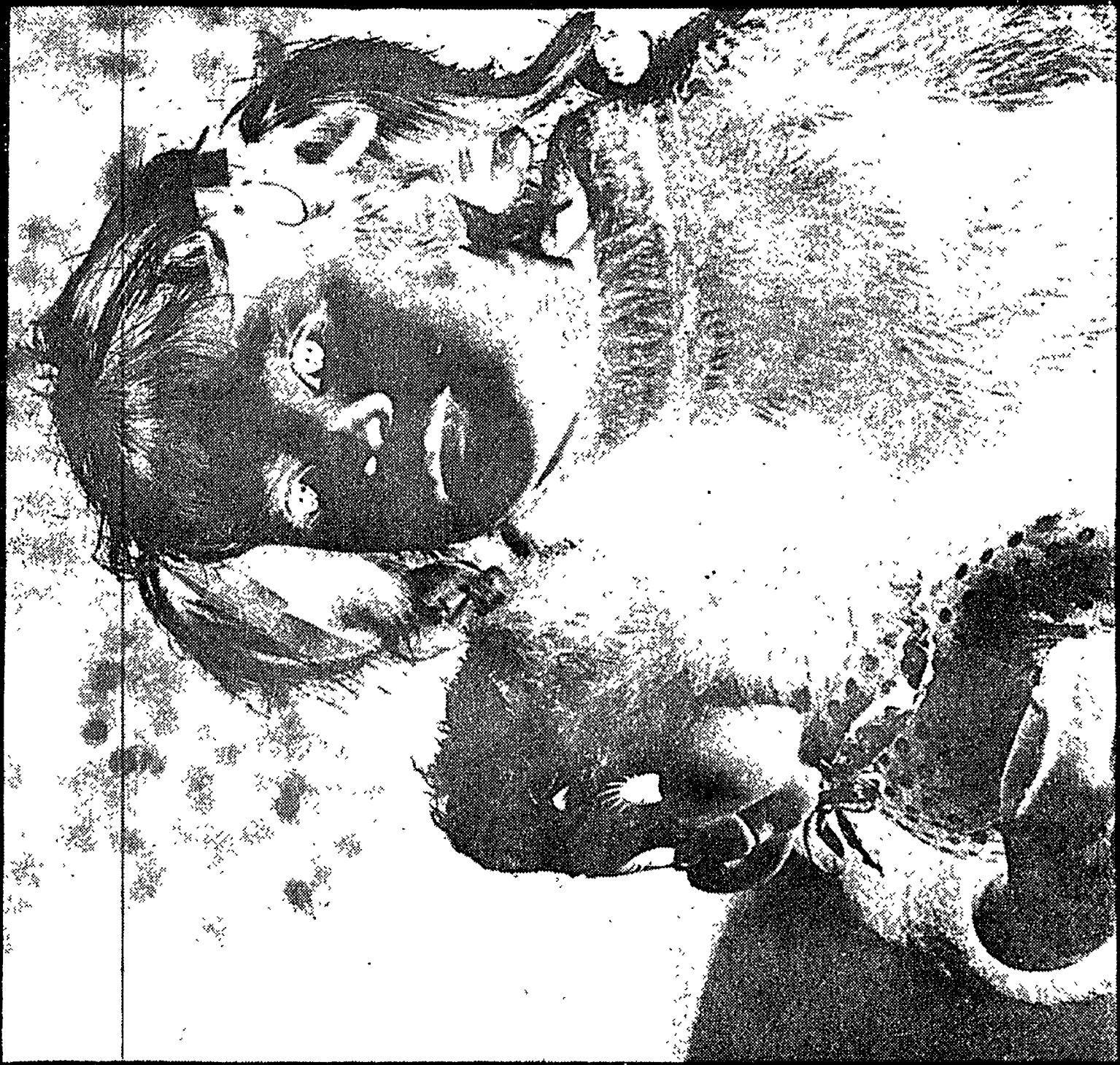
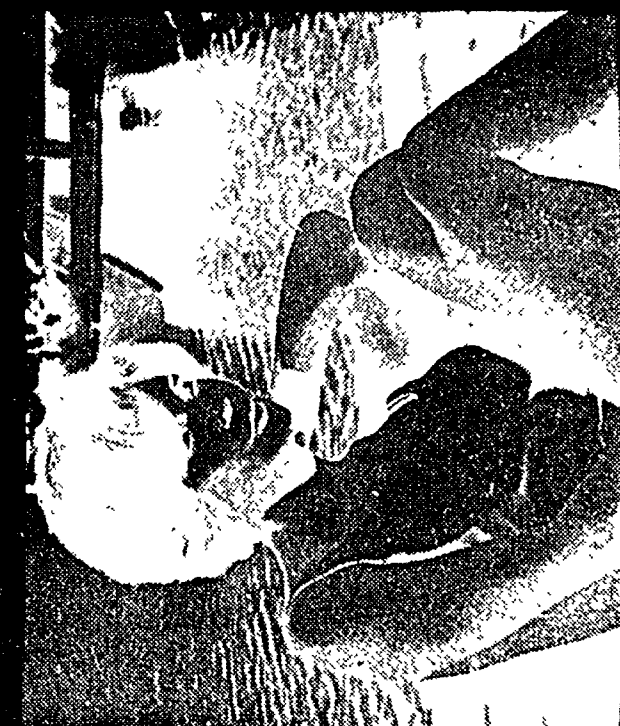
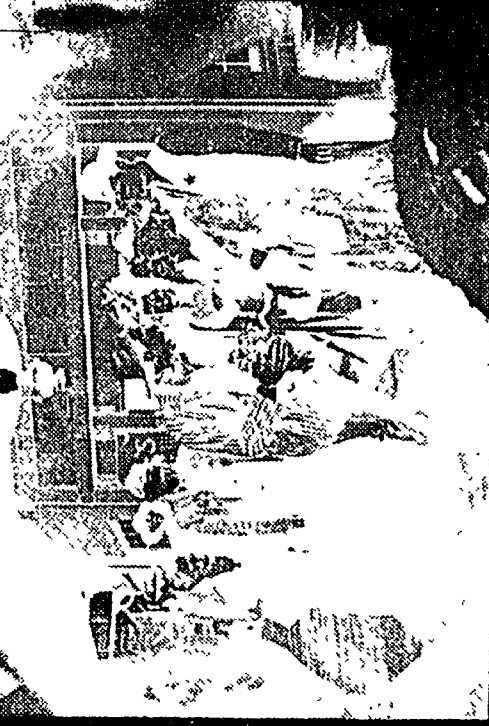
Garry Moore (above) returns to CBS on Saturdays in his new comedy series, "The Garry Moore Show." At right, Robert Preston lends the children, "The Music Man," in the beginning of "The Music Man," to a broadcast in two parts as the season debut of "The CBS Friday Night Movies" and the premiere of "The CBS Friday Night Movies."

September 4, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent S 4



Jack Sheldon (rear in above photo) overhears gangsters David Fresco, Nick Georgiade, Bruce Gordon and Doris Clark (left to right) plan a crime, thus setting the format for "Run, Buddy, Run," new CBS Monday series. Upper left photo shows Mary Grace, Imogene Coca and Pat Cordi of "It's About Time" (Sundays).



Center left is a scene from Saturday night's "Petticoats." Lower left is Barbara Bain, a star of "Mission: Impossible" (Saturdays). Below is Little Anissa Jones, who plays a six-year-old orphan who is inherited by a bachelor engineer on "Family Affair" (Mondays).

September 4, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent S 5



## TELEVISION PREMIERE



## Miltie and 'Stage' ABC's Rage;

Stars of three new series on ABC-TV this fall are shown above. At left are Jill Ireland, Tom Tully, David Carradine and young Christopher Shea of "Shane" (Saturdays); center are Peter Deuel and Judy Carne (embracing) and Edith Atwater and Herbert Voland of "Love on a Rooftop" (Tuesdays), and at right are Chill Wills, Patrick Wayne and Ron Hayes of "The Rounders" (Tuesdays). At right are Van Williams as "The Green Hornet" and Bruce Lee as the faithful Kato. The series is slated for Fridays. Below, Alan Arkin will star in the title role of "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski," the premiere show on "ABC Stage 67" Wednesdays. The principals of "The Monroes" (Wednesdays) are shown below right. From left they are Keith Schultz, Michael Anderson Jr., Barbara Hershey, Kevin Schultz and Tammy Locke.



The most ambitious changes of the three networks are on ABC-TV this fall. Headlining 16 new series are "ABC Stage 67," an hour-long group of shows with original drama, music, comedy and documentaries; and "The Green Hornet," a show inspired by the success of "Batman" last season.

Also prominent in the new schedule is the return of Uncle Miltie, Milton Berle, who will have a one hour series at 8 p.m. Fridays. Scheduled for her first series is the zany Phyllis Diller, in "Pruits of Southampton" at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

WLUX-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay, the area affiliate, will pre-empt two shows on Mondays to make room for "The Big Premiere," a series of feature length movies (Mondays, 6:30-8). "Iron Horse," slated for 6:30-7:30 on Mondays, will move to 10 p.m. that day and "Rat Patrol," set for 7:30-8, will be broadcast at 10:30 p.m. Sundays.

"Peyton Place" will cut



## Network Tries to Enter New Age



down to two nights a week, Mondays and Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Two other returning series will occupy new time slots — "F Troop" from 8 Tuesdays to 7 Thursdays and "12 O'Clock High" from 6:30 Mondays to 9 Fridays.

Cancelled shows include "Jesse James," "Man Called

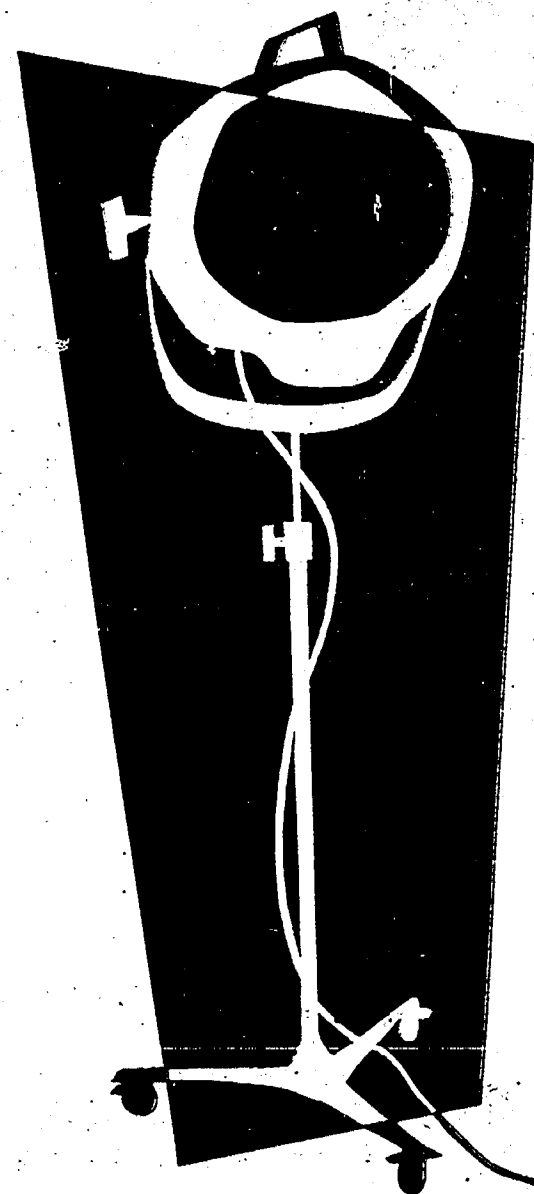
Shenandoah," "McHale's Navy," "Avengers," "Gidget," "Patty Duke," "Long Hot Summer," "Blue Light," "Henry Phylfe," "Flintstones," "Tammy," "Addams Family," "Honey West," "Farmer's Daughter," "Court Martial," "Ozzie and Harriet" and "Donna Reed."



Included in the 16 new series on ABC-TV this fall are "Time Tunnel" (Fridays), left, which stars James Darren, Lee Meriwether and Robert Colbert; "The Felony Squad" (Mondays), center, featuring Dennis Cole, Howard Duff and Ben Alexander, and "The Man Who Never Was" (right), starring Robert Lansing and Dana Wynter. Star of "Hawk" (Thursdays) is Burt Reynolds, conferring with producer Paul Bogart (left). Larry Casey, featured in "Rat Patrol" Sunday delayed broadcast, shows off his new daughter to cast members. Sir John Gielgud, lower left, is shown in a series of scenes from the premiere episode of "ABC Stage 67." Milton Berle and Phyllis Diller will each have their own show.







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## TELEVISION

### SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m.  
5 — Faith for Today  
6 — Eyewitness (C)  
6:30 a.m.  
4 — News  
5 — Religious Series  
7 a.m.  
5 — Know the Truth  
7:15 a.m.  
5 — This is the Life  
6 — The Christophers  
9 — Faith for Today  
7:30 a.m.  
11 — The Christophers  
2 — Camera Three  
4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)  
6 — Faith for Today  
7:45 a.m.  
11 — Davey and Goliath  
5 — Farm Forecase (C)  
9 — Light Time  
8 a.m.  
11 — This is the Life  
4 — Journal Comics  
2 — Light Time  
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan  
6 — Pattern for Living  
9 — Church in the Home  
8:15 a.m.  
2 — Sacred Heart  
8:25 a.m.  
12 — News  
8:30 a.m.  
11-12 — Insight  
2 — Sunday Mass  
4 — Religious Service  
6 — Hour of St. Francis (C)  
9 — Pattern for Living  
9 a.m.  
11-9 — Beany and Cecil (C)  
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
6 — Mass for Shutins  
5 — Astro Boy  
9:30 a.m.  
11-4-9 — Peter Potamus (C)  
4 — This is the Life  
5 — Movie  
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live  
10 a.m.  
11-4-9 — Bullwinkle (C)  
2 — Movie  
4 — Dobie Gillis  
7-12 — Camera Three  
10:30 a.m.  
11-6 — Discovery  
12 — Davey and Goliath  
4 — December Bride  
9 — Movie  
7 — This is the Life  
10:45 a.m.  
12 — Light Time  
11 a.m.  
11 — Scope  
4 — Open House  
6 — County Close-up  
7 — Hour of Deliverance  
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)  
5 — Sunday Funnies  
11:30 a.m.  
11 — Rifleman  
4 — Sports Club  
6 — Herald of Truth (C)  
7 — Face the Nation  
11:45 a.m.  
2 — News  
12 Noon  
11 — Musical Hayride  
2 — Dick Rodgers  
5 — Meet the Press  
6 — Home and Garden  
4 — Bowling  
7 — News  
12 — Lippy Lucy  
12:15 p.m.  
7 — TBA  
12:30 p.m.  
5-9 — Midwest Jamboree  
6 — Issues and Answers  
12 — Packer-Giant Exhibition

### SHOWBIZ BY FLASH



"I'll stick my neck out and say there's a 56-44 chance of rain, a 37-63 chance of partial overcast and a 79-21 chance the temperature will range from 52° to 78°."

- 12:45 p.m.  
7 — Wisconsin Hunter  
1 p.m.  
11 — Dakotas  
5 — Movie  
4 — Movie  
2-7-12 — Packer - Giant Exhibition  
6 — Public Conference  
9 — Fabiano Showcase  
1:30 p.m.  
5 Two in a Taxi. (Color)  
6 Movie. "Escape From San Quentin."  
2:00 p.m.  
11 The Outlaws. "No Luck on Friday."  
5 Frank McGee Report. (Color)  
2:30 p.m.  
4 Meet the Press. (Color)  
5 News Special  
3:00 p.m.  
11 Midwestern Hayride.  
4 The Open Question.  
6 Hawaiian Eye. "Malihini Holiday."  
7 Labor Day Parade.  
3:30 p.m.  
2 TBA.  
4-5 TBA Football. Buffalo at San Diego. (Color)  
12 Bachelor Father. "Kelly Gets a Job." Kelly goes to work to be able to buy a new dress for a dance.  
4:00 p.m.  
11 Sunday Showcase. "White Tower."  
2-7-12 Mr. Ed. Neil Hamilton, silent screen idol, is a guest star.  
6 Movie. "Song of India."  
4:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 Ted Mack. (Color)  
5:00 p.m.  
2-7-12 Twentieth Century.  
5:30 p.m.  
2 Movie  
12 Stars on Stage. "The Connoisseur." A young girl resents her father's interference when she plans to marry a realtor.  
6 Death Valley Days. "Thar She Blows" Baylor Thomas is forced to drop out of California-bound wagon train.  
5:45 p.m.  
7 News  
11 Durkee's Backyard Barbecue.  
6:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.  
2-7-12 Lassie. Guest star Dick Clark plays a dynamic power company executive who wants to run overhead lines through a wilderness area. (Color)  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 My Favorite Martian. Martin's time machine places Tim in danger. (Color)  
4-5 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. After stealing a Confederate train and heading north on it, Union spy James J. Andrews, Fess Parker, and his men resort to sabotage to slow down rebel pursuers in the concluding half of "Andrews' Raiders." (Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12 The Ed Sullivan Show. Alan King, Petula Clark, Nancy Sinatra, Gary Lewis, The Playboys, Richard Pryor and Blossom Seeley are the headline guests. (Color)  
11-4-9 Preview Tonight. "Roaring Camp." Special hour-long summer series starring Richard Bradford, James McMullan and Kathryn Justice. Western drama about the gold rush era in a small mining town. (Color)  
7:30 p.m.  
4-5 Branded. (Color)  
8:00 p.m.  
11-9 Sunday Night Movie. "The Sound and the Fury" (Color)  
2-12 Perry Mason. "The Case of the Deadly Verdict." District Attorney Hamilton Burger defeats attorney Perry Mason. Mason defends Janice Barton, Julie Adams, in a trial for the poison-murder of her wealthy aunt.  
4-5-7 Bonanza. "The Unwritten Commandment." Singer Wayne Newton guest-stars as

Andy Walker, a talented boy whose urge to sing conflicts with his father's idea of a man's work. (Color)  
6 Cinema Six. "The Clown." 9:00 p.m.  
2-12 Candid Camera. A customer in an Atlanta, Ga., dry cleaning establishment doesn't understand what's going on when people ask for his autograph and insist on shaking the hand of a 'celebrity.' Staff member asks men to start a conversation with his girl friend.  
4-5-7 The Wackiest Ship in the Army. "Routine Assignment." The Kiwi crew answers an SOS for medical help from an island and falls into a trap set by international pirates.

- 9:30 p.m.  
2-12 — What's My Line?  
10:00 p.m.  
11 — Jesse James  
2-4-5 — News (C)  
6-7-9-12 — News  
10:15 p.m.  
5 — Movie (C)  
10:25 p.m.  
6 — Eye Witness (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
11 — News  
6 — ABC Movie  
12 — Theatre  
2 — Movie (C)  
9 — Outer Limits  
7 — Movie  
4 — Tonight Show (C)  
11:00 p.m.  
11 — Movie  
12 — Stars On Stage  
12 Midnight  
5 — Topic  
9 — News  
12 — News  
2 — Famous Playhouse  
12:20 a.m.  
6 — News  
12:35 a.m.  
6 — Sea Hunt  
12:40 a.m.  
11 — News

### MONDAY

- 6:30 p.m.  
11 Movie. "High Conquest."  
6-9 12 O'Clock High. "R-X for a Sick Bird." Colonel Joe Callege has to contend with sabotage.  
4-5-7 Major League Baseball. (Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12 I've Got a Secret.  
7:30 p.m.  
6-9 The Legend of Jesse James.  
2-7-12 Vacation Playhouse. "Off We Go." Michael Burns stars as youthful USAF colonel and Dick Foran co-stars as his commanding general. (Color)  
8:00 p.m.  
11-4-9 A Man Called Shenandoah. Arthur O'Connell and Frank Gorshin appear as members of a traveling circus.  
2-7-12 The Andy Griffith Show. (Color)  
8:30 p.m.  
11-4-9 Peyton Place. Rodney returns to the Peyton house a broken man.  
2-7-12 Hazel. Noise of a new freeway drives Steve's poker partner, Harvey Mullins, out of his roadside house into the Bakers'. (Color)  
9:00 p.m.  
11-4-9 The Big Valley. Andrew Duggan guest stars as a former general who leads a

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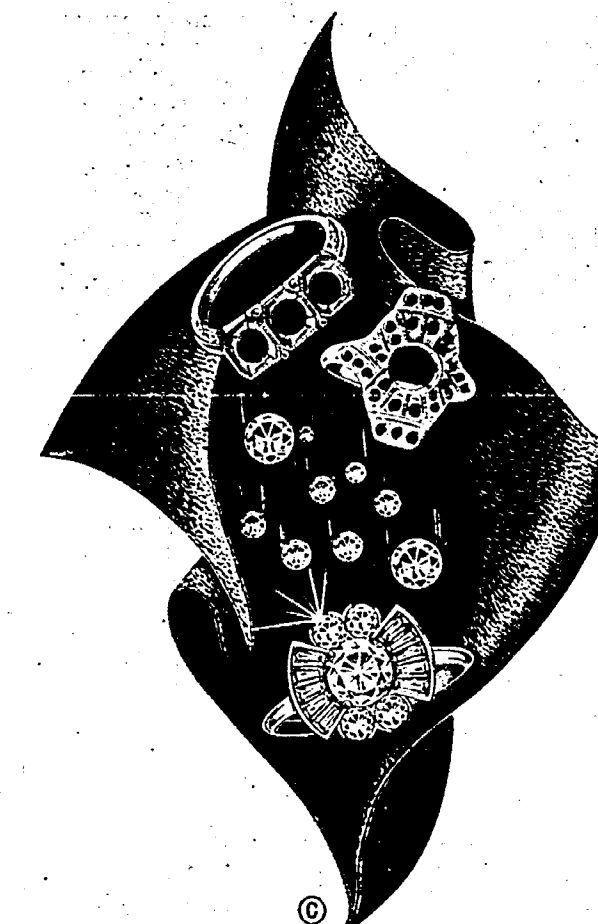
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TELEVISION

trail drive crew to revolt against the leadership of Heath Barkley. (Color)  
2-12-7 Hollywood Talent Scouts.  
4 Run For Your Life. "Hoodlums Wheels." Paul Bryan, Ben Gassara, pays a visit to a resort he frequented as a youth to find old friends being held by hoodlums. (Color)  
10:00 p.m.  
2-4-5 — News (C)  
6-7-9-12 — News  
10:25 p.m.  
6 — Movie  
11 — Wells Fargo  
10:30 p.m.  
11 — News  
2-12 — Movie  
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)  
7 — M Squad  
9 — Dick Powell Theater  
10:55 p.m.  
11 — Merv Griffin  
11:00 p.m.  
7 — Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
9 — Trails West  
12 Midnight  
2 — Movie  
4-12 — News  
9 — News  
12:15 a.m.  
4 — Movie  
5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive  
6 — News  
12:30 a.m.  
6 — Movie  
1:00 a.m.  
12 — News

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 "King Kong." Hour-long cartoon special. (Color)  
2-7-12 Dakari. (Color)  
4-5 My Mother, the Car. "TV or not TV." Jerry Van Dyke, buys "Mother" a TV set so she will not be lonesome in the garage. (Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
4-5 Tuesday Night at the Movies. "Home from the Hill." (Color)  
7:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 The Rounders. Premiere of a comedy series starring Chill Willis, co-starring Ron Hayes and Patrick Wayne, about the adventures of two cowboys and their wheeler-dealer ranch boss. (Color)  
11-6-9 Billy Graham Crusade in London.  
2-12 Hippodrome. (Color)  
8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 The Pruitts of Southampton. Premiere of a comedy series starring Phillis Diller as the matriarch of a dead-broke Long Island society family. "Phyllis Goes Broke" with guests John McGiver and Richard Deacon. Series regulars are Gypsy Rose Lee, Reginald Gardiner, Grady Sutton, Pam Freeman. (Color)  
8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 Love on a Roof Top. Premiere of comedy-romance series starring Judy Carne and Peter Deuel as newlyweds living in a windowless top floor apartment above San Francisco. In this show, Dave meets Julie when his sandwich falls from the scaffolding on which he is working into her tote bag. (Color)  
2-12 Petticoat Junction. (Color)  
7 Movie. "Flame of Araby"  
9:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 The Fugitive. Fritz Weaver guest stars as escaped prisoner Joe Tucker, who Richard Kimble finds dangerously ill.  
2 The Best of Sandburg.  
12 Billy Graham's London Crusade. (Color)  
10:00 p.m.  
6-7-9-12 — News  
2-4-5 — News (C)  
11 — Wells Fargo  
10:25 p.m.  
6 — Movie  
10:30 p.m.  
11 — News  
2-12 — Movie  
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)  
7 — CBS Reports  
9 — The Untouchables  
10:55 p.m.  
11 — Merv Griffin  
11:30 p.m.  
7 — Movie  
9 — Trails West  
12 Midnight  
2 — Greatest Show on Earth  
4-9-12 — News  
12:05 a.m.  
12 — Stars on Stage  
12:15 a.m.  
5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive  
4 — Movie  
6 — News  
12:30 a.m.  
6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 Batman. Season Premiere. (Color)  
2-7-12 Lost in Space.  
4 The Virginian. (Color)  
5 Muri Deusing Safari. "Footloose in France." (Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 The Monroes. An hour-long western adventure series starring Michael Anderson, Jr., Barbara Hershey and Liam Sullivan. In the premiere, "The Intruders," the parents of five youngsters are swept to their death on the way to Wyoming in the 1870's. (Color)  
7:30 p.m.  
2-12 Beverly Hillbillies. (Color)  
4-5 Hank  
7 Billy Graham, Crusade in London.  
8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 The Man Who Never Was. Premiere of adventure-suspense series co-starring Robert Lansing and Dana Wynter. The program concerns an American agent who eludes East Berlin policy by assuming the identity and life of another man. (Color)  
2-12 Green Acres (Color)  
4 Bob Hope Presents. Rock 'n' Roll singer Billy Tabor, Steven Carleson, refuses to submit to spinal surgery. Sister Mary Clare, Connie Francis, attempts to persuade the boy. (Color)  
5 Billy Graham Crusade in London.  
8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 Dick Van Dyke Show.  
9:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 The Fine Art of Football Watching. Chris Schenkel, ABC Sports Commentator; Hugh Daugherty, Michigan State University coach, and Tom Prothro, UCLA coach will analyze the game and how to view it. (Color)  
7 John Gary Show. (Color)  
2-12 Storm Signal. Special. The story of a young couple addicted to heroin. (Color)  
4-5 I Spy. (Color)  
10:00 p.m.  
11 — Wells Fargo  
6-7-9-12 — News

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 Batman. 2-7 Wonderful World of Wheels. The hour-long program focuses on the many ways in which Americans indulge their enthusiasm for automotive speed and movement. Lloyd Bridges narrates the special documentary. (Color)  
12 Billy Graham London Crusade. (Color)  
4-5 Tarzan. (Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 F Troop. Season premiere. (Color)  
2-7-12 My Three Sons. (Color)  
4-5 Star Trek. Premiere. (Color)  
11 Tammy Grimes. Premiere comedy series about young girl in line for huge inheritance from her uncle. (Color)  
8:00 p.m.  
11 Bewitched. (Color)  
6 That Girl Game. (Color)  
9 TBA  
2-7-12 CBS Thursday Night Movie. "The Ladies Man" (Color)  
8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 That Girl. Premiere of a comedy series starring Marlo Thomas as a high-spirited young girl who leaves home to make her own way as an actress in New York.  
4 The Hero. (Color)

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 Green Hornet. Premiere of crime-fighting action series starring Van Williams in the dual role of newspaper publisher by day and "The Green Hornet" by night. (Color)  
4 Muri Deusing Safari. "Gypsy Caravan Through Ireland." (Color)  
10:00 p.m.  
2-12 — News  
4-5 — News (C)  
11 — Court Martial  
10:25 p.m.  
6 — Movie  
10:30 p.m.  
2-12 — Movie  
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)  
9 — Movie (C)

An Invitation

You are invited to see the most modern and complete COLOR TELEVISION SERVICE SHOP in the area at our store. See the service that backs the sale! Store is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily!

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

90 Days  
FREE  
Storage

OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Including Sunday  
CLOSED WED.  
For An Appointment or to Open An Account  
Phone 739-5541 & 739-5542

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

We were overwhelmed with your response to our Grand Opening. Because we were just unable to provide everyone the service we usually give, we are continuing our Grand Opening bargain prices another week. Please phone 739-5541 for reservation to select and watch your beef processed for your family needs.



2708 N. Richmond St., Appleton

WISCONSIN BEEF CAPITAL

2708 N. RICHMOND ST. — 739-5541

The Making of a Commercial



Technician prepares teleprompter before filming commercial.

For many television viewers, the one-minute commercial is an excellent opportunity to run to the kitchen and get some potato chips and a drink.

This is unwelcome news, of course, for the advertiser and those who have spent time ranging from 10 to 15 minutes to several hours preparing the commercial.

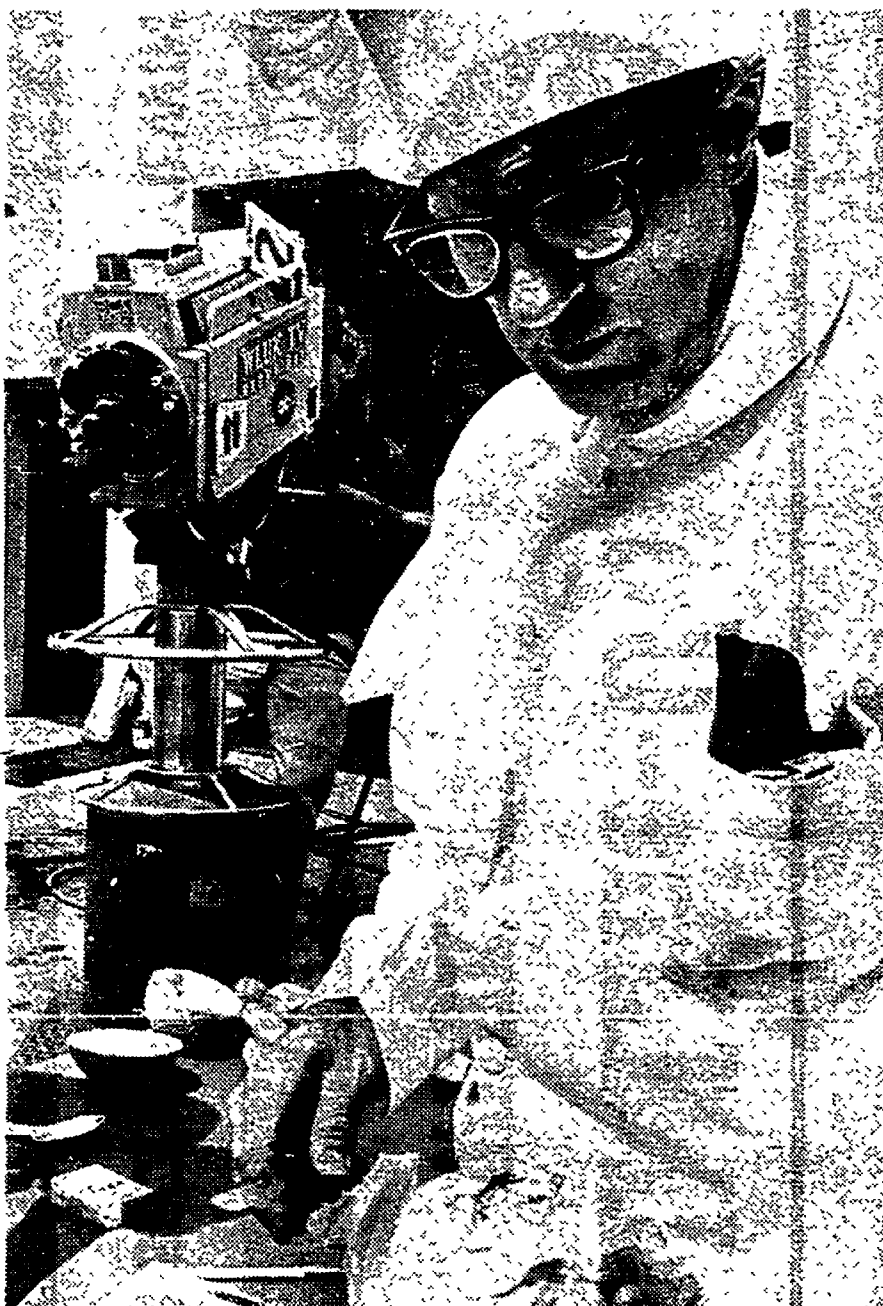
But advertising does reach many who are not hungry or thirsty at the time and brings results — or the advertiser cancels.

In the case of "Backyard Barbecue," a Saturday summer feature on WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay, the "commercial" was a 15-minute proposition, but in between messages promoting a brand name of spices, many helpful outdoor cooking tips were offered.

On this page, several behind-the-scenes photos are shown, depicting preparations for the program. WLUK announcer Tom McCoy coordinated guest chef Bill King's presentation. King was preparing a pepper steak on this show.

In filming a commercial, the standards established beforehand are strict and demanding. This is the advertiser's bid to interest viewers in his product — and he wants the finished result to be polished and attractive. Thus, the district manager of the spice firm was on hand for each show. He even took part in the on-the-air segment.

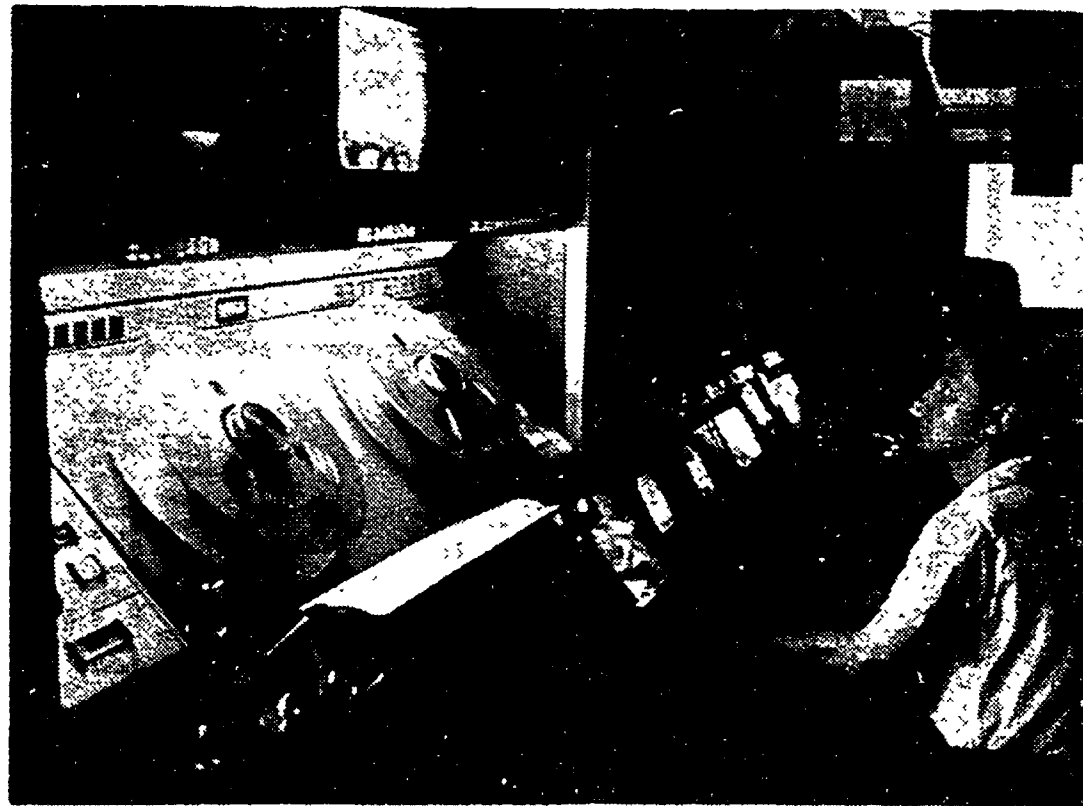
So the next time a commercial comes on and you feel like going to the kitchen, make sure it's for the advertiser's product — and hope it's not a soap ad.



Guest chef Bill King makes preparations for his pepper steak.

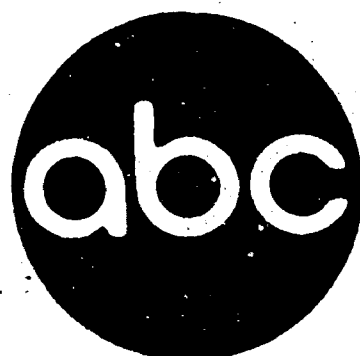


Camermen zoom in on guest chef Bill King and announcer Tom McCoy.



While a technician keeps a close eye on the important monitor.





# Fall Line-Up

## WLUK-TV



P.M. SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

abc SAVE THIS SECTION FOR THE BEST IN TV VIEWING!

6:00 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA 6:22 NEWS

6:30

THE GREEN HORNET  
By day, a respected newspaper publisher, By night, The Green Hornet. He and his sidekick, Kato, wage relentless war against organized crime.

SHANE  
Weary of violence, searching for peace, Shane joins a family of homesteaders. David Carradine stars as the gun-fighter stalked by his own deadly legend.

7:00

THE F.B.I.

THE BIG PREMIERE  
Great Stars and outstanding motion pictures are presented each week on The Big Premier.

COMBAT

BATMAN I

BATMAN II

"F" TROOP

THE MONROES  
Five youngsters fight for their homestead in the Wyoming territory of the 1870's. This is the story of pioneer America and the wilderness that shapes a boy into a man.

THE ROUNDERS  
Chill Wills as a wheeler-dealer tries to outsmart two canny cowpokes and a roan with a mind of its own.

TAMMY GRIMES SHOW  
Tammy Grimes stars as a genuine kick with an irresistible urge to splurge.

THE TIME TUNNEL  
Journey into the uncharted dimension of time.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7:30

8:00

THE FELONY SQUAD  
Drama of people caught in a moment of life-or-death and ever-mounting tension. A police story that's all action. Howard Duff stars with Dennis Cole.

THE PRUITTS OF SOUTHAMPTON  
Zony Phyllis Diller stars as the matriarch of a wealthy family, suddenly gone broke!

THE MAN THAT NEVER WAS  
Robert Lansing returns to television as a secret agent living a bizarre masquerade.

BEWITCHED

PEYTON PLACE I

PEYTON PLACE II

LOVE on a ROOFTOP  
It was love at first sight, so who cares if their tiny, top-floor apartment has no windows?

THAT GIRL  
This is That Girl, Marlo Thomas. She's in love with life and the idea of being an actress.

MILTON BERLE  
Berle is back! Uncle Miltie sparkles in a madcap, high-style variety hour of monology, sketches and music, featuring Bobby Rydell, Donna Loren and famous guest stars.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE

8:30

9:00

THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

THE BIG VALLEY

THE FUGITIVE

STAGE 67  
The finest in stage productions presented throughout the year. A milestone in television history.

HAWK  
Hawk hunts by night. His business: People who kill, swindle, rob and push other people around. If there's trouble, they call detective John Hawk. Burt Reynolds stars.

12 O'CLOCK HIGH

9:30

10:00

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

IRON HORSE  
The luck of a draw won him a half-finished railroad. But it'll take all his skill, charm and muscle to complete it. Dale Robertson stars in this rip-roaring saga.

PORTER WAGONER SHOW  
A Great Country and Western Music show in the Grand Ole Opry vein.

THE DETECTIVES  
starring Robert Taylor

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

PACKERAMA WITH HOST JERRY KRAMER

STEP THIS WAY  
A new weekly dance program starring Gretchen Wyler and featuring top name guest stars and top name band leaders.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN  
A great country western music show that'll keep you toe tapping to the music of the likes of Webb Pierce, Ernest Tubbs, Ray Price, Furlin Husky and the late Jim Reeves.

RAT PATROL  
In 1942, Tunisia belonged to Rommel's Afrika Korps. Everyone knew it except four commandoes of Rat Patrol.

COMMENTARY 11th HOUR NEWS

11:00

PLAYHOUSE ELEVEN

THE UNTOUCHABLES

PLAYHOUSE ELEVEN

11:30



# Changes Ahead in Non-Prime Time Slots on Area Outlets



Perry Mason in Late-Night Slot



Guy Williams Returns as 'Zorro'

Most of the talk about the new television season revolves around the prime time shows; those seen between 6:30 and 10 p.m. In the slots preceding and following, however, local stations program as they wish. It is in these categories that several changes are upcoming soon.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay, is discontinuing "Wells Fargo" and moving "Merv Griffin" to the afternoons and replacing them with syndicated reruns, specialty shows and delayed broadcasts. "Untouchables" will run Monday through Friday at 11:15, immediately following news at 11. "Alfred Hitchcock" is slated for 10-11 Wednesday and Friday. "Porter Wagoner," a syndicated country-western series, will be telecast from 10-10:30 on Tuesday, followed by "Detectives." A delayed broadcast of ABC's "Iron Horse" will occupy the 10-11 slot on Monday, while "Packerama" is set for 10-10:30 Thursday, followed by "Step This Way."

Channel 11 will show feature movies Saturday nights at 11:15, following another delayed broadcast, this time "Rat Patrol," and the news. Hitchcock's show will be seen Sunday after the ABC movie and be followed by a feature film.

In the Monday-Friday day-time logs, Channel 11 has several changes. "Leave It to Beaver" will start off the day at 7:15 a.m., followed by "Top of the Morning," "Cartoon Carnival" and "Romper Room."

"Merv Griffin" will be on from 4-5 p.m., followed by ABC news, 10 minutes of cartoons and "Bronco." The "6:22 News" will precede prime time programs.

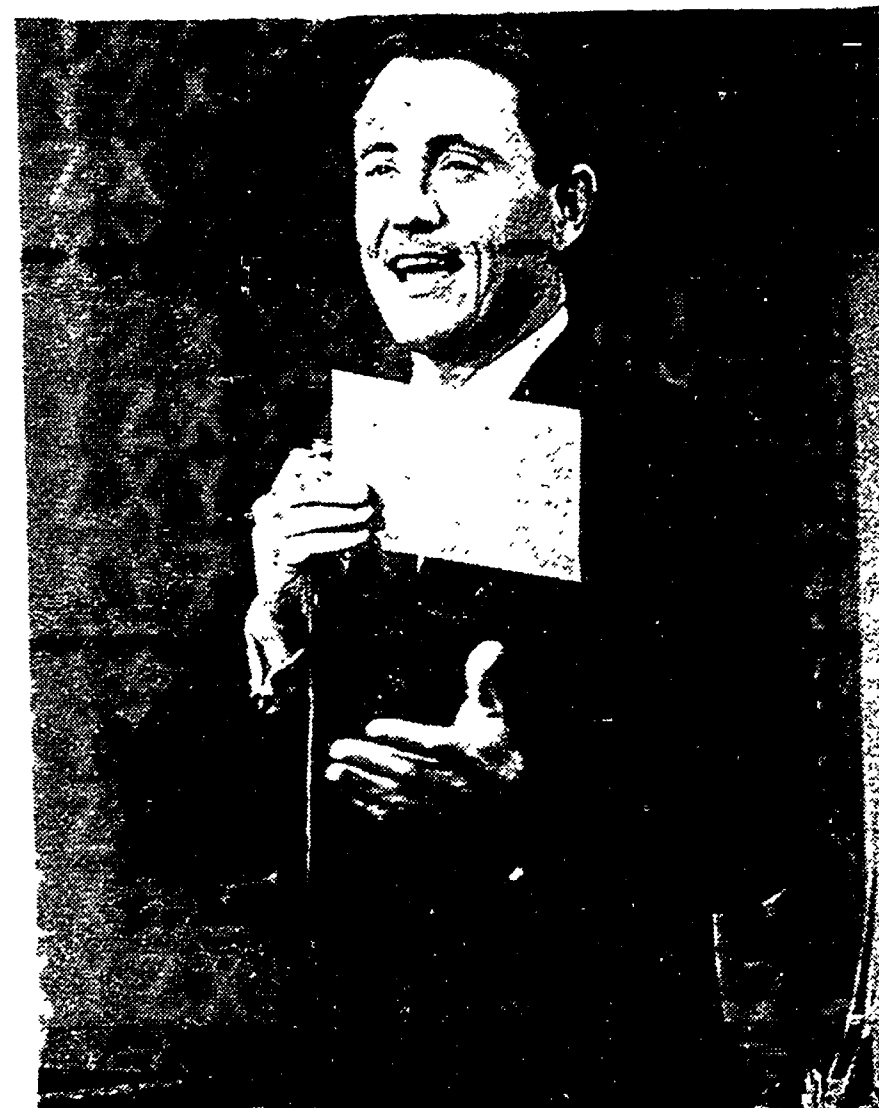
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay, has fewer changes; none during week-days. The station is planning a departure from past scheduling in one prime time slot, however. It is with Channel 5's "Focus" series. The locally-produced feature series will rotate its time slot, appearing at different times on various nights from week-to-week.

Two oldtimers are back. Channel 5 will present reruns of "Zorro" and "Sugarfoot" at 5 and 5:30 p.m. Saturdays. The other important change is the dropping of "The Saturday Night Show" and replacing it with a movie. Following the usual Sunday night 10:15 movie, the NBC outlet will show "Topic," another public service program.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay, is the only outlet in that city showing weeknight movies on a regular basis. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, two movies will be seen. On Tuesday and Thursday, "Perry Mason" will occupy 10:30-11:30 slots, having been picked up for syndication immediately after succumbing to the competition of "Bonanza" on the network.



Will Hutchins Is Strong-Willed 'Sugarfoot'



Merv Griffin Moves to Afternoons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

11:00 p.m.  
7 - Reports  
11:30 p.m.  
7 - Branded  
12 Midnight  
6 - News  
4 - News  
9 - News  
7 - Movie  
12:15 a.m.  
4 - Movie  
12:30 a.m.  
6 - Movie  
12:45 a.m.  
12 - News  
2:15 a.m.  
6 - News

## SATURDAY

6:00 a.m.  
5 - Social Security  
6:15 a.m.  
5 - Americans at Work  
6:30 a.m.  
4 - Agriculture Today (C)  
12 - Summer Semester  
7 a.m.  
11 - Cartoon Carnival  
2 - Cheer-Up Time  
4 - Cartoon Carnival  
5 - Astro-Boy  
7:12 - Captain Kangaroo  
6 - Farm Scene  
9 - Farm Show  
7:15  
4 - Library Story  
7:30 a.m.  
4 - The Jetsons  
9 - Wisconsin Education  
7:45 a.m.  
6 - News  
7:55 a.m.  
6 - Opinion  
8 a.m.  
11 - Supercar  
2:7-12 - Mighty Mouse  
4-5 - Super 6 (C)  
6 - Cartoon Alley  
9 - Farm Report  
8:30 a.m.  
11 - Sgt. Preston  
4-5 - Atom Ant (C)  
2-7-12 - Underdog (C)  
9 - Big Picture  
9 a.m.  
11-9 - Porky Pig (C)  
2-7-12 - Frankenstein Jr. (C)  
4-5 - Secret Squirrel  
6 - Popeye



Mrs. Eva Miller, whose tremulous soprano voice defies description yet is a moneymaker, soon will open new facets to her career. Her first successful record album "Mrs. Miller's Greatest Hits" is to be followed by a second, "Strangers in the Night." Here she's costumed for her role as a dance hall singer in the new television series "The Road West." She also has a night club engagement for Lake Tahoe.

9:30 a.m.  
11-6-9 - Beatles (C)  
2-7-12 - Space Ghost (C)  
4-5 - Space Kidettes (C)  
10 a.m.  
2-7-12 - Superman (C)  
11-6-9 - Casper (C)  
4-5 - Cool McCool (C)  
10:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 - Lone Ranger (C)  
4-5 - Laurel & Hardy (C)  
6-9-11 - Magilla  
11 a.m.  
6-11-9 - Bugs Bunny (C)  
2-7-12 - Road Runners  
4 - Top Cat (C)  
5 - Playhouse Five  
11:30 a.m.  
11-9 - Milton the Monster (C)  
2-7-12 - Beagles (C)  
4 - Kids' Klub  
12 Noon  
6-11-9 - Hoppity Hooper (C)  
2-7-12 - Tom & Jerry (C)  
5 - Littlest Hobo  
12:30 p.m.

2:55 p.m.  
9 - Western Theater  
3 p.m.  
12 - Bowery Boys  
3:30 p.m.  
2 - Zane Grey Theater  
11 - Bachelor Father  
4 p.m.  
2-7-12 - NFL  
6 - Movie  
11-9 - Wide World of Sports  
4 - Movie  
12 - World Adventure  
5 - Outer Limits  
5:00 p.m.  
2 - Tightrope  
5 - Hank (C)  
5:30 p.m.  
11 - Hawaiian Eye  
2 - Romy Gosz  
4 - (TBA)  
5 - News (C)  
7 - News  
9 - Exclusively Outdoors  
6 - Littlest Hobo  
6 p.m.  
2-4 - News (C)  
5 - It's A Small World (C)  
12 - News  
7 - Flipper  
6 - News

6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 Shane. Premiere of one-hour western adventure series starring David Carradine in the title role in a story of a gunfighter's desperate struggle for a new, peaceful way of life. (Color)  
2-7-12 Continental Showcase.  
4 Flipper. (Color)  
5 Billy Graham Crusade in London.  
7:00 p.m.  
4 I Dream of Jeannie.  
7:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 The Lawrence Welk Show. (Color)  
2 Secret Agent.  
4-5 Get Smart. (Color)  
12-7 Billy Graham Crusade in London.  
8:00 p.m.  
4-5 Class of '67. George Hamilton joins several other performers in a musical-comedy directed at the happy side of college life. The program is a 'possible' series entry for the coming season.  
8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 Hollywood Palace.  
7-2 Green Bay Packers vs. Baltimore Colts. Telecast



Kenosha-born Orson Welles, left, and German actor Gert Frobe of "Goldfinger" fame are two of the major international stars in Paramount's spectacular "Is Paris Burning?" Welles appears as a Swedish diplomat while Frobe portrays the German commandant of Occupied Paris. The exciting and dramatic film depicting the 1944 liberation of Paris also stars such name actors as Charles Boyer, Jean-Pierre Cassel, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Leslie Caron, George Chakiris, Alain Delon, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins, Robert Stack, Marie Versini, Simone Signoret and Skip Ward.

from County Stadium, Milwaukee.  
12 Movie. "The Conspirator."  
9:00 p.m.  
4-5 Miss America Pageant (Color)  
9:30 p.m.  
11-9 - 12 O'Clock High  
6 - Have Gun Will Travel  
10:00 p.m.  
6 - News  
7 - Secret Agent  
12 - News  
9 - TBA  
10:15 p.m.  
9 - Movie  
10:20 p.m.  
6 - Movie (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
11 - Movie  
5 - Tonight Show (C)  
12 - Serving 1966  
2 - News  
11:00 p.m.  
4 - News (C)

2:30 p.m.  
11-9 - The Nurses  
2-7-12 - Edge of Night  
4-5 - You Don't Say (C)  
6 - Merv Griffin  
3 p.m.  
11-9 - Dark Shadows  
2-7-12 - Secret Storm  
4-5 - Match Game (C)  
3:25 p.m.  
4-5 - News (C)  
3:30 p.m.  
11-9 - Where The Action Is  
2-7 - As the World Turns  
4 - Let's Make a Deal (C)  
5 - Early Show  
12 - Search for Tomorrow  
3:45 p.m.  
12 - Guiding Light  
4 p.m.  
7-11 - Bachelor Father  
2 - Col. Caboose Show  
4 - Theatre at 4  
6 - Early Show  
9 - Cartoon Corral  
12 - Cartoons  
4:30 p.m.  
11 - Leave It to Beaver  
7 - Cartoon Festival  
12 - Cartoons (C)

## PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m. (Tues.-Fri.)  
5 - Continental Classroom  
6:20 a.m.  
12 - Farm Report  
6:30 a.m.  
4 - Cartoon Carnival (C)  
5 - Farm Digest (C)  
12 - Summer Semester  
6:50 a.m.  
6 - RFD  
7 a.m.  
11 - Cartoon Carnival  
2 - Cheer Up Time  
4-5 - Today Show (C)  
6 - Classroom 6 (Wed., Home and Garden)  
12 - Hi Neighbor (C)  
7:25 a.m.  
5 - Today's News (C)  
7:30 a.m.  
5 - Today Show (C)

6 - News  
7-12 - CBS News  
7:45 a.m.  
6 - TV Editorial  
7:48 a.m.  
6 - Cartoons  
7:55 a.m.  
7-12 - Local News  
8 a.m.  
2-7-12 - Captain Kangaroo  
8:15 a.m.  
6 - The King and Odie  
8:25 a.m.  
5 - Today's News (C)  
8:30 a.m.  
11 - Sgt. Preston  
5 - Today Show (C)  
6 - Cartoon Alley  
9 a.m.  
11 - Mike Douglas  
2 - Physical Fitness (M-W-F) Dr. Brothers (C) T-Th.)  
4 - Today for Women (C)  
5 - Eye Guess  
7 - Romper Room  
9 - Film Shows  
12 - I Love Lucy  
9:20 a.m.  
2 - Film Shows (M-W-F)

9:25 a.m.  
5 - News (C)  
9:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 - The McCoy's  
6 - Dark Shadows  
4-5 - Concentration  
9 - In Town Today  
10 a.m.  
11-6-9 - Supermarket Sweep  
2-7-12 - Andy of Mayberry  
4-5 - Chain Letter (C)  
10:30 a.m.  
11-6-9 - Dating Game  
2-7-12 - Dick Van Dyke  
4-5 - Showdown (C)  
11 a.m.  
11-9-6 - Donna Reed  
2-7 - Love of Life  
4-5 - Jeopardy (C)  
12 - Mike Douglas  
11:25 a.m.  
2-7 - News  
11:30 a.m.  
11-9-6 - Father Knows Best  
2-7 - Search for Tomorrow  
4-5 - Swingin' Country  
11:45 a.m.  
2-7 - Guiding Light  
5 - News (C)  
11:55 p.m.  
4-5 - News

Noon  
11-6-9 - Ben Casey  
2-7 - Noon Show  
4 - Mid-Day (C)  
5 - Afternoon Funtime (C)  
12 - News  
12:05 p.m.  
12 - Mike Douglas  
12:30 p.m.  
4 - Kids' Club (C)  
5 - Let's Make a Deal (C)  
12 - As the World Turns  
12:55 p.m.  
5 - News  
1 p.m.  
11-6-9 - Newlywed Game  
2-7-12 - Password  
4-5 - Days of Our Lives (C)  
1:30 p.m.  
11-9-6 - A Time for Us  
2-7-12 - House Party (C)  
4-5 - The Doctors  
1:55 p.m.  
11-6-9 - Woman's Touch (C)  
2 p.m.  
11-9-6 - General Hospital  
2-7-12 - To Tell the Truth  
4 - Girl Talk  
5 - Another World (C)  
2:25 p.m.  
2-7-12 - News



## TV FEATURE FILMS

### SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — Hudson's Bay (1940) Paul Muni, Gene Tierney, Vincent Price, Laird Cregar. An adventure story in an adventurous country, revolving around a fantastic woodsmen.

10 — Channel 2 — Seminole Uprising. George Montgomery, Karen Booth.

10:30 — Channel 9 — (TBA)

1 — Channel 4 — Stanley and Livingstone. Spencer Tracy.

1:30 — Channel 6 — Escape From San Quentin (1957) Johnny Desmond, Merry Anders.

4 — Channel 11 — White Tower. Glenn Ford, Lloyd Bridges.

4 — Channel 6 — Song of India (1949) Gail Russell, Sabu.

8 — Channels 11-9 — The Sound and the Fury. Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward. William Faulkner's probing story of the lives of an old and once proud Southern family. (Color)

8 — Channel 6 — The Clown (1953) Red Skelton, Jane Greer.

10:15 — Channel 5 — Conqueror of the Desert (1958) The legendary hero of Arabia and the Commander of the Army of Amiris, leads the desert campaigns. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Prince Valiant. Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Sound and the Fury (1959) Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 7 — Jubal.

11 — Channel 11 — This is Not a Test. Seaman Glass.

### MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — China

Gate. (1957) Gene Barry. An Eurasian girl leads a patrol to destroy an ammunition dump and meets her husband who deserted her.

4 — Channel 4 — Barefoot Mailman. Robert Cummings.

4 — Channel 6 — Framed (1947) Glenn Ford, Barry Sullivan. Innocent man is brought in as a double for a thief, enabling real thief to escape.

6:30 — Channel 11 — High Conquest. Gilbert Roland.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Undercover Girl (1951) Alexis Smith, Scott Brady.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Time Running Out. Dave Clark, Simone Signoret.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Crisis. Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Johnny Concha.

12 — Channel 2 — First Love. Deanna Durbin, Robert Stack.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Two Tickets to London. Michelle Morgan.

12:30 — Channel 5 — Never To Late (1951) Tod Slaughter.

### TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Ladies First (1953) Eddie Constantine. An action-filled thriller as Eddie unravels an attempted murder frame-up by a band of drug smugglers.

4 — Channel 4 — Keep 'Em Flying. Abbott and Costello.

4 — Channel 6 — Wild Guitar (1952) Arch Hall Jr., William Watters.

7 — Channels 4-5 — Home From the Hill. Robert Mitchum. (Color)

8:30 — Channel 7 — Flame of Araby.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Hellcats of the Navy (1957) Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The

Four Poster. Tex Harrison, Lilli Palmer.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Royal Wedding. Fred Astaire, Jane Powell. (Color)

12 — Channel 2 — The Greatest Show on Earth.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Red Snow. Guy Madison.

12:30 — Channel 6 — A Bill of Divorcement (1932) John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn.

### WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Loves of Carmen (1948) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. Story about Carmen, the fiery gypsy girl who brings her lovers to ruin.

4 — Channel 4 — The Phantom Stagecoach. Bill Bishop.

4 — Channel 6 — Road to Bali (1953) Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. (Color)

10:25 — Channel 6 — Pat and Mike (1952) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Beyond Mombasa. Cornell Wilde, Donna Reed. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 9 — (TBA)

10:30 — Channel 12 — Hoodlum Empire. Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor, and Forrest Tucker.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Flight to Hong Kong.

12 — Channel 2 — Gigantis the Fire Monster.

12:15 — Channel 4 — The Sniper. Arthur Franz.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Deputy Marshall (1959) Jon Hall, Frances Langford.

### THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — No. Road Back (1957) Sean Connery. A blind and deaf woman acts as a fence for a notorious jewel gang.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The

4 — Channel 4 — The Kettles

on Old MacDonald's Farm. Marjorie Main.

4 — Channel 6 — The Parson and the Outlaw (1957) Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Ladies Man. Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel, Hope Holiday, Buddy Lester, and George Raft. A jilted and girl-shy young man finds himself working as a houseboy in a large Hollywood boarding hotel that's full of women. (Color)

10:25 — Channel 6 — Ten Seconds To Hell (1959) Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance.

10:30 — Channel 2 — For Heaven's Sake. Clifton Webb, Joan Bennett.

10:30 — Channel 9 — (TBA)

10:30 — Channel 12 — Battle Circus. Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson, Keenan Wynn.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Lady on a Train. Deanna Durbin.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Flanagan Boy (1953) Tony Wright, Barbara Payton.

### FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — King on Horseback (1958) Jean Marais. A band of traveling actors aid Louis XV in the war against Maria-Theresa of Austria.

4 — Channel 4 — Princess of the Nile. Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter.

4 — Channel 6 — David and Goliath (1961) Orson Wells.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Once More My Darling (1949) Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth.

10:30 — Channel 9 — (TBA)

10:30 — Channel 2 — People Will Talk. Gary Grant, Jeanne Crain.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Hellfire. Forrest Tucker, William Elliot, Marie Windsor.

11:00 — Channel 7 — Young at Heart.

12 — Channel 2 — Never Trust a Gambler. Dane Clark, Cathy O'Donnell.

12:15 — Channel 4 — The Possessors. Jean Gabin.

12:15 — Channel 5 — Go Johnny Go. (1953) Jimmy Clanton, Alan Freed. The story of rock n roll idol Johnny Melody from an orphaned child to a talented singer.

12:30 — Channel 6 — The Tartar Invasion (1961) Yoko Tanig.

### SATURDAY

1:30 — Channel 12 — Mothra. Franky Sakai, Hiroshi Kaizumi.

2 — Channel 2 — All the Young Men. Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier.

4 — Channel 4 — Captive Girl. Johnny Weissmuller.

8:30 — Channel 12 — The Conspirator. Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor.

10:15 — Channel 9 — (TBA)

10:20 — Channel 6 — Green

Fire (1955) Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Saladin and the Great Crusade.

11:15 — Channel 5 — Tip on a Dead Jockey (1957) Robert Taylor, Dorothy Malone. A pilot, who has lost his nerve, tries to raise money by taking on a suspicious flying job.

11:15 — Channel 11 — Hell Fire Club. Peter Cushing.

11:15 — Channel 4 — The Barefoot Contessa. Ava Gardner. (Color)

11:30 — Channel 2 — With a Song in My Heart. Susan Hayward, David Wayne. (Color)

11:45 — Channel 7 — Gun Sight Ridge.

12:15 — Channel 5 — Ivy League Killers (1962) Don Borisenko. A clash between rich sportscar teen-agers and a motorcycle gang involves a girl and a robbery in which a man is killed.

12:15 — Channel 6 — The Mummy (1932) Boris Karloff, Zita Johann.

1:40 — Channel 4 — Larceny. John Payne.

**TOM TEMPLE**

**WINDOW, DOOR & AWNING CO., INC.**

304 W. Parkway Blvd. Box 622

Appleton, Wis. RE 4-9700

24-Hour Answering Service

Tom Temple Ernie Feavel Tom Temple, Jr.

**MANUFACTURERS OF:**

- Anodized Aluminum Storm Windows & Storm Doors
- With Koolshade Sunscreen or Aluminum Screen

**FRANCHISED DEALERS:**

- Flexalum Aluminum Awnings for Doors, Windows, Patios
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## MOVIES

# 'Lady L' Set to Open At Area Movie Houses This Wednesday



Paul Newman, Sophia Loren and David Niven lend "Lady L," which opens this week at area theatres, some of the bigger cinema names.

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK — This is no space in which to tattle on the details of "Lady L," MGM's filmed translation of Romain Gary's novel.

But — just to give you an inkling — it is the story of a girl who rose from the streets of Paris to become, at 80, the outrageously wonderful Lady L, grande dame of high society in turn-of-the-century England.

The film opens Wednesday at the Appleton and other area theatres. Aiding and abetting Sophia Loren as Lady L in spinning the flashback narrative of suspense, adventure, romance and intrigue are, among others, Paul Newman, David Niven and Peter Ustinov.

### Peter Triples

Ustinov doubles or, perhaps it should be said triples, as director of the film, and author of the screen play.

The sometimes saucy, always witty and frequently elegant story will speak for itself. Here, we'll consider background for the film, including some background about Sophia Loren.

Some say Sophia has already reached aristocratic status. An international star at the peak of her career, she attends diplomatic receptions given by presidents, princes and ambassadors and has a magnificent 50-room palace of her own near Rome. Yet, in spite of all her accomplish-

ments, Miss Loren is modest in the extreme.

### Never Lived There

"That palace," she says, "do you know I have never even lived there? In fact, the only time I have ever been there was on odd weekends to do photo layouts. The rest of the time I was too busy working abroad."

"As for being a star, that is for my family. It is they who take pride in me. For myself, I am someone who is famous by accident. To be a star you work very hard and, with a lot of luck, finally, you arrive. "If you are lucky enough to be born a blueblood, that is something else again. That is your whole life, something no one else can take away."

In "Lady L," Miss Loren plays the role of a blueblood, who started life in meager circumstances and received her exalted title by marrying one of the richest men in England. "It took me five months to understand a character such as Lady L," Miss Loren says, "and once I did, I must confess I began to be a little jealous of her."

### Fears Arrogance

"I would have liked to have been born an aristocratic lady a hundred years ago, as long as to one asked me to be arrogant. You see, I have had a fear of arrogance all my life, real arrogance that is, because it springs from overconfidence. "I can't stand overconfi-

dence, perhaps because I don't have too much of it myself. That is why I like the London fog. Not because it is something I never saw in Italy, but because it gives me confidence. I feel safe, protected, when I walk in the fog and let it wrap around me."

With or without the confidence of being an aristocrat, Sophia Loren did have to act as if she were one for her role in "Lady L." She was helped however, by the sets, which included some of the most luxurious palaces in existence today.

### Most Beautiful

Lady L's continental villa, for example, was Beatrice de Rothschild's old house high over the Blue Mediterranean. The house is probably the most beautiful in the south of France.

The house, and gardens, completed in 1912, were designed with an extravagance which, by today's standards, can only be imagined.

The villa's ground floor, adorned with forged iron from the Middle Ages and paintings from the Renaissance, is Italian in flavor. So is the first floor loggia with its arcades and pan-tiled ceilings fashioned in Florentine style.

The estate, also contains a Spanish patio, decorated with Renaissance motifs and the old dining room owes its atmosphere to graceful Arabic arches.

### Too Expensive

Too expensive to maintain, this estate, known as Ile de

France, along with the Rothschild's priceless collections of paintings, tapestries, porcelain and furniture was bequeathed to the French Academy of Fine Arts for use as a museum. Director Peter Ustinov had to get special permission to use this priceless background in the film.

Lady L's ancestral home in Britain is even more fabulous — Castle Howard.

The first house to be designed by Vanbrugh, the famous 17th century architect who created Blenheim Palace, the birthplace of Winston Churchill, it was begun in 1700 and wasn't completed until almost the end of the 19th century. The first casual glance tells why.

The approach stretches five miles through the walled thousand acre estate, and the exact number of rooms in the building has never been defined, so says local legend.

### Long Gallery

The heart of the house is the Long Gallery, and it was against this background of original Rubens, Tintoretto, Van Dyck and Gainsborough paintings that Ustinov staged a fantastic masked ball with 300 local citizens pressed into service as costumed extras. Heading this sequence was, of course, Sophia Loren.

Although Miss Loren is used to living in such luxurious surroundings, this was not always the case. She was born during the great depression and brought up in World War II. As a child she was plain,

skinny and, knowing she was unattractive, unhappy. By the end of the war, however, Miss Loren had developed into the beauty she is today. When she finally realized that she was lovely, Miss Loren decided to indulge a childhood desire to act.

### First Step

As the first step, she entered a beauty contest in Naples. She won. Even more important, she gained personal confidence. With her mother, she then went to Rome, where, living in a small room, she daily made the rounds of movie studios.

Miss Loren became a popular model and earned enough to attend a dramatic school in Rome.

Subsequently, she began appearing as a movie extra, which helped her morale, if not her pocketbook. She was astute enough, and determined enough, to try for any part, large or small, that was open. Because of this, she shortly acquired an impressive list of screen credits.

In 1952, Miss Loren finally got the part that started her to stardom. An Italian director was looking for someone, new, beautiful — and a good swimmer. Obviously meeting the "new" and "beautiful" requirements, she bluffed her way through the swimming test and got the role. For this picture, "Africa Beneath the Sea," Sophia Scicolone per-

manently took the name of Sophia Loren.

Next came the leading part in the film version of "Aida." The film was released in 1955, which was to become known in Italy as "The Year of Sophia." Week after week, she graced the covers and pages of publications throughout her native land and all of Europe.

### Scarcely Changed

Becoming a top star has scarcely changed Miss Loren. She is still charming, warm and friendly, and loves to meet and talk to people. Like any woman, she appreciates good clothes and indulges herself with an extensive wardrobe. Her love of music, American jazz in particular, has remained constant, as has her enjoyment of dancing.

Her drive to improve herself remains, and she works hard to develop her craft. Although she speaks English well, she devotes many hours to perfecting her lines for each American film.

Sophia does not diet. She eats anything, including large quantities of spaghetti. "I grew up on it," she explains frankly. "What I've got came from eating spaghetti: why should I stop now?"

Miss Loren enjoys being a movie star and she is honest enough to admit it. "It's a very pleasant feeling," she says. "I hope it will last a long time."

The actress is married to Carlo Ponti, who produced several of her recent pictures.



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# It's Angela!

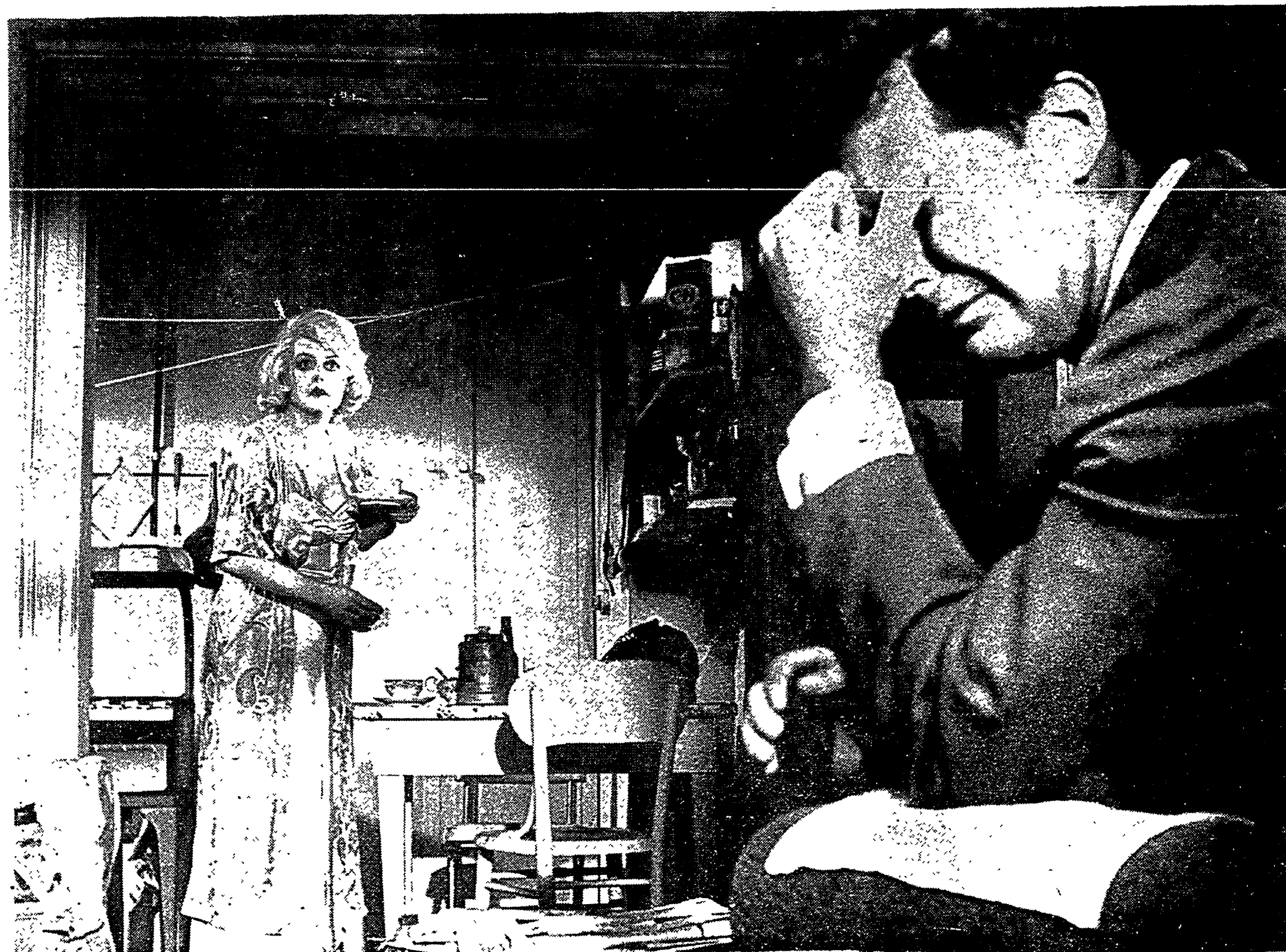
Just two days before she was scheduled to report for rehearsals of her Broadway hit "Mame," British actress Angela Lansbury was finishing up her final scenes with James Garner in MGM's "Mister Buddwing" which is scheduled for release this month.

"I never really fit into any category," said Miss Lansbury who has been under contract to MGM since 1943 when she appeared in "Gaslight" opposite Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman. "When they needed an old maid or a stepmother they would send me the script and a couple of days later I'd report to wardrobe for an old grey wig and the same worn dress."

Now appearing as the madcap Auntie Mame, Miss Lansbury feels her role in "Mister Buddwing" as a washed-out blonde who gives James Garner the five dollars which enables him to start a search to learn why he has suffered a

traumatic emotional shock which has resulted in temporary amnesia, is one of her better movie roles. "After 'The Harvey Girls' with Judy Garland, 'The Three Musketeers' with Lana Turner and 'The Court Jester' with Danny Kay—it was a relief to wear modern clothes for a change."

Based on Evan Hunter's best-selling novel, "Mister Buddwing" tells the story of a complex character (Garner) who wakes up in New York City on a bench in Central Park striving to relate blurred, fragmented memories of a lost past with vivid realities of the present. This leads him into a fascinating and fantastic series of bizarre adventures and romantic encounters with four desperate women. Jean Simmons portrays a fashionable Broadway debutante, Suzanne Pleshette a young neurotic actress, Katherine Ross a college student and Angela Lansbury a faded blonde.



Angela Lansbury in 1948 (above left) and with James Garner in current movie.

# Women Dominate New Broadway Slate

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Noted feminine stars dominate Broadway's new theatrical season.

In the spotlight of premieres between now and New Year's are such recent absentees as Helen Hayes, Mary Martin, Judith Anderson, Maureen Stapleton, June Havoc, Gertrude Berg, Jessica Tandy and Jennifer Jones.

Others in the female display include Lotte Lenya, Ruth Gordon, Shelley Winters and Arlene Francis among veterans; Barbara Harris, Sandy Dennis and Shirley Knight of the youth corps. The movies are sending along Jill Haworth, heroine of "Exodus," and TV supplies another stage debutante, Mary Tyler Moore of the Dick Van Dyke series.

The male list is shorter—Walter Pidgeon, Hume Cronyn, Daren McGavin, Alfred Drake, Robert Preston, Anthony Perkins, Sidney Blackmer, Franchot Tone, Rip Torn and John Raitt.

Jackie Coogan is set for his debut in "Fatty," a play about Fatty Arbuckle, due Christmas week or soon thereafter.

## Schedule

In the order of arrival, subject to change, here is a digest of the first-nighter calendar between now and year's end:

"Annie Get Your Gun," with Ethel Merman at the Broadway, Sept. 21, for 10-week stand.

"A Delicate Balance," Edward Albee's drama about human responsibility, starring Miss Tandy, Cronyn and Rosemary Murphy, at the Beck, Sept. 22. It is his fifth Broadway script.

"Dinner at Eight," revival of the Kaufman-Ferber hit of 1932 with Mindy Carson, Ruth Ford, Blanche Yurka, the Misses Francis and Havoc; Jeffrey Lynn, Pidgeon and McGavin; at the Alvin, Sept. 27.

"The Country Girl," revival of Clifford Odets' play with Jennifer Jones, Tone and Torn; at City Center, Sept. 29 beginning a series to include "The Rose Tattoo," by Tennessee Williams, with Miss Stapleton, Oct. 20; and "Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson, with Miss Anderson, Nov. 1.

"The Loves of Cass McGuire," with Miss Gordon as a barmaid who returns to Ireland. The comedy by Brian ("Philadelphia, Here I Come!") Friel reaches the Hayes, Oct. 6.

Trio of short plays by Saul Bellow, starring Miss Winters and Jack Warden; theater to be announced, Oct. 11.

"A Joyful Noise" displays Raitt as a folk-singer, with music by Oscar Brand and Paul Nassau; Hellinger, Oct. 16.

"The Apple Tree," a musical by Sheldon Harnick and

Jerry Bock of "Fiddler on the Roof" fame, based upon short stories by Mark Twain, Frank R. Stockton and Jules Feiffer, with Mike Nichols directing Miss Harris and Larry Blyden, at the Shubert, Oct. 18.

"We Have Always Lived in the Castle," Shirley Jackson's suspense novel, adapted by Hugh Wheeler, starring Miss Knight with Blackmer and directed by Garson Kanin; Barrymore, Oct. 19.

"I Do, I Do," stars Mary Martin in a musical version of "The Fourposter," with score by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones who sired "The Fantasticks." The 46th St. Theater, Nov. 15.

"The Playgirls," in which Gertrude Berg impersonates a theater party agent; Cort, Nov. 17.

"Cabaret," musical based on Christopher Isherwood's "Berlin Stories," score by John Kander and Fred Ebb, starring the Misses Lenya and Haworth with Jack Gilford; Broadhurst, Nov. 20.

"He to Hecuba," a comedy with Drake as a 16th century strolling player; ANTA, Nov. 24.

"Breakfast at Tiffany's," musical distilled from Truman Capote novel by Abe Burrows with Bob Merrill score and Miss Moore as Holly Golightly; Majestic, Nov. 26.

"Walking Happy," another musical, based on the play "Hobson's Choice," with songs by Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen, starring Norman Wisdom from England. George Rose and Louise Troy; Lunt-Fontanne, Nov. 26 also.

## Sandy's Show

"Daphne in Cottage D" presents Miss Dennis as the young widow of a movie star involved with a doctor; Music Box, Nov. 30.

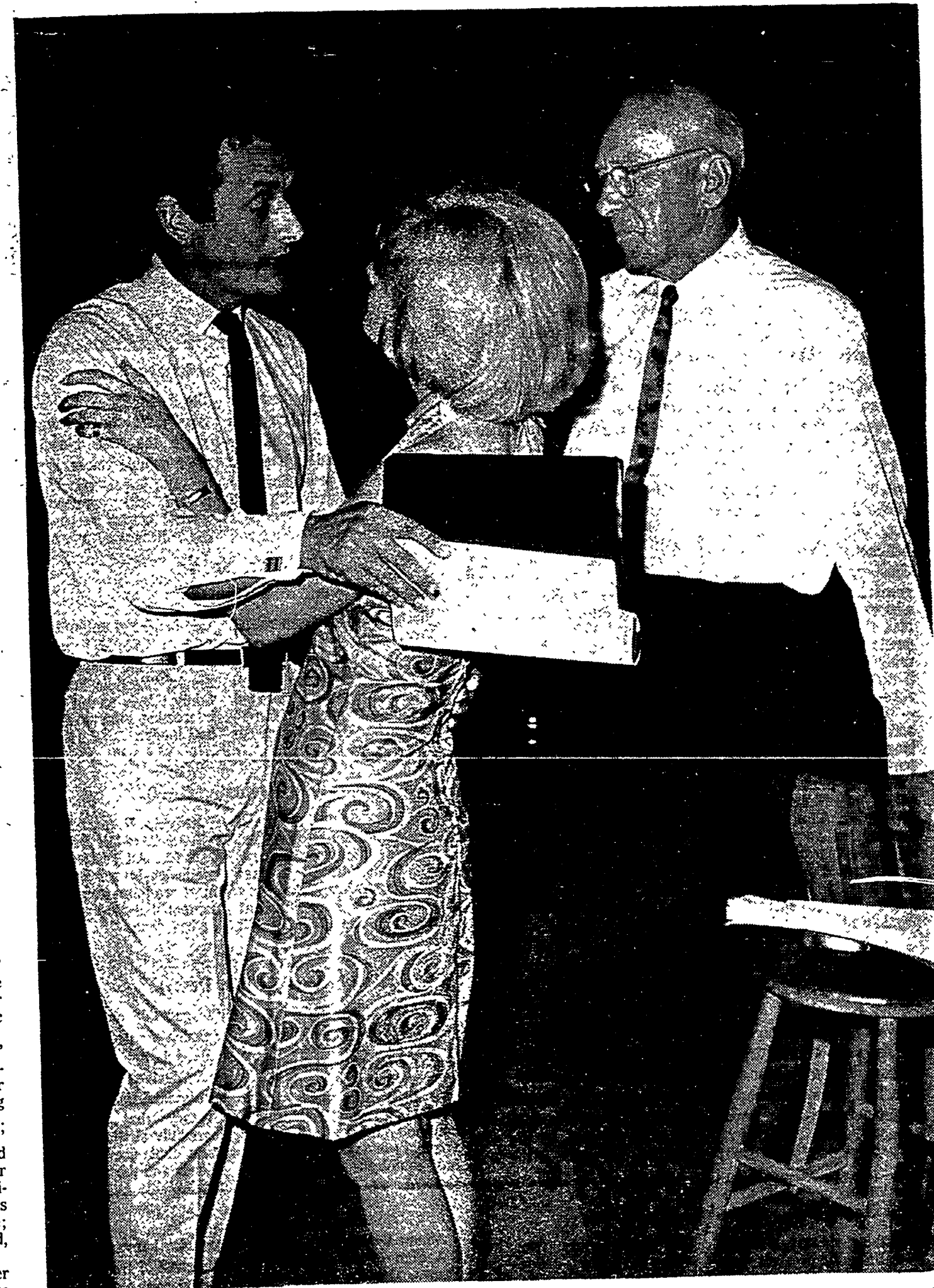
"The Star-Spangled Girl," Neil Simon comedy with Perkins as a magazine publisher flustered by a girl swimming champion; Plymouth, Dec. 14.

"Agatha Sue, I Love You," comedy with Ray Walston and Corbett Monica about a pair of horseplaying bachelors, directed by George Abbott as his 106th Broadway venture; at a theater to be announced, week of Dec. 12.

"At the Drop of Another Hat," a second topical revue for Michael Flanders and Donald Swann; Miller's, Dec. 26.

Tentatively marked in for Dec. 27 is the Coogan-starring "Fatty." Other maybe prospects before New Year's include a drama, "Possibilities Ann's Life," starring Inga Swenson; and three comedies—"The Coffee Lover," "Come Live With Me," and "Love in E Flat."

Those are the hopefuls. The abiding theatrical odds are that one out of five shows succeeds with critics and public. Which will be the lucky ones?



Something for just about every spectator taste is currently in the Broadway production lineup for the fall. Nine comedies (four imports), seven musicals, and assorted suspense, drama and revivals make up the bill of fare for this season's theatre-goers. In rehearsal now is "Help Stamp Out Marriage!," a diversion from London (where it is known as "Say Who You Are"). Director George Abbot (far right) works with Francis Matthews (left) and Ann Bell, and an English cast. (APN Photo)



## UNDER THE ALBUM COVERS

# A Lady Goes to Death

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

### Allen Ginsberg Reads Kaddish (Atlantic).

Initiating Atlantic's Verbum Series, Ginsberg's Brandeis University reading (Nov. 24, 1964) is issued (complete) with recent notes by the author and a cover photo by Richard Avedon. The recording, about one hour long, brilliantly demonstrates that Ginsberg is one of America's greatest living poets and one who understands and appreciates the oral presentation of poetic works. Kaddish is certainly not so "wordless" that it need not be read aloud; it should be. Its author's voice — with its cadences, accents and "occasionally slurred language" — is an intrinsic part of the Poetic Event. Kaddish is about and dedicated to Naomi Ginsberg (1894-1956), Allen's mother, a Russian-Jewish immigrant. Naomi is committed by Allen when he is only 12. The rest of her tragic life of mental and physical illness is told graphically and unsentimentally, but always with humanity.

Naomi emerges much like a character in an Albright painting, but he leaves her history "abstract" — the listener puts her story together, so it is not a specific case history, but rather a universal statement. The second side of the LP, "Late Naomi in the Bronx," tells of the breakup of the Ginsberg family and Naomi's continuing sickness until she finally "goes to the hospital forever." "American" and "ecstatic" most clearly describe the work. Probably not since Whitman has an American poet so consciously identified with his locale. The recurring place names and descriptions of New York and New Jersey bind Ginsberg and his mother close to each other and their country. Seemingly while "Crossing Brooklyn Ferry," Allen Ginsberg found his and his mother's "Passage to India."

☆☆☆

### The Best of the Mills Brothers (Decca Two-Record Set).

A fantastic collection of pop hits from the 40s and 50s are reissued in a sentimental-historical package. Sound arrangements and clear, smooth harmony have kept "The Glow-Worm," "Paper Doll,"

"Smack Dab in the Middle" and "Opus One" as vital and interesting as the day they were pressed. The Mills Brothers were transitionals between the jazz of the 40s and the rock music of the 50s.

☆☆☆

### Soul Sister (Aretha Franklin, Columbia).

Anything but easy listening, Miss Franklin presents compelling and exciting versions of "Ol' Man River" and "Swanee." Generally backed

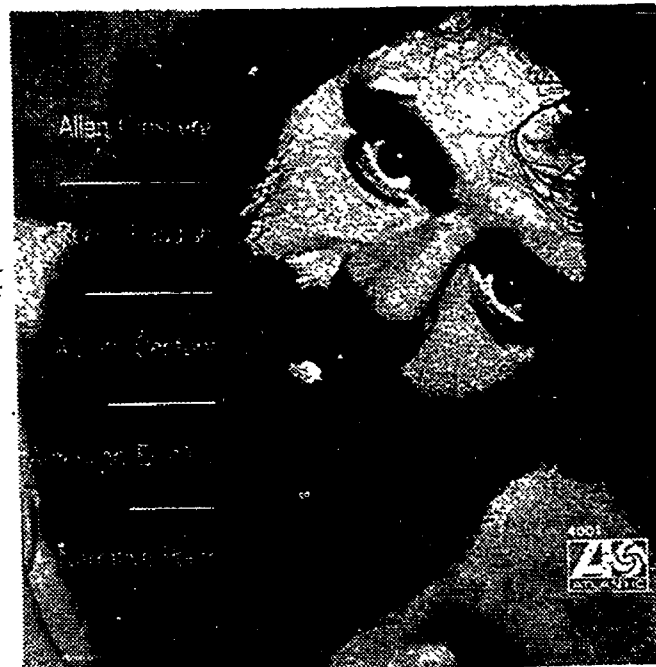
with a plain jazz trio, her area may be called the "Mature Detroit Sound," commercial, but not teen oriented.

☆☆☆

### Satchmo at Symphony Hall (Louis Armstrong and the All Stars, Decca Two-Record Set).

Recorded Nov. 30, 1947, at Boston, this valuable vintage release features greats in jazz such as Jack Teagarden, Art Tatum and Barney Bigard. The concert was an opportunity for the serious music scholar to see if Armstrong (who went com-

mercial with dance hall orchestras years before) was still the excellent musician for which he had been recognized earlier. Louis and company clearly maintained their artistic integrity despite their popular success — perhaps because of it.



## RUDOLPH ON RECORD

# Bruno Walter's Legacy (1876-1962)

BY JACK RUDOLPH

When Bruno Walter died four years ago at the age of 86, he left a monumental legacy of his conducting genius in a huge catalogue of recordings. He had continued to record right up to his death with his own West Coast "Columbia Symphony" and Columbia Records is not permitting the memory of this kindly musician to fade.

Last month's Columbia release consisted largely of re-issued Walter recordings in special albums, covering some of his finest performances of the Austro-German literature. All are superb in every respect, glowing with the inner gentleness and musical integrity of the man who richly deserved the accolade of "First Gentleman of Music."

The engineering on these reissues is first class, too, entirely worthy of the tribute.

**MAHLER**  
Bruno Walter's Mahler: Das Lied von der Erde, with Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano; Ernst Haefliger, tenor, and the New York Philharmonic; Symphony No. 9 in D Major, Columbia Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting, Columbia D3S 744 (Mono D3L 344).

These are still the best performances of Mahler's works on records. Walter was a close friend of Mahler, knew him intimately and loved him dearly, and his readings of the Mahler literature have always been definitive. He has put everything he knew about Mahler and his music into these interpretations.

BRUCKNER

Bruno Walter's Bruckner: Symphonies Nos. 4, 7 and 9, Columbia Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting, Columbia D4S 742 (Mono D4L 342).

Walter never knew Bruckner but they had so many mutual friends, he always felt he did. Next to his Mahler, his readings of the Bruckner symphonies are the great interpretations of the music. Few can match Walter's ability to hold these long and often meandering works together at such a relaxed pace.

BRAMHMS

Bruno Walter's Brahms: Academic Festival Overture, Tragic Overture, Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Columbia Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting, Columbia MS 6868 (Mono ML 6268).

In the Academic Festival Overture, Walter doesn't make the too common mistake of taking Brahms too seriously. It is played with a cheerful swing and sly humor. The Haydn Variations come out serene and gentle, yet move along with a quiet vigor.

**WAGNER**  
Bruno Walter's Wagner: Flying Dutchman, Tannhauser and Die Meistersinger Overtures; Tannhauser Venusberg Music, Lohengrin Prelude to Act I, Parsifal Prelude and Good Friday Spell, Siegfried Idyll, Columbia Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting, Columbia M2S 743 (Mono M2L 343).

MOZART-HAYDN

Bruno Walter Conducts Mozart and Haydn: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor (Mozart), Symphony No. 88 in G Major (Haydn), Columbia Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting, Columbia MS 6869 (Mono ML 6269).

In his lifetime Walter was considered the matchless interpreter of Mozart, and his Haydn wasn't far behind. These re-issues of two popular symphonies are excellent examples of his feeling for both, in vigorous, clean sound.

BY HENRY SIMON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"FM is going to take over." This is the firm prediction of a central Wisconsin radio broadcaster, and he has good authority to back up his views, which are similar to those of many persons associated with FM radio.

"A Harvard study of two years ago stated that by 1970 there would be more FM sets in use than AM sets," Keith Peters, program director for Wausau's WRIG-FM, explains. "Broadcasting magazine said

### Last of a Series

recently that the results predicted by the Harvard study will occur before then."

Other FM executives seem to agree with the prediction, although a note of warning is being sounded that frequency modulation stations must improve and expand to meet the challenge of the greater responsibility.

Frederick C. Hervey, station engineer for WHKW, Chilton, says that FM radio may eventually be used for all local broadcasting, with high-powered, clear channel stations on the AM band.

### Higher Quality

"FM programming seems to maintain a quality level much higher than AM broadcasting," Hervey adds. "In my own opinion, the average FM listener will not stand for the saturation level of advertising prevalent on AM radio."

"Advertisers have contacted an audience level on FM above the 'transistor radio in the ear' listeners," he says.

The head of a national record company once told a convention of AM disk jockeys, "You have abdicated your programming to the corner record shop, to the 8 to 14-year-olds, to the preshabe crowd that makes up 12 percent of the county's population and zero percent of its buying power. We're lucky to get a grownup hour on radio any time before midnight."

FM radio generally is trying to change the image of radio, incorrect though it may be, from a raucous "rock" band blaring away to one of an aid for study or relaxation for persons who do not appreciate rock 'n' roll.

### 'Class-Mass'

"The FM audience is becoming increasingly a 'class-mass' audience," according to



Elliot Bush, station manager of Lawrence University's WLFM, checks some tapes in the control booth. Bush has called for "adventuresome spirit" on the part of FM radio stations to relieve what he feels is tediousness on much of the FM band. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. William Ducklow, station director of WAPL-FM, Appleton.

She cites figures which show that one of every three radios sold in the nation this year will be FM-equipped, compared with one in nine in 1960. Sales of FM receivers are up from 655,000 in the first quarter of 1965 to 1,031,000 in a similar period this year.

"The FM audience, once a strictly 'class' audience in the sense of demanding only classical music of a very high level, is a fantastically growing and changing one," Mrs. Ducklow says.

Local universities recognize the fact that improvement is

a constant necessity on FM. Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh hopes to use its new station, WRST-FM, to train students for careers in broadcasting.

Elliot Bush, station manager of Lawrence University's WLFM, says, "A bit of adventuresome spirit on the part of FM radio would certainly relieve the stretch from 88 to 108 megacycles of a good deal of tediousness."

"The format of the many new and old FM stations within our reception area is quite disappointing in its sameness," he explains. AM stations have a greater variety of programs and music, Bush feels.

### Disappointing

"Dialing around on the FM band is a disappointing exercise for those who would rather be stimulated than put to sleep," he says.

Bush cites FM advantages of a mature audience, static free broadcasting and true high fidelity, adding "it is disheartening that more stations do not move from the easy pattern of 'background' music broadcasting for at least a portion of their broadcast day."

The Lawrence broadcaster

says that local stations should cater partially to a specialized audience by programming, jazz, Broadway music, popular vocal music or public affairs and information programs.

The latter could deal with state and local problems, which Bush feels are neglected entirely by most national

programs. Bush strives to get new ideas into WLFM's programming constantly. His spirit of exploration and examination is typical of the FM personnel of the future, who will try to supplement FM programming and help develop a better educated, more cultured radio listener.

Fifteen present and future stations were included in the survey of FM radio by The Post-Crescent. The stations and their frequencies are:

WRST-FM	Oshkosh	88.1 mc
WHKW-FM	Chilton	89.3 mc
WRPN-FM	Ripon	90.1 mc
WLFM	Appleton	91.1 mc
WHRM-FM	Wausau	91.9 mc
WBKV-FM	West Bend	92.5 mc
*WDUX-FM	Waupaca	92.7 mc
WSAU-FM	Wausau	95.5 mc
*WMKC-FM	Oshkosh	96.7 mc
WSPT-FM	Stevens Point	97.9 mc
WNAM-FM	Neenah	99.3 mc
WBAY-FM	Green Bay	101.1 mc
WRIG-FM	Wausau	101.9 mc
*WOSH-FM	Oshkosh	103.9 mc
WAPL-FM	Appleton	105.7 mc

\*To begin operations in fall.

## Announcement from Gladys Ives Brainard Professor Emerita Pianist Lawrence University

After Miss Brainard's recital on the Artist Series at Lawrence Chapel, she resumed her teaching. The number of students was limited, but the group has remained intact ever since.

This year, four students are leaving: Gwyn Ann Aldrich, to Lawrence; Beverly Burge, to Oshkosh University; Gretchen Trass, lost this last year to Kemper Hall, will enter Skidmore and Mrs. Dee has gone to Hamline University. I shall miss these wonderful and loyal people.

These four periods are now available to musical and fairly dedicated persons, aged six to sixty, who wish to study with Miss Brainard.

One May Dial 4-4782

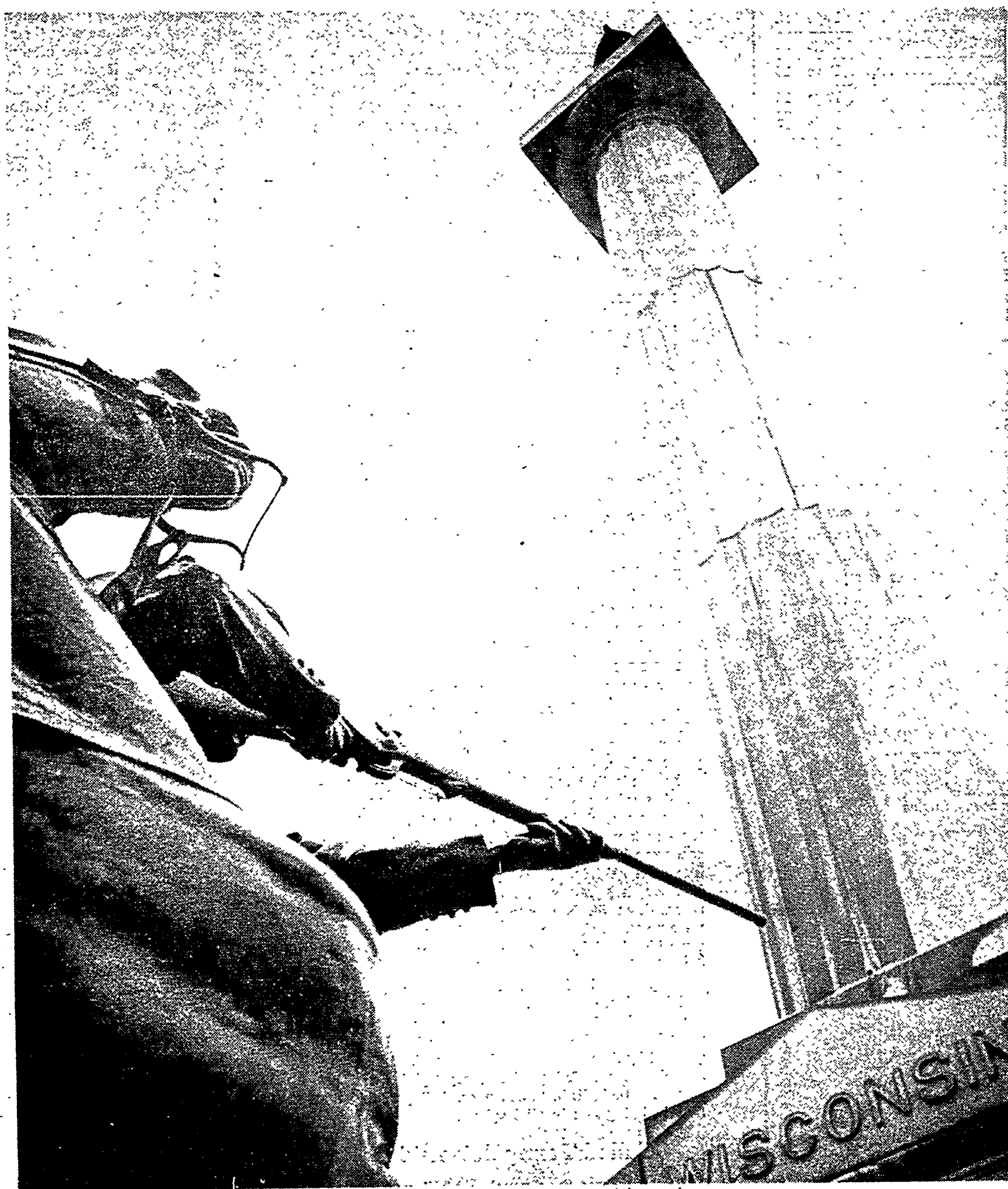


POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

# view

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 1966

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Grey Is the Color of Vicksburg — VIEW Visits Site of Civil War Battle



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\*For a sneak preview of the fall programs, send your name and address to "Channel 5 Programs," Mason at Roosevelt, Green Bay.



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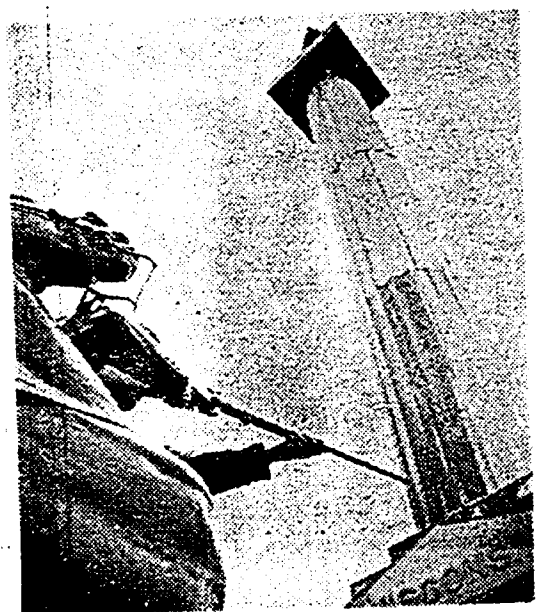
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## cover

The Wisconsin monument at Vicksburg, Miss., rises above equestrian statues set at its base. About 20 years ago the monument was struck by lightning and an \$80,000 reconstruction project was necessitated. The monument is now protected by lightning arresters. The stone shaft rises 104 feet above the base of the monument. Post-Crescent Madison Bureau writer Tim Wyngaard tells the story of the historic Civil War battleground, in text and pictures on pages 4 and 5.

## view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



## historically speaking

# Today's Coffeehouses Not New; Had Beginnings in Far East

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Today's coffeehouses popping up all over as places for both refreshment and conversation are not new. They had their beginnings in the Far East and reached tremendous popularity in 17th century England when coffee was new to that country. Coffee was introduced to Western Europe by way of Venice in about 1615.

By 1650, England had one of its earliest coffee houses called the Angel and located at Oxford University. Research shows that both the brew and the coffeehouse flourished mightily in Great Britain with a colorful story connected with each one. The early coffeehouse was a simple affair, usually a large room located on the second floor of a building and fur-

Legend has it that Stoughton, Wis., was the birthplace of today's popular coffee break. During the early 1880s when wagonmaking and tobacco raising were two thriving industries in the area largely settled by Norwegians, the tobacco industry had to turn to the women for the busy stemming season. Their menfolk were too busy making wagons (they made 30,000 farm wagons a year) to take the time off.

So, mothers and young women worked the short season at the Gunderson Tobacco Warehouse on what was called "Coffee Street." The women ran home to check up on things during the day and possibly start preparations for supper. Like all good Norse, they stopped for a quick cup or two of coffee from the big pot at the back of the stove. Several of the 80-year-old homes on the block-long Coffee Street are still standing in Stoughton.

nished with long benches and tables. A fire blazed in a corner fireplace and young boys hurried their way from patron to patron carrying dishes (not cups or saucers) of steaming coffee for the price of a few pence apiece.

London's first coffeehouse in 1652 was run by a Greek serving man, Pasqua Rosee. His sudden success was envied by tavern owners who complained the Greek was not a freeman of the city. When a coachman by the name of Kitt Bowman offered to go into partnership with Rosee, the complaining ceased. Bowman, however, soon left to open his own shop across from St. Michael's churchyard. Since there were no street signs in that day, the two coffeehouses were identified by signs. Pasqua Rosee's had a sign depicting his own head while Kitt Bowman proclaimed his place of business with a huge coffee pot sign.

Discussion, debate and readings were nurtured in the English coffeehouses from the very first. Miles' coffeehouse at the sign of the Turk's Head was frequented by Samuel Pepys and his crowd. It was here that devotees tested parliamentary opinion and debate with their little "wooden oracle," probably the first balloting box in all England.

### Called 'Penny Universities'

The nickname "penny universities" soon was applied to the English coffeehouse because an entrance fee of one penny was paid by each member. This was to help pay for the newspapers and other services at each institution.

John Dryden, Joseph Addison, Jonathon Swift, Sir

Richard Steele, Alexander Pope and William Macaulay all belong to the coffeehouse era where ideas were spouted and frequently their works were read. Will's Coffeehouse was one of the most popular for men of literature; it was here that Pope gathered his material for his great poem "Rape of the Lock." Addison and Steele used Buttons Coffeehouse as their literary headquarters, collecting material and



Famous insurance firm Lloyd's of London started out as a coffeehouse in 1688 during the heyday of early English meeting places. Lloyd's catered to a seafaring clientele and Proprietor Edward Lloyd published ships' lists, sailings and other maritime information as a service to his patrons.

editing it for their early "The Tatler" and later "The Spectator."

Thus, these meeting places began to specialize in clientele. Just as Will's catered to the wits, Garroway's became a meeting place for medical men and merchants. In the mid 1860's, London's most important and successful physician, Dr. John Radcliffe, left his Bow Street home at the same hour every day to preside at a table at Garroway's, surrounded by surgeons and lesser apothecaries.

Edward Lloyd opened his coffeehouse in 1688 on Tower Street, welcoming seafarers and merchants as patrons. As an added attraction he kept lists of the arrival and departures of ships, and publicized by poster and print other information on the maritime world. This was the start of the present-day Lloyd's of London insurance firm.

### Gardens Open to Women

By 1700 London alone had more than 2,000 coffeehouses. The English countryside soon became patterned with "coffee gardens," which became popular for the English women. Barred from the "proper" city and village coffeehouse, the garden coffeehouse was a reputable place where the gentlewoman could go as well as men.

The Vauxhall and Ranelagh gardens were among the popular gardens for fashionable London. Milady and her gentleman were able to stroll through the formal gardens on the Surrey side of the Thames River.

Both coffee gardens and coffeehouses were brought to the Colonial world, especially in New York City after it was taken by the British. It was in a coffeehouse located in the Battery area of old New York that the Sons of Liberty first met to plan the American Revolution.

# Shrivers' Challenge to Parents: Care for Retarded Children

BY KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sargent Shrivers have challenged concerned parents to help meet an aching deficiency: summer care for retarded children.

An estimated 126,000 retarded babies are born each year. There are another eight million retarded people in the United States.

"During the winter, many go to schools or special institutions," Shriver said. "But in the summer — while other children play in their neighborhoods, or vacation with their families — retarded children are left alone."

The Shrivers sponsor a month-long day camp each summer for more than 100 retarded children in the Washington area. It has become a model.

"Five years ago I tried to find a camp for several retarded children," Eunice Shriver, sister of the late president John F. Kennedy, said. "I found, surprisingly, there was none."

"So we started one — here, at our home."

From her example, six such camps have sprung up in Maryland, and many others in other sections of the country.

Most days during the camp one can find visitors at the Shrivers' 300-acre estate in Rockville, Md., a Washington suburb.

They arrive at the estate, Timberlawn, marveling: "Look at the pool." "What a beautiful view." "Isn't that den perfect." "Look at the pictures."

They leave with quite different impressions: of a blind boy who has been taught to swim, of a child who couldn't speak but now says "hello," or two who feared groups, joining in a game.

Johnny Eiler, sports director for the Kennedy family and a veteran of 18 years in exercise for the retarded, directs the camp.

For each child, there's a student counselor, usually a high school or college volunteer.

There are only two requirements for the camp: children must be between 7 and 14 and toilet trained.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver is tall, blue-eyed and the mother of five normal children. She has a sister, Rosemary, who is retarded.

"Recreation," she said, "is something anyone can understand. My daughter Mario understands, and can help."

"For these retarded children it's particularly important since it's their whole lives. It's the best way to reach them, to make them feel loved and wanted. Normal children have other ways of learning and taking part in life — for a retarded child, recreation may be the whole communication."

The Shrivers provide some 15 activities for the children's camp, from canoeing to climbing ropes. Each child brings his own lunch, if he can, and the Shrivers provide milk.



OEO Head Sargent Shriver

"The illness is in our society . . ."

Most of the campers arrive by chartered bus from downtown Washington. Counselors come at 8 a.m. and stay for debriefings after the children leave. The campers come at 9 a.m. and stay until 3 p.m.

Shriver, who leads the Office of Economic Opportunity, says other people should open their homes for similar camps.

Speaking to congressional wives recently, he said:

"Why don't some of you go back to your states and look into this — on a bipartisan basis. Where

are those big, rich Republicans? For that matter, where are some more Democrats?"

"This is the kind of project that anyone with a heart and space can do," he said.

Shriver said some statistics claim only 3 per cent of retarded cases are the result of genetic or biological factors. The rest, he said, are environmental.

"Imagine what could be done if everyone played for a day with a retarded child. The illness is in society," Shriver said. "We need everyone's help . . . everyone's back yard."



# Grey Is the Color of Vicksburg --

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

VICKSBURG, Miss. — Grey is the color of Vicksburg.

As grey as the bones of the bluecoated dead heaped beneath its turf.

As grey as the tunics in its city cemeteries.

As grey as the monuments which have sprouted from its iron-crust hills and valleys.

As grey as the clouds that hang low over its wooded ravines and grassy hillsides.

When it rains, rivulets stream where once blood

flowed, and fog rises from its ravines where once the smoke of battle drifted low.

Vicksburg. Not so well known as Gettysburg, but as important. The Gettysburg of the West, concluded on the same day as that Pennsylvania battle of 1863, it was the battle that brought Gen. Ulysses S. Grant to prominence and the command of the Union armies. It was the battle which, with Gettysburg, broke the back of the South. And it was the battle that left more than 16,000 Union dead buried far from their homes, far to the south.

Vicksburg controlled the Mississippi River, and the Mississippi controlled the West. In 1862 it was only in the West that the Union appeared to be still

in the war, and even there its performance had at best been spotty.

Baton Rouge and Natchez had fallen, as had New Orleans. Only Vicksburg remained in Confederate hands — but Vicksburg was the dam which stalled the Union advance down the river.

Assault from ships coming up the river failed, and frontal assault by troops under the command of the controversial Gen. Ulysses S. Grant failed. It appeared that perhaps the hopes of the Union were faltering as the battle for the preservation of the Union continued into 1863.

But as the tide of battle went against the Union

# VIEW Visits Civil War Battleground

in the East and Lee prepared for a drive on the nation's capital, the tide of battle suddenly shifted against the Confederacy in the West.

Grant, faced with frustration in his past efforts to shatter the defenses of the embattled city, suddenly could do no wrong, justifying the faith shown in him by President Lincoln.

Southern troops, outnumbered and pricked by continual diversion efforts from all directions, raced across the map and back again, each time meeting with defeat and depleting their forces.

Grant, suddenly optimistic in May, decided that the time had come at last for a charge on the city and the freeing of the Mississippi. Over four terrible days, the Union troops charged into the face of Confederate field pieces, rifles and bayonets, reaching time and again the main line of defenses of the Confederacy but never cracking the earthen breastworks and the twisting trenches.

The time had not come for a charge on the city, Grant decided at last. But he had lost thousands of soldiers in reaching that decision.

Time was on the side of the North, however. The city was cut off, and all Grant had to do was wait.

Mule meat replaced salt pork in the dinner pails of the defenders. Ground peas replaced long-gone corn meal. The city starved.

The battle had ended in May. But it was not until July that the decision became inevitable for the defenders.

They had held on to the city, hoping that perhaps the South could risk enough troops in an all-out attack on the Union lines to crack through with reinforcements and supplies. But the hope was fruitless.

In the East the South appeared to be winning. By the beginning of July the drive had reached its peak, and Lee's troops were in Pennsylvania and on their way to Washington.

There was no need to risk more men in a hopeless cause, they might have thought. Vicksburg is far from Washington, and the fall of the capital will decide the war.

And so on July 3 the southern defenders asked for terms, and Grant uttered his watchwords, "unconditional surrender."

On July 3, 1863, the South lost the war. The next day Vicksburg surrendered, and Lee pulled his shattered armies back toward Virginia from the little Pennsylvania town that produced shoes.

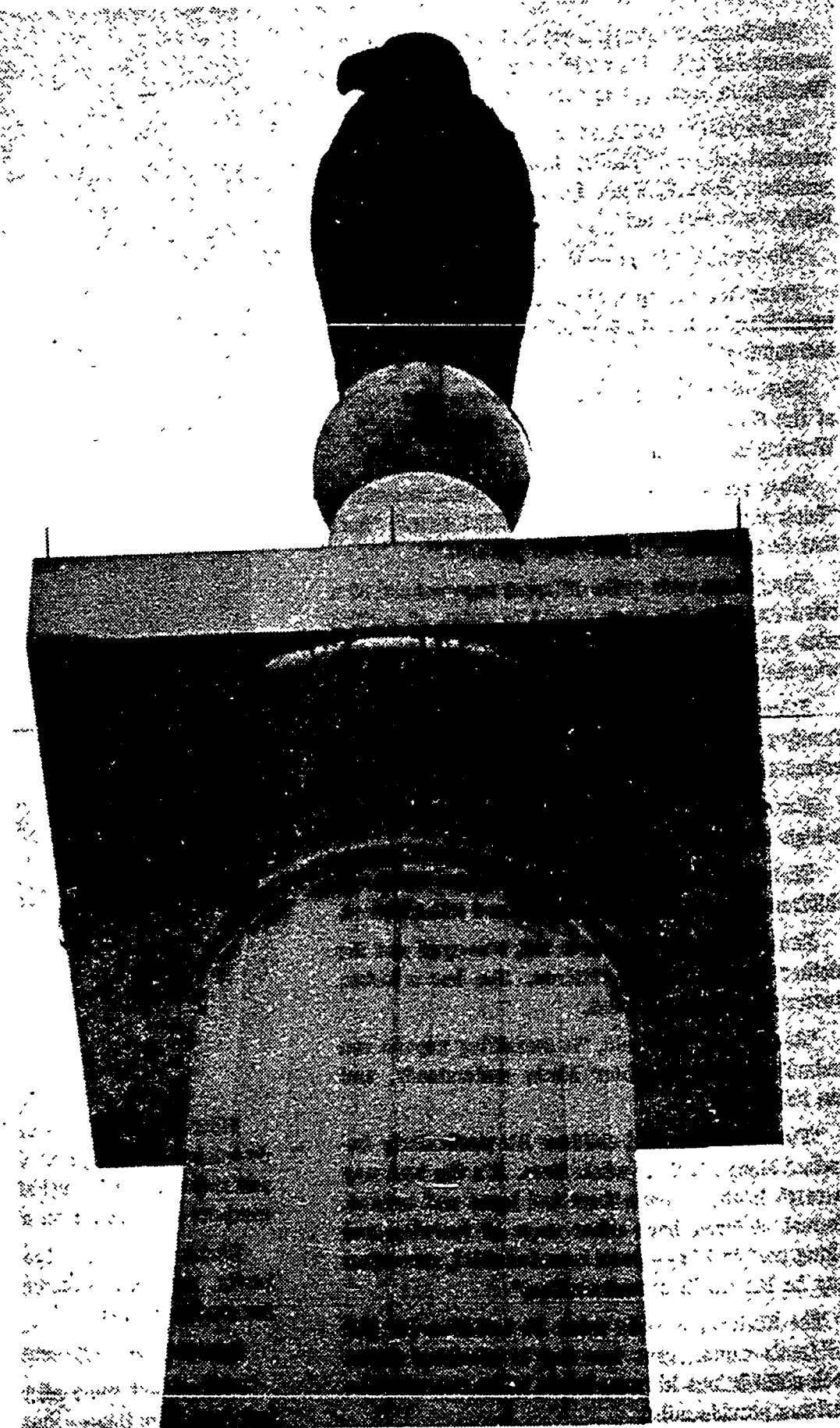
The Mississippi had been opened and the Confederacy was split from north to south. It remained for Sherman to split it from west to east.

Grant had won. Union generals had seemingly won at Gettysburg, but they had let Lee and his army escape. Grant had achieved a total victory.

North he came, to the command of the Union armies. It was left for him to pursue Lee for the next year and a half, and to conclude the peace he had helped to win on that Independence Day in 1863.



A Wisconsin resident above) pauses to study a marker placed near the spot on which the headquarters of a state unit was located over 100 years ago at the battle of Vicksburg. In the background, the official state marker rises atop a small hill overlooking the battlefield. The markers have been placed close to the area where the state units fought in the May assaults on the Confederate lines. High above the Vicksburg battleground rests a nine-foot, bronze replica (right) of 'Old Abe,' most famous of the many Civil War mascots. 'Old Abe,' an eagle, accompanied a Wisconsin unit into battle throughout the war. In the heat of battle he would scream and spread his wings, seemingly urging his men forward.



A Wisconsin boy is portrayed taking aim across the fields of Vicksburg at the base of the Wisconsin monument. The statue has been punctured by a bullet from the rifle of an 'unreconstructed' rebel.



# Wildflowers Are Blooming in Abundance This Month in State

BY CLARA HUSSONG

As you walk or drive about the countryside this month you can't help noticing the abundance of wildflowers in bloom and the great variety of their colors. You will find just about every color and shade you can think of, except black. If you think green is another exception you are wrong. There is a green gentian in bloom now at The Ridges in Baileys Harbor and in other suitable spots.

Another flower with green in its blossoms is the grass of Parnassus. It is especially common in northern areas along lake and river beaches, and may be found in bogs and wet meadows too. The plant is from one foot to nearly two feet tall, with single blossoms topping the long slender stems which start from the root. Each white petal is veined with green. The spoon-shaped leaves are clustered around the base of the plant.

Chicory is making broad ribbons of blue along highways these days. The starry flowers have scarcely any stems of their own, but grow tightly on the branches. The root of this flower was once dried and used as flavoring for coffee. It could be bought under the name of "coffee essence."

Many midsummer wildflowers are rose or rose-purple in color. In roadside ditches you will find Joe Pye weed (named for the Indian medicine man), ironweed, and both the common and swamp milkweeds. On U. S. Highway 41 in the Oconto and Peshigo areas you will find purple loosestrife making a gay showing in wet ditches.

In sandy places up north lavender bergamot is blossoming and giving off its minty fragrance. Another purple or lavender flower blossoming at the same time and in the same sandy areas is blazing star. It is conspicuous for its height and its long spikes of thistle-like blossoms spiraling around the flower stalk.

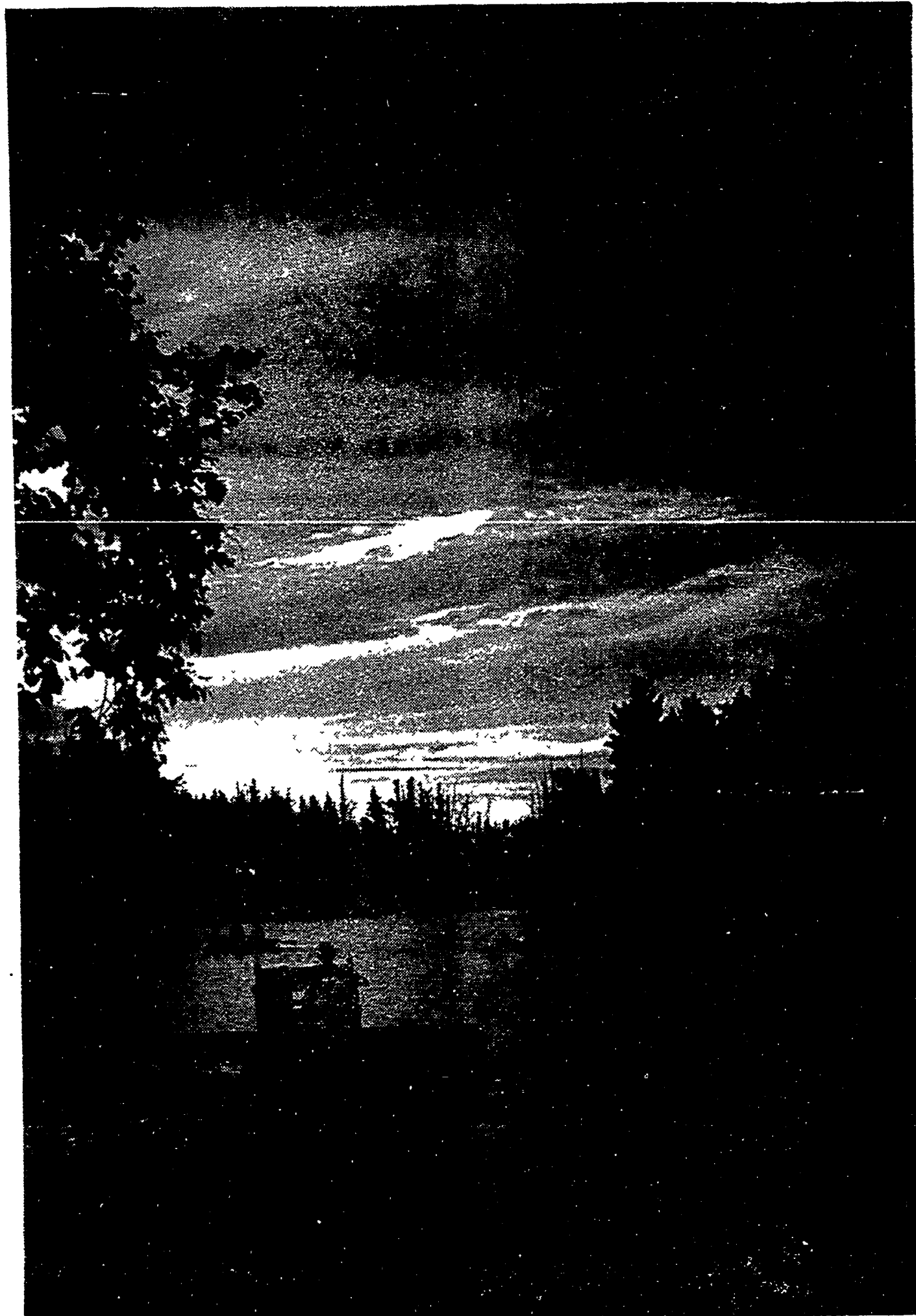
Cardinal flower is coming into bloom now. It grows in wet places, too, and is the brightest red of any of our wildflowers. It is a lobelia and could as well have been named "red lobelia." In the same habitat you might find one of several blue lobelias native to the state.

One of the daintiest of the latter plants is the brook or Kalm's lobelia. It is very tiny and easily overlooked. It has blossoms as blue as forget-me-nots.

There are even some wild orchids in bloom now. In damp places you might find the round-leaved orchis, or the purple fringed orchis, both very rare and beautiful. Several kinds of ladies' tresses are blooming now too. These orchids have white blossoms growing in long spikes. One of the tiniest is slender ladies' tresses, whose stem is no thicker than a thread. I found my first one years ago while picking blueberries in Marinette County.

Yellow is a common flower color of this season. Goldenrod is beginning to bloom, and there are various wild sunflowers, and cinquefoils as well as jewel weed, evening primrose and sneezeweed.

## It's Painful to Watch Lake Die; Prime Murder Suspect Is Public



BY DAVE DUFFEY

Post-Crescent Correspondent

It is painful to watch a lake die. The name of the suffering lake isn't important. There are others like it in Wisconsin.

This lake is being murdered. Who's the killer? There are many suspects. But the prime suspect must remain you, me, everyone who makes up the American public.

This lake is assaulted in one form or another each day. But it suffers especially from vicious sorties on the weekend. On the major holidays, like Labor Day, grievous wounds are inflicted.

There are few ways a lake can fight back. This one tried. It bit many a swimmer and ruined a number of vacations by dishing out the "water itch." This affliction is caused by a little "bug" that utilizes snails as hosts and is distributed by diving ducks, like bluebill and whistler, who feed on the snails.

Man, the master fouler-upper, also is a superb Mr. Fixit. He is ever looking for a scapegoat to excuse his own shortcomings and crime. So he decided to rid the lake of the itch. It took time and money to treat the lake with copper sulphate. Every one agrees it was a worthwhile attempt.

In this "free" society of ours, it is politic to ignore the oft-repeated evidence that the great American public, in composite, is a ruiner of everything to which it has unlimited access. And under law, Wisconsin lakes must be accessible and usable by all.

It is handier to blame a bug, or a slug, or even a dirty diver duck, than the public.

So, except for the fact that the "water itch" continued even after chemical treatment was supposed to have corrected the problem, it would have been convenient to forget that the snails and the mites and the ducks were all in and on the lake before man came. Or that they lived in harmony with the few humans who used the lake and the shoreline for swimming, fishing and camping and summer homes.

How it was originally, this observer can only imagine. My knowledge of the lake dates back only 35 years, when a double-rut on the sand ridge was the sole road into the cottages; when the outlet was one big bay of lily pads; when the spring-supplied water in the lake was unrolled, and when during the summer months, there was a wide enough rim of white sand beach to walk on part way around the lake.

Even when we established a permanent residence here less than a decade ago, the lake took less punishment in an entire summer than it now undergoes on a "long weekend." A 200-acre lake was never meant to be burdened with swimmers by the hundreds, a solid strip of year-round homes and big-water cabin cruisers.

The serenity of the lake is gone from Memorial Day to Labor Day, and the assaults on her body are brutal. Nor does she have time during the rest of the year to recover from her injuries.

Look at her waters on a weekend. They are turbid and swamp-like, and the once-clear sand bottom is invisible or silted.

One doesn't notice the oil slick from the multiple-horse outboard motors that scums the shallows. This shows up only after the departure of water-skiers and pleasure boaters who have roared along the shorelines. For the wakes they throw beat against the shore allowing the lake no calmness or rest, and wash the propeller churned aquatic plants, shredded and pulped, into piles of litter on the shoreline.

It is during these hectic weekends that swimmers become miserable and are pocked with the unsightly red blotches of "the itch." On the more normal weekdays, when most of the boats are absent and the number of swimmers is reduced, the virulent attacks of "the itch" subside.

So it is easy for the summer residents and year-round home owners to blame transients for the

sicknesses that afflict the lake. This is simply an extension of the illogical thinking that places blame on the inarticulate things of nature. While it cannot result in a chemical war to exterminate tourists, it can lead to the passing of local ordinances which discriminate against the visitor.

While criticism of boaters who pick on a bantam-weight lake with weapons designed for battling a heavyweight body of water, or visiting swimmers too lazy, indifferent and piggish to relieve themselves in a proper place, is justified, property owners can hardly place themselves in a class with Caesar's wife.

They ring a lake with dry wells and cesspools and then complain because the once clear, chill waters are warmed and the weeds and algae thrive on fertilization. They fill in swamps and low lying areas, that once served to absorb surface run-offs.

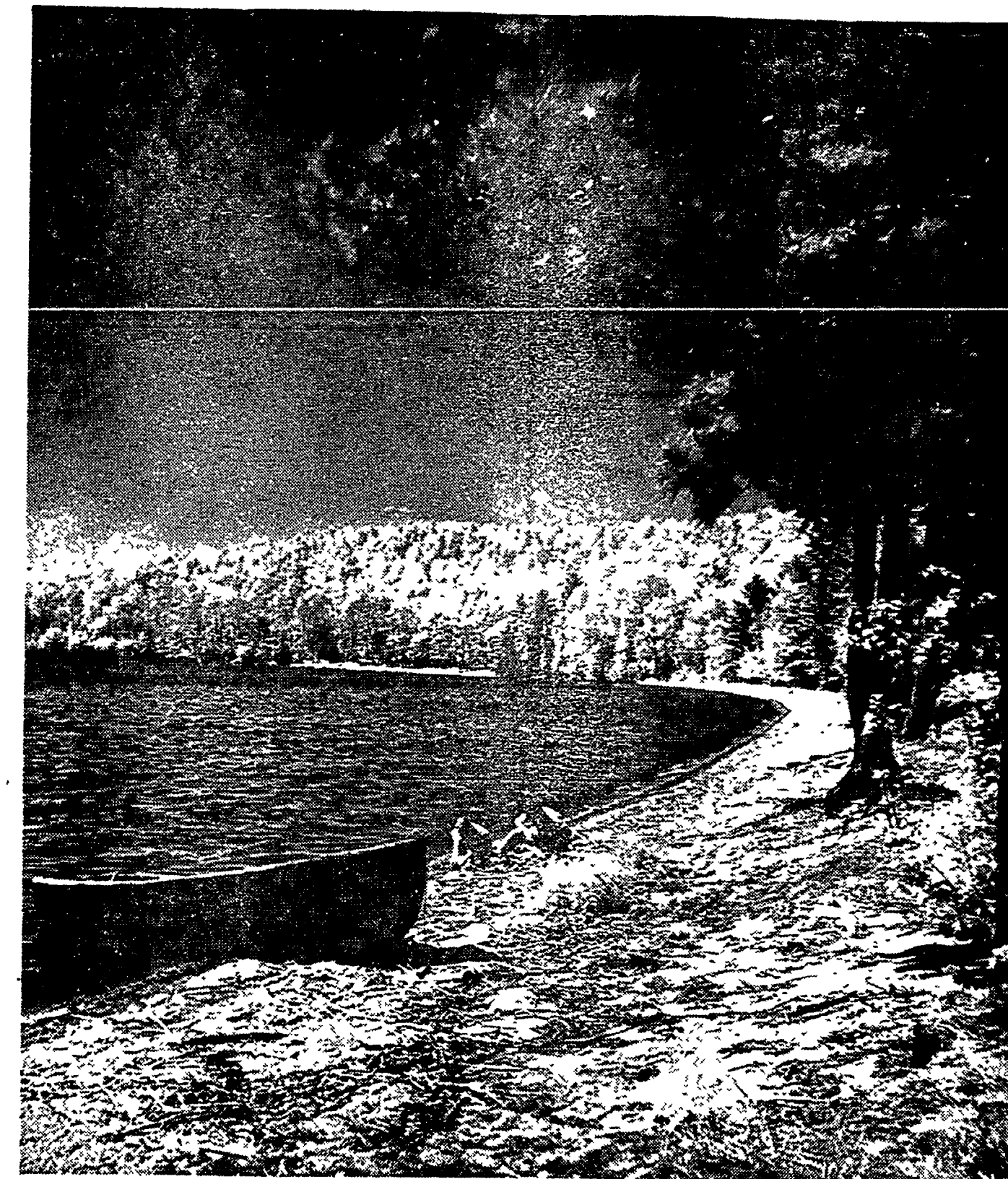
Because they have plugged up the swamps and natural drainage areas and sprayed with insecticides, they are puzzled when the mosquitoes still swarm and

bite, forgetting that broad concrete driveways, ramps and other hard surfaced areas provide not only sluiceways, rather than absorbancy, but create puddles of stagnant water where none existed before. And when their water-logged drywells don't operate properly, they pump the affluent back into the woods and swamps and wait for nature to try to purify the air and the ground.

Even the down-trodden fisherman, who must wallow in the wake of a speeding racer, isn't blameless. But while his discarded bait, dead fish, beer cans, sandwich wrappers and small outboard motor are nuisances, they are more or less minor indignities heaped upon a body being systematically annihilated.

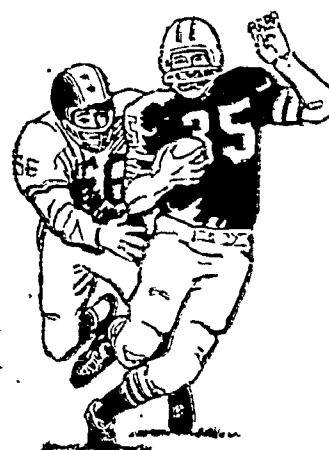
Use of a lake is a public right. But with rights come responsibilities. So each of us, you, me, all who make up the great American public must own up to the fact that no man who uses a lake is blameless.

There is no honesty in trying to shift the responsibility elsewhere.





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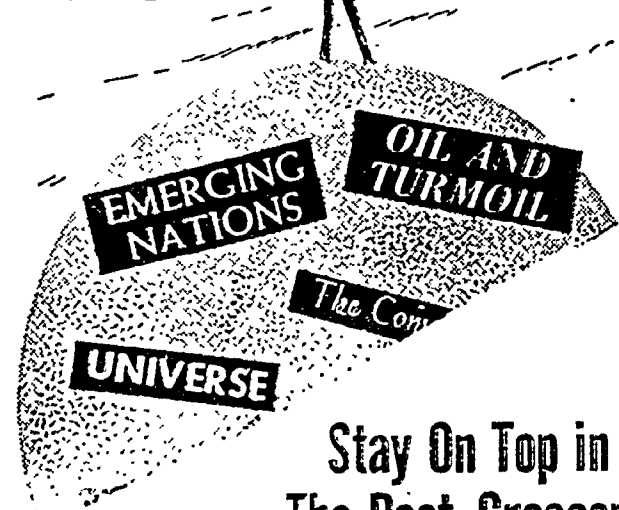
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## teen of the week

Kareen Heckmann



NEENAH—A beautiful blonde wandering through Scandinavia would not surprise even the suavest Swiss gentleman, but when it turns out to be an American, it's another thing.

Miss Kareen Heckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heckmann, 637 Hansen St., Neenah, spent the summer in Finland, visiting with Kaarina Karemo, her last year's house guest from Pori, Finland. When the school year ended and Kaarina had to go back home, Kareen decided to accept the invitation to go with her.

Kareen loved her trip, and found Finland very beautiful, "a lot like northern Wisconsin." She liked the people, and said they "are very hard workers, and very patriotic." Her most lasting memory will be of the Finnish sauna, which she grew quite accustomed to during her two-month stay.

Her hobbies include playing the piano, drawing and sewing, which is her favorite. She plans to do quite a bit of sewing before she goes off to school, and will continue sewing for other people, of which she did quite a bit last year. She also likes to read, and says she fills her spare time with reading or sewing projects.

Kareen graduated from Neenah High School this June as valedictorian of the Class of '66, and was active in a number of clubs through her high school career.

She was selected to attend the Rotary Luncheon

during her freshman year, and was elected class treasurer during her senior year. She served as representative in the Girl Senate as a junior. She served on the yearbook staff for three years, and worked as Organizations editor during her senior year. She was in AFS Club for a year, went out for forensics as a freshman, and worked out with the GAA for two years. She also worked on the school literary magazine when she was a senior.

Out of school, she was busy with her Girl Scout troop, of which she was a member for five years, and with the Luther League.

Kareen will attend Carleton College, in Northfield, Minn., next year. She doesn't know just exactly where her interests lie, and hasn't decided on a major program yet. She hopes to get involved in the yearbook, and perhaps a musical organization.

Kareen lists her pet peeve as going to teas, and doesn't look forward to having to go to them next year. "I hate going to teas!" she says with great vehemence.

Her sister, Kendra, will be a junior at St. Olaf College, also in Northfield, where she is taking a course in nursing.

This year another foreign guest, Mrs. Mehru Karbhari, an Indian exchange teacher, will be staying with the Heckmann family. She will be teaching seventh grade English at Horace Mann Junior High School.

# Vietnamese Shoeshine Boy



Barefoot Vietnamese shoeshine boy, Tran Van Thien, and a small assistant, show the weariness of a long day on the streets of Saigon. (APN Photos)

BY HUGH MULLIGAN  
Associated Press Writer

Business has never been better for the seemingly endless waves of barefoot urchins who pour out of the back alleys of Saigon's rickety slums each morning to shine the shoes of a nation at war.

The big American troop buildup has filled the stately old colonial city with the constant tramp of out-sized combat boots waiting to be shined.

The Vietnamese used to call the French "long noses." They call the Americans "big feet."

In his faded camouflage cap — a remnant of the French Foreign Legion — and his even more faded bathing trunks, nine-year-old Tran Van Thien is engagingly typical of the thousands of puny, plucky kids who roam the streets trying to scrounge a piaster from the fabulously affluent American big feet.

"You, Number One!" he exults when he gets 20 piasters (about 17 U.S. cents) or more from the liberal tipping G.I.s, most of them combat troops fresh from the jungles for a few days R and R (rest and relaxation).

But if the price is wrong, Thien lets them have it in sidewalk English more scorching than the noon-day pavements.

"You, Cheap Charlie," he scorns, "you Number Ten" — the ultimate in Vietnamese invective — forgetting that most of his countrymen would never dream of paying more than five piasters for a shine.

The day for Thien begins with a torrid delta sun streaming down through the tall palm trees along

Chieu Street in the slum district of Khanh Hoi. Like thousands of other waifs, he makes his way to the heart of the city, two-and-a-half miles away, with its air conditioned hotels and fine French restaurants, and begins his daily rounds. Outside the American PX is a good place to start, if there aren't too many beggars there already, then for a quick tour of the bars along Tu Do Street, a walk along the riverfront where the G.I.s like to promenade with their petite Vietnamese girl friends, and a spot check of the officers billets and the embassy building.

Then all of a sudden, it is noon. Time for a quick snack at one of the sidewalk restaurants serving hot meals out of dishpans, before the whole city comes to a grinding halt, and the whole war, too, for that matter, for the three-hour siesta. It's an old oriental custom, older even than Buddha. So Thien curls up in a doorway with some of his friends and waits for Saigon to come alive again.

By evening, the big shoes on the big feet have brought him 200 piasters, maybe more. A big fiery ball of a tropical sun is slipping into the Saigon River, and Thien is tired. He tucks his homemade shoe shine box under his arm, wraps his other arm around a friend, and heads for home.

In this respect, life for Thien is something less than typical. Home for him, luckily, isn't an abandoned sewer pipe along the waterfront on the way of a rundown warehouse. He lives in a regular house, with bamboo matted walls and a thatched roof, which is more than thousands of Saigon's barefooted little businessmen can say.



Time for a lunch break . . .



Then the traditional nap . . .



Until it's arm in arm into the sunset, so to speak.

September 4, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent V 8



tom foolery

BY TOM RICHARDS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

People used to have favorite things, but they don't seem to anymore. Used to be, it seems to me, that people had favorite colors, favorite authors, favorite books, music, songs, and just about everything.

This may be because the times in which we live are not conducive to positive things like having favorites. The times are negative and people are negative and their opinions are negative.

As happy as this corner normally is to take on the biggest of battles, I am not ready to buck odds like those.

Instead, I support it. I think more should be done to encourage it. Modern Man, I believe should have "unfavorites."

And to lead off this wondrous new trend, I will bare my innermost feelings and let you in on some of my unfavorites.

My favorite color is pink.

My favorite news event of the year is Luci Johnson Nugent's wedding.

My favorite household job is taking out the garbage.

One of my most favorite things is having my picture taken.

Another favorite thing is going to the dentist.

Also among my favorites are having the car fixed, paying for groceries, going shopping with my wife, and driving 750 miles in one day.

Nasty stories are my favorite things to laugh at and burnt toast is my favorite thing to eat.

My son's diapers and my faults are my favorite things to change.

But far and away my favorite among unfavorites, my most favorite thing, is people who don't like anything.

★ ★ ★

The other day, somebody described a throw-away bottle as a "pint of no return."

★ ★ ★

Nightclubs are so popular in the United States because they are the only place that's still open by the time your wife gets ready to go.

★ ★ ★

For years, women have been saying they haven't a thing to wear, and if you've been to the beach this year, you know that's just what they are wearing.

★ ★ ★

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the first word you thought of.

★ ★ ★

I found a way to make my wife drive more safely. I told her if she had an accident, the newspaper would print her age.

★ ★ ★

If you are thinking of retiring, but can't make up your mind, try staying home for a week and watching daytime television.

★ ★ ★

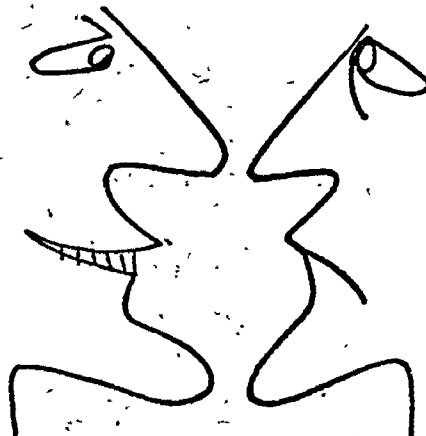
There is a common bond between those who want to stay late at a party and those who would leave early — matrimony.

JULES FEIFFER

YOU KNOW WHY YOU'RE ALWAYS SO GLOOMY AND I'M ALWAYS SO CHEERFUL— YOU KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN US, CHARLIE?



THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN US IS YOU THINK EVERYTHING'S ROTTEN. MAN IS CORRUPT. SOCIETY IS MAD, AND THE WORLD COULD BLOW UP TOMORROW.



ON THE OTHER HAND, I THINK EVERYTHING'S ROTTEN. MAN IS CORRUPT. SOCIETY IS MAD, AND THE WORLD COULD BLOW UP TOMORROW—



YOU'RE A PESSIMIST, CHARLIE.



BUT I COULD BE WRONG.



SEE? I'M AN OPTIMIST.



© 1966 Jules Feiffer

9-4



When things get too hot for a clown, his nose runs, but when the situation is the same for a fire truck, you stand back and watch; especially if the truck is not equipped with fire extinguishers. And then there's the little boy who looks to be a real charmer with mail boxes, but falls far short of the little Pomeranian "Tiger" who thinks he's a construction boss. The clown's nose fell victim to 108-degree heat at Phoenix. The fire truck at State College, Pa., was returning from a volunteer fireman's convention when their 1923 vintage pumper went up in flames. They had to stand helplessly by awaiting a fire truck while their pride and joy was damaged considerably. With the help of a diaper turban and a toy horn, two-year-old Dwight McPherson charms a mailbox at East Waterboro, Maine. The eight-year-old Pomeranian has followed master Ray Fuller, a construction crew foreman, around the country three times on jobs. (AP Wirephotos)





# The Story of a Coffeehouse

Six months ago the basement of Appleton's St. Joseph's old school, an 87-year-old, three-room catacomb, was filled with boards, boxes and dusty grit from the broken windows at one end to the chimney at the other. Today it is a coffeehouse for young adults, aptly named The Cavern.

Father Timon Costello, OFM Cap., explained the transformation. "We found a basement that was abandoned. Borrowed a broom. Then found lots of interested people."

When the notion to revamp the cellar, located on West Lawrence Street, jelled, Father Costello anticipated a project of small proportions developing in the future. He wanted to provide a meeting place for single young men and women out of high school, but no funds existed to finance such an undertaking. As the basement was unheated, no volunteer work could proceed.

Though the plans were not widely publicized — indeed they were scarcely more than an idea — word did get around. A bricklayer and member of the parish suggested that a fireplace large enough to keep the rooms warm could be built into the chimney. He volunteered his services.

Work on the chimney continued for two weeks. During this time enthusiasm began to grow. New window panes were donated to replace the gaps in the wall long covered with newspaper, tin and planks of wood. A youth group was organized and officers elected. The first treasurer's report showed total assets of \$5.

## Overcame Difficulties

With the fireplace going, members of the youth group prodigiously worked to clear the rooms and remove grime from the rotten floors and cracked walls. Particularly troublesome were bolts that once held desks to the floor, remnants of days long passed when classes were taught in the subterranean enclosure.

The renovators often were rewarded with a page from a first grade text book, a piece of paper from a boy scout election or a black pin from a Sister's habit. Scavenger hunting was an excellent morale builder.

The group soon attached the official name, The Cavern, and adopted an "Old Ship" decorating theme.

Volunteer labor certainly kept expenses low, but the need for materials such as electrical wire, a hot water heater, furniture, paint and new wood was painfully apparent. The limitations imposed by having no money became more evident as each day passed. The club officers, anxious to keep spirit high, reminded everyone they had agreed at the start to abide by an "iron tight rule" prohibiting large expenditure.

The rule did not stand. A \$50 contribution enabled a down payment to be made on a water heater. A church affiliated club donated generously and a cement company provided a new floor free of charge. Fox Valley industries helped out and more private gifts rolled in throughout the first month. The treasury soon contained \$400.

With furnishings and equipment pouring in as rapidly as monetary contributions, progress was rapid. The 'below the surface view' became recognizable. The two main areas, the Captain and Blue rooms, were painted and filled with antique chairs, paintings, fishing garnishments, rocks and an old rowboat — the final touch for atmosphere.

## One Obstacle Remained

Only one real obstacle remained — acquiring heating and ventilating equipment. An adequate system would cost \$2,000. Father Costello felt, "no one would donate that amount of money for something as impersonal as a metal ventilating unit." The parish could not afford to borrow; the interest would be too high.

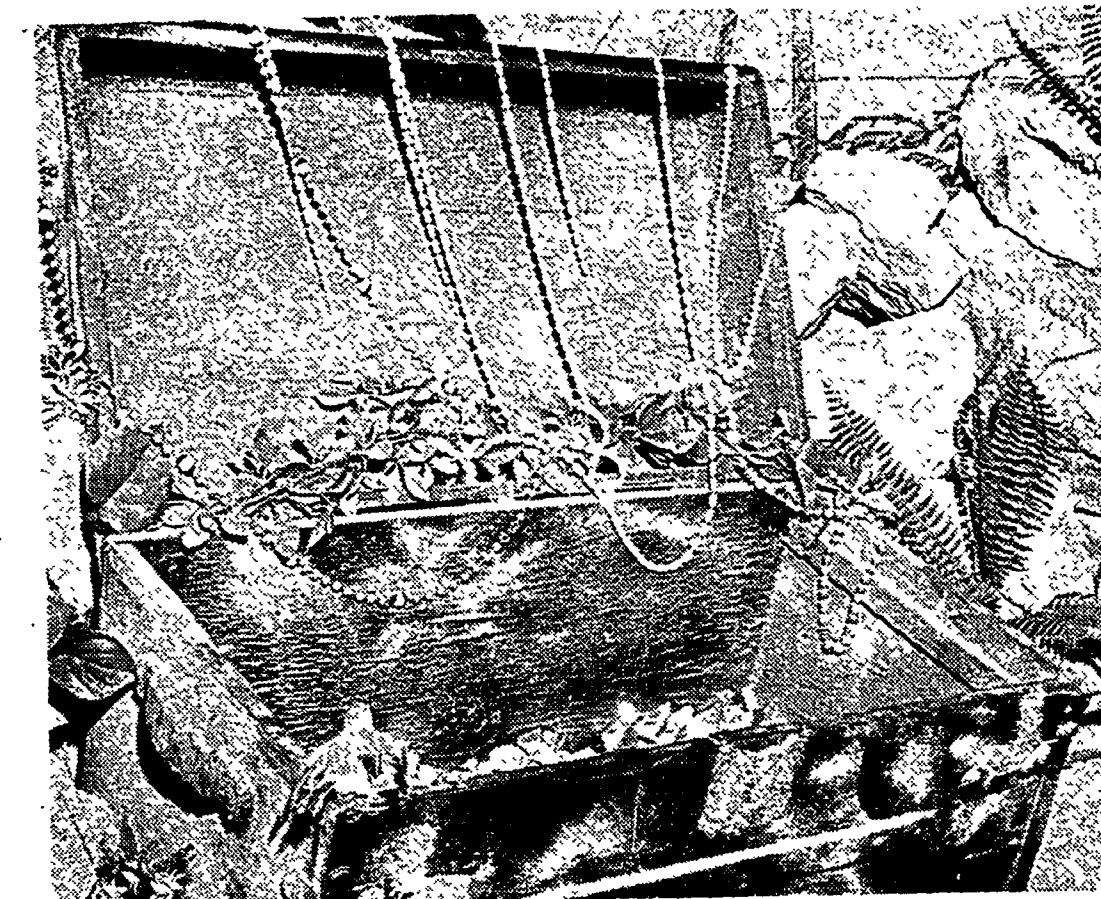
With typical good fortune, what had seemed so improbable soon developed. A local businessman who had been following the project quietly offered to loan the necessary amount free of interest.

News of the coffeehouse spread outside the Fox Cities. A motor company official sent \$50 and asked the group to have a cup of coffee for him. A letter of congratulations was received from the executive office of the New York Yankees.

A priest in Armstrong, speaking from the pulpit, endorsed the plan and suggested such a project for his area. Other clergymen wrote for more information. Several persons from Detroit donated money.

When the coffeehouse was opened, Friday, Aug. 19, \$10,000 worth of labor and materials had been invested. At least 170 persons donated their services, most repeatedly.

The Cavern is open 7-11 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Sandwiches, ice cream, soft drinks and seven types of coffee are served.



Appleton's only coffeehouse to date, The Cavern, located in the basement of St. Joseph's old school, is now open to young single adults past high school age. At left, visitors take part in a jam session, while members of a two-character play to be given (upper left) Tim Laux (left) and Tom Bloy, rehearse. At right, Lyn Eggars inspects a small pool which is part of the decor. The treasure chest (upper right) is also part of the atmosphere.







September 4, 1993

Sunday Post-Crescent V 15

SAFETY ▲



# Broken Wheel Riding Club Horse Show

Reassuring pats, last minute grooming and nervous looks at anxious competitors were common sights at the Broken Wheel Riding Club's Second Annual Horse Show last month.

One hundred and thirty-one equestrians, most representing 15 clubs from Appleton, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Glenbeulah, Brillion, Larsen, Wayside, Manawa, Iola, Chilton, Omro and Markesan, participated in 24 events at the Maple Long Rarm, one mile east of Greenville.

Competition began at 9 a.m. in the first two classes for weanlings, horses born in 1966, and yearlings, horses born in 1965. Judgment was based on stage of development and characteristics of the breed, with special attention given to head and legs.

Extent of training and development were given equal consideration in the next two events for mares, geldings and stallions over two years of age. These horses were expected to execute simple commands and be well mannered.

Finishing the morning schedule, trainers matched the ability of English breeds and ponies to respond to instruction while being led by halter.

The afternoon program consisted of the grand entry, pleasure riding, racing and western riding. Each of the 15 clubs paraded their mounts in front of the group, which included over 200 spectators, in the grand entry. The pleasure class allowed riders of the same age and sex to exhibit their ability, and that of the horse, in a wide variety of ways.

The racing events included barrel jumping, running among poles, changing riders, turning in a confined space and picking up flags. The western competition tested a horse's and rider's ability to perform feats necessary on the range or trail.

Tri-County Riding Club, Appleton, received the winner's plaque for best showing by an organization.



Sally Everett, Appleton, (upper left) demonstrates the style of riding she used in the western pleasure competition at the Broken Wheel Riding Club's Second Annual Horse Show at the Thurmond Doby farm, route 1, Appleton, recently. Thurmond Doby (left) leads his mare, winner in the mare and gelding class. Floyd Zimmer, ring master, and James Marten, judge, take a close look at Thurmond's mount. Pam Hull, Appleton, (right) performs last minute grooming.



**HORIZONTAL**

1—Carbon diamond  
5—German river  
10—Due statements  
15—Prison compartment  
19—rice  
20—Declaim  
21—Mental defective  
22—Et (and others)  
23—Observe  
24—Finer  
25—Big  
26—Protuberance  
27—Missiles  
28—Lubricate  
31—Exposure to air  
33—Fruit drinks  
34—A tree  
36—Bristle  
37—Margaret  
40—Steered  
42—Article of furniture  
46—Strange  
47—Cover  
48—A pry  
50—Miss Teasdale, and others

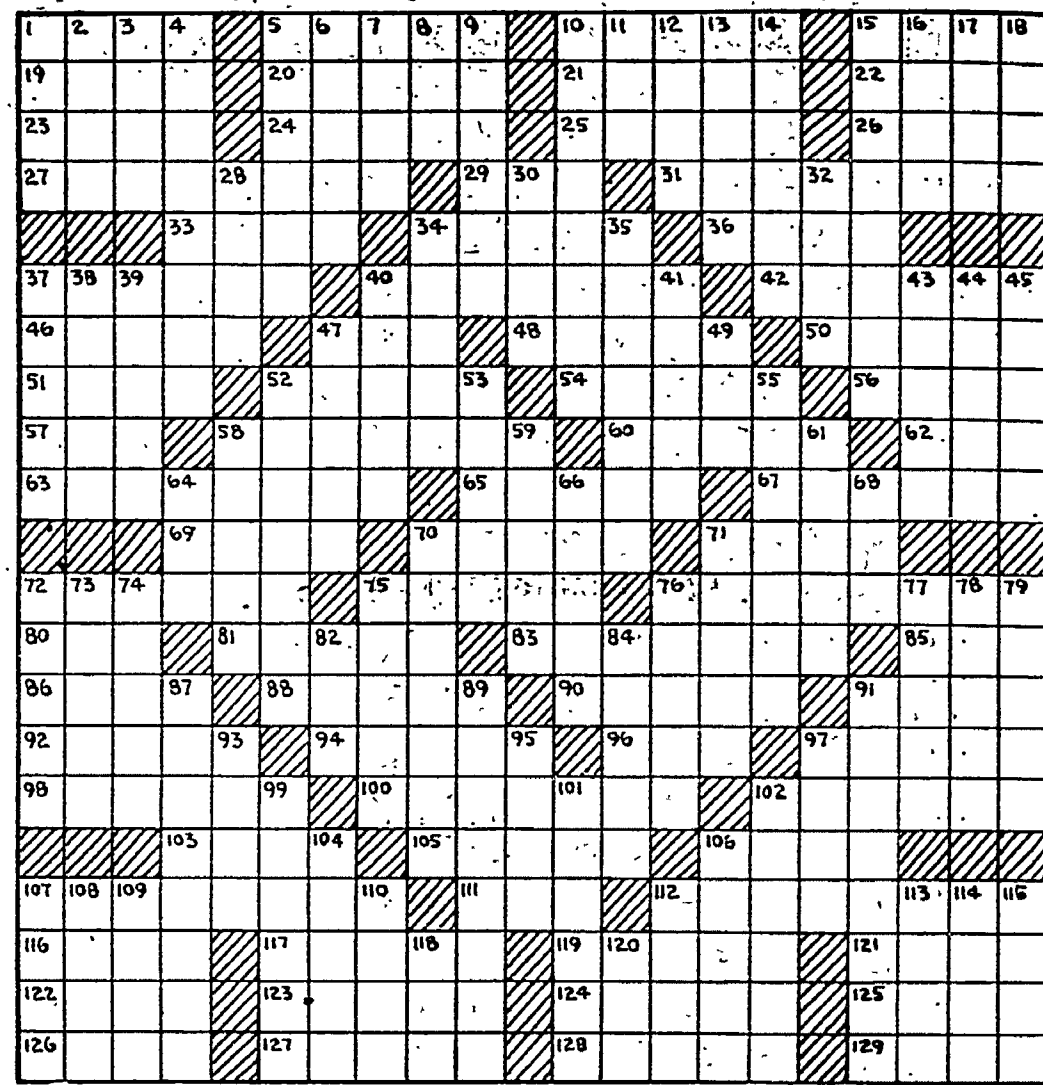
51—A row  
52—Gambling game  
54—The populace  
56—Droops  
57—Business abbreviation  
58—Liberty  
60—Kitchen utensil  
62—Wrath  
63—Unnecessary  
65—Social call  
67—Curtained  
69—River islands  
70—French Gaelic security  
71—Blind  
72—Irish seaport  
75—Weird  
76—Wizards  
80—Equip  
81—Social climbers  
83—Oversees  
85—School dance  
86—A gem  
88—To wilt  
90—Stirred  
91—Learning  
92—Asiatic kingdom  
94—Yogi  
96—Egyptian god

97—Jewish month  
98—Place of nether darkness  
100—Alcoholic drink  
102—Strong  
103—To eye  
105—Gastropod mollusk  
108—Departed  
107—Steeds on Crete  
111—Southern union (abbr.)  
112—Rashness  
116—Scottish Gaelic  
117—Hum  
119—An opera  
121—Medicinal plant  
122—European river  
123—Hereditary factors  
124—At long last  
125—Principal Roman meal  
126—Turf squares  
127—Borders  
128—Fur garment  
129—European river

**VERTICAL**

1—A blind (slang)  
2—Scent  
3—Network  
4—Adolescent  
5—A marvel  
6—American Indians  
7—Pouches  
8—Summer, in France  
9—Wrap again  
10—Quartered  
11—Mountain on Crete  
12—Italian coin  
13—Theater boxes  
14—Cubic meters  
15—Choral compositions  
16—Word of Jesus from the Cross  
17—Italian resort  
18—Charge against property  
28—Arabian gulf  
30—Pagan god  
32—The sweetsop  
34—Helped  
35—Dream  
37—Rich fabric  
38—Place in a row  
39—Sister's daughter  
40—Staffs  
41—Abdicate  
43—Woodland path  
44—Tidal flow  
45—Ancient chariot  
47—Loam deposit  
49—Fabulous bird  
52—Make believe  
53—Wanderer  
55—Cut  
58—Insects  
59—A half note  
61—Lively dances  
64—Any split pulse  
68—A labor group (abbr.)  
70—Vacation spots  
71—Wise man  
72—Truant (Scot. var.)  
73—More mature  
74—Love feast  
75—Central American trees  
76—Vacillate  
77—Selected  
78—Mohammedan scriptures  
79—Exhausted  
82—Sphero  
84—Swedish philanthropist  
87—Manual workers  
89—Anne or Grace  
91—State of being able to read or write  
93—Hauls  
95—Collections  
97—Not any  
99—Heavy hammer  
101—Fabled monsters  
102—A fragrant unguent  
104—Blundered  
106—Coupled  
107—Letters  
108—Ecclesiastical office book  
109—Employed  
110—Carol  
112—Group of three  
113—Islands, in France  
114—Vocal quality  
115—Period of time  
118—Born  
120—Scrap

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



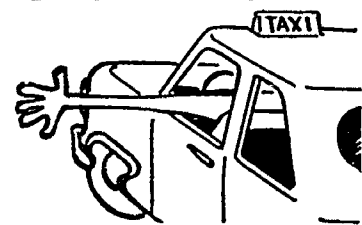
Answer on Page 19

# hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
My wife keeps telling me about the hints she reads in your column. Even though I am a "mere MAN", I will give you a hint that I think is good:

I am a cab driver and have had many favorable comments from my passengers on the fact that I wear a golf glove on my right hand. Since most golf gloves go on the left hand, I had a little trouble finding one for my right hand.

It protects my hand while driving, keeps it from perspiring and sliding on the



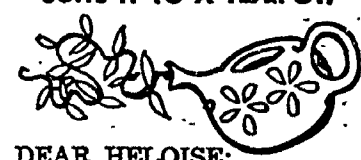
wheel, and allows me to record my fares without removing the glove. It would be ideal for driving on long trips, or for truck drivers.

Did you know that a man or woman could take an old leather or cotton glove, cut the fingers off, and wear the

book, and a crayon or pencil, keep the children happy and occupied all during the church services.

Elaine Holcomb

**SUITS IT TO A TEAPOT**



**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I have a beautiful teapot which was never used until I thought of turning it into a planter.

The plant grows right in the pot—and even out through the spout! It is attractive, quite a conversation piece, and the teapot isn't just taking up space on a shelf.

Elsa Barbour

**ON A SMALLER LEVEL**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
That darling daughter of ours thought up a new idea to keep her bathroom much neater.

She has two small kiddies and had to keep a footstool in the bathroom so they

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

could reach the toothbrushes and toothpaste—which were invariably left on the pullman-type sink top after use.

Also, I rehang straight curtains on my windows while they are still wet and run extra curtain rods through the bottom hem. The rods serve as weights and pull the curtains into shape, thus eliminating ironing.

Both children are tall enough to reach the faucets, so the footstool was removed; and, since toothbrushes, etc., are within easy reach, they are easily removed and replaced.

The children love this as it is like "playing house" to them... and the bathroom looks less cluttered and much more attractive.

Mrs. Klepinger

**SIX NEAT BUREAUS**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
With six small children to wash and iron for, they learn to help early in life. They each have to carry their clean clothes to their rooms and put them away.

To keep the bureau drawers neat, I line them with white shelf paper, mark off sections on the paper and label each section... such as T-shirts, overalls, under-pants, socks, etc. For the

After washing and drying the shoes, I polish them with white polish, and when the polish is dry, I spray the shoes with spray starch. I can wear them a lot more times without washing them because the dirt brushes right off.

Paula Nelson

water to circulate and keeps the curtains from tangling—which can cause broken fibers.

Also, I rehang straight curtains on my windows while they are still wet and run extra curtain rods through the bottom hem. The rods serve as weights and pull the curtains into shape, thus eliminating ironing.

Mrs. C. L. Holmes

**SIX NEAT BUREAUS**

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If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

9-4

## THE SHELL GAME



**DEAR HELOISE:**

I have a simple way of piercing eggs to keep them from cracking when boiling. I put a thumb tack through a piece of corrugated cardboard, lay it on a flat place, then tap the large end of the egg sharply on the tack. Presto, just the right size hole.

Georgia

**A SNEAKY TRICK**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I am 14 years old, and have found a real neat way to keep white tennis shoes cleaner.

After washing and drying the shoes, I polish them with white polish, and when the polish is dry, I spray the shoes with spray starch. I can wear them a lot more times without washing them because the dirt brushes right off.

Paula Nelson

# Kaffeeeklatsch

A kaffeeeklatsch needs only three things to make it a success as any good hausfrau knows. These ingredients are friendly people, full-flavored coffee, plus a good supply of sweet somethings to munch. Informality is the style and serving time can be morning, afternoon or late evening. Sometimes the nicest kind develops unexpectedly from a neighborly chat or im-

promptu visit and for these it's best to have biscuit mix on hand to whip up some of the Quick Little Sticky Buns in a jiffy. For a special treat at a planned party, borrow from the Latin American hostess and make the dainty Brazilian Coconut Pastries. Another great go-with-coffee treat is the modest but delicious Coffee Raisin Bread Pudding.

## Quick Little Sticky Buns

- |                                 |                                 |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 3 cups biscuit mix              | 1 teaspoon cinnamon             |
| 1 cup milk (about)              | ½ cup melted butter             |
| 2 tablespoons soft butter       | ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar |
| ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar | ½ cup chopped walnuts           |

Combine circuit mix with enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out on lightly floured board into rectangle 18 x 10 inches. Spread surface with softened butter. Combine ¼ cup brown sugar and cinnamon. Scatter over surface. Roll up tightly, starting with 18-inch side. Cut crosswise into 24 slices. In each of 24 small greased muffin cups (2 inches top diameter) place 1 teaspoon each melted butter, brown sugar and walnuts. Top with bun slices, cut side up. Bake at 425 degrees for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans at once. Serve warm.

## Brazilian Coconut Pastries

- |                                 |                              |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1 tablespoon cornstarch      |
| ½ teaspoon salt                 | ½ cup sugar                  |
| ½ teaspoon baking powder        | ¾ cup light cream            |
| ½ cup butter or margarine       | 2 tablespoons melted butter  |
| 6 tablespoons orange juice      | 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten |
| 1½ cups flaked coconut          | 1 egg white, slightly beaten |

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in butter with two knives or pastry blender until mealy. Add orange juice by tablespoons until pastry gathers around fork in a soft ball. Chill for two hours. Combine coconut, cornstarch, sugar and cream in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat five minutes. Add melted butter and a little of the coconut mixture to egg yolks. Mix well. Return to saucepan. Cook and stir for two minutes longer. Cool. Roll dough as thin as possible on lightly floured pastry board or canvas. Cut with three-inch cookie cutter. Place tablespoon of the coconut mixture on half the circles. Cover with remaining circles. Seal edges with a little water. Crimp with floured fork. Prick tops with fork. Arrange on baking sheet and brush with egg white. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Cool on cake rack. Recipe makes about 24 pastries.

## Coffee Raisin Bread Pudding

- |  |                            |
|--|----------------------------|
| 6 slices day-old bread                   | ½ cup golden raisins       |
| 1 large can (1 2/3 cups) evaporated milk | ¼ cup melted butter        |
| 1 2/3 cups strong coffee                 | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg          |
| 2 eggs                                   | 1/3 cup brown sugar        |
| ½ cup sugar                              | 1 tablespoon cream         |
| ½ teaspoon salt                          | 1 tablespoon melted butter |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla                       | 1/3 cup chopped walnuts    |

Cut bread in cubes. Place in 1½-quart greased casserole. Combine evaporated milk and coffee. Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar, salt, vanilla and raisins. Mix well. Add milk mixture and ¼ cup butter. Pour over bread cubes. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in pan of warm water. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes or until done. To make topping: blend brown sugar, cream, tablespoon butter. Add walnuts, spread over hot pudding. Place under broiler until topping bubbles and browns slightly. Serve warm or cold. Recipe makes eight servings.



**LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'**  
William MacKenzie, POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR





# Author Charles Thayer Tells About Mother With Relish in New Book, 'Muzzy'

*Muzzy.* By Charles W. Thayer. Harper. \$4.95.

Three or four generations ago, before someone (probably a psychologist or a social worker) invented the idea that adolescents are people (and hence a vast market for businessmen), adults managed to run their affairs without any nonsense from the young.

And because the adults weren't bothered by the absurdity of letting their offspring "develop their personalities," they had plenty of opportunity to develop their own. The result was that at least a few of them became delightfully willful eccentrics, who ran the world about them with an Elizabethan flair and a confident assurance that the world was their oyster.

This is a book about such a personality, a really cool one, a Philadelphia lady with the right connections (Philadelphia is, or was, as much concerned with right connections as snooty Boston). The account is told wittily by her son, and inevitably it will remind some readers of Clarence Day's "Life with Father."

Thayer depicts his mother as an indomitable Old Girl with a voracious zest for living. Accustomed to upper-crust status, she kept right on after the death of her husband. She set her six children the proper example of a fighting spirit; she played so-called touch football with them so vigorously that visiting members of the Princeton varsity finally were forbidden to take part, for their self-protection.

She clung to an ancient social ritual of the tea party, but helped circumvent Prohibition. She conquered the Model T as if it were a horse, and preferred jet travel to steamships. She badgered the servants but treated them with feudal benevolence. She made maddeningly female demands upon everyone in sight, but took family crises in nonchalant stride.

The author has Alexander Woolcott's relish for a good anecdote. The household he describes is less riotous and more genteel than the one in "You Can't Take It with You," but equally individualistic. With traditional upper-class understatement — a powerful, inverted form of upmanship — he portrays a life-enhancing, zany figure from among yesteryear's memorable days.

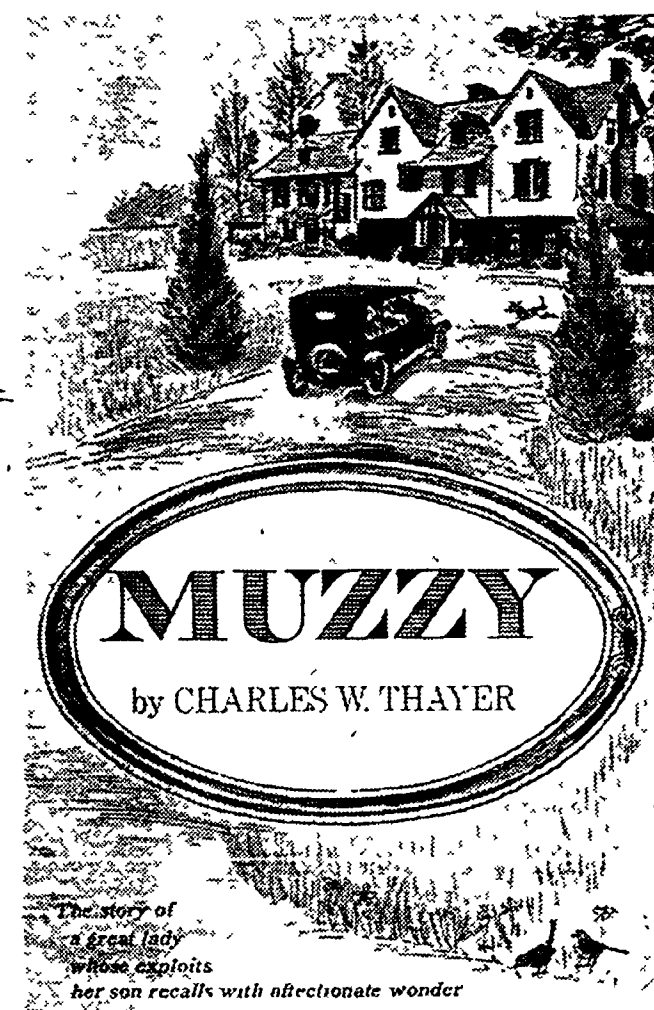
☆☆☆

*Nothing Ever Breaks Except the Heart.* by Kay Boyle. Doubleday. \$4.95.

Miss Boyle's 20 stories, some of them quite short vignettes, are divided into three groups, Peace, War Years and Military Occupation.

In the first group she exhibits considerable versatility. One tale is about an imaginative little girl who is taking ballet lessons, and unknowingly touches off a grim incident of juvenile gang warfare. Another, quite moving but a little implausible, is about a small country boy and a young gangster on the lam from the city.

In War Years, her stories are not about combat itself but the effects of the war on obscure people's lives. The title story is set in Lisbon of 1939, when war refugees jammed the city, and involves a former pilot who has had to take an airline job on the ground. On deals with a domineering grandmother who thinks her bank account can get her grandson



out of the Air Force, and another portrays two middle-aged suburbanites who have been feuding.

In the final section the author definitely has a viewpoint — that occupation is equally bad for the sullen defeated and the lonely occupiers. Two of the best are about a soldier who ran away and a boy whose military-bred father fails to realize the youngster has been falsely accused of a crime.

In each of these sections the author demonstrates her sensitivity to the ephemeral spirit of the very young. Her skill in character portrayal is strong enough to accomplish a great deal in a small space.

MILES A. SMITH

☆☆☆

*The International Nomads.* By Lanfranco Rasponi. Putnam. \$6.95.

In the old days fashionable society in America was called the Four Hundred, because that was the number of blue bloods who could be crowded into Mrs. Astor's ballroom. Later, when the blood was less blue and the setting more international, the headline figures among the idle rich were called Cafe Society. And more recently, the international nomads have been known as the Jet Set.

Rasponi has prepared a sort of guidebook to what he calls Nomad Society, telling all the personal details about the migratory thrill-seekers who hop from one "in" place to another.

This is a world of first-name-dropping, where upmanship is carried on with inverted under-statement, and where the rules of status keep changing all the time.

The author gives inside data about the customs,

fashions, social jargon, etiquette and place-card protocol among the nomads. He names the right places to be at the right times; what plays, horse races, resorts and music festivals are fashionable; what authors, singers and actors are favored these days, matters of weddings, divorces and mistresses.

He names some of the designers, interior decorators and hair dressers who currently serve the rich, and explores the niceties of yacht-renting, chateau-buying and party-throwing.

As a bonus, he provides a 150-page alphabetized guide to first names and nicknames.

The author is an Italian count whose mother was an American heiress, and apparently he is on a first name basis with hundreds of the individuals whom he describes.

This isn't the sort of guidebook you'd read from cover to cover at one sitting; it's for browsing. The cumulative effect is an entertaining bit of vicarious participation in the Nomads' mad society.

MILES A. SMITH

☆☆☆

*The Cat Who Could Read Backward.* By Lilian Jackson Braun. E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc. New York \$3.95.

A cat, clues and art blend into a well-told mystery, in this short novel. Jim Qwilleran, a newsman seeking almost any job, shares honors with the Siamese named Kao K'o Kung (Ko-Ko for short). Qwilleran finds himself on the feature desk of the Daily Fluxion, assigned to art, although he knows nothing of it.

George Bonifield Mountclemens III, acid-tongued art critic of the Fluxion, lives alone with his art collection and the cat. Hated by the art community, except for one gallery that displays the type of art Mountclemens praises, the critic is a highly controversial, yet shadowy figure.

Qwilleran is assigned to write features about art figures in the community and meets most of the local artists in various ways. Mountclemens invites him to dinner, proving to be a gourmet cook, despite the handicap of lacking a right hand, and subsequently rents Qwilleran an apartment in the Victorian house he keeps up in the midst of a shabby neighborhood. Qwilleran is approved by the cat after a mutual inspection.

The mystery begins when Earl Lambreth, of the gallery of which Mountclemens approves, is found murdered amid conflicting clues. At a "happening" another local art figure, Nino, falls to his death from a ceiling, and Qwilleran discovers that Lambreth's wife has been friendly with Mountclemens. The next victim is Mountclemens himself, slain in the patio behind his house. The body is discovered by Qwilleran after he is alerted by the cat.

The entire mystery is solved after Qwilleran is saved by the cat from being the fourth victim.

The author knows cats well, and Ko-Ko fits plausibly into the story. Lilian Jackson Braun has blended her knowledge of mystery and cats to make a readable story that will make a few hours pass agreeably.

## Historian G.R. Elton's Book Has Sting in Tail: Deals With 'Reformation Europe, 1517-1559'

BY R. J. CAPPON

*Reformation Europe, 1517-1559.* By G. R. Elton. Harper. \$6.95.

Every age is transitional. Even the Reformation, which seems to have been born, fully armed, in 1517, has precursors and premonitory rumblings deep in the Middle Ages. Nevertheless, Reformation Europe does present a break with the past and Luther, in the words of one historian, stood "like a second Moses at the parting of the ages, dividing with his staff the waters of the old and the new."

Untangling the religious, political and social strands that form the chaotic tapestry of the period is a considerable job, and it is handsomely accomplished in this compressed, judicious volume.

The religious conflict overshadows all, but inevitably it spread to the social and economic realm. Luther, Zwingli and Calvin strove to submerge the radical implications of their doctrines in emphasizing discipline and obedience to the state. Not so the proliferating sects — notably the Anabaptists — who carried revolt against authority to spiritual and practical extremes.

The consequence was bloodbaths, persecutions and uprisings which counted their genuine martyrs but also their share of demagogues, fanatics and near-lunatics.

Elton's book carries a fine sting in its tail, directed at the theory that the rise of capitalism was closely associated with the triumph of Protestantism. The thesis, worked out by Weber, Tawney and their followers, long has held sway; in a closely reasoned argument Elton shows it to be largely fatuous, based on feeble sociology and tenuous historical evidence.

It is hard to dissent from Elton's judgment that "the progress and spread of the reformed Church might originate with intellectual and spiritual doubt and aspiration; it might involve and be assisted by stresses in society and economic difficulties; it might be fertilized by direct missionary activity from the German fountainhead; but for its ultimate fate it depended in the last resort on one thing only — the secular policies of principalities and powers."

The tortuous way of this interaction rarely has been told better in so small a compass than by Elton's "Reformation Europe."

☆☆☆

*Landscape in Concrete.* By Jakov Lind. Grove Press. \$4.50.

If you don't mind reading about a nightmarish world, a grotesquely irrational place such as Breughel once painted and Goya sketched, you may find this novel to be a devastating document.

Conversely, if you're a bit squeamish about such matters, the book is likely to upset you.

Lind's theme is the madness of war. He develops it through the story of Gauthier Bachmann, a hulking giant of a sergeant in the German army of World War II.

Bachmann's mind has been addled by the horrors of a ghastly battle at Voroshenko on the Russian front, but he feels compelled to search for his lost regiment — of course it is Bachmann who is lost, a wanderer.

In the Ardennes he has a brush with an animal-like little deserter. He is shipped off to occupied Norway, where he falls into the hands of a psychopathic schoolmaster, who dupes him into serving as executioner in an act of vengeance. He returns to Germany to find his old girl friend Helga, a forlorn giantess like himself.

These are grim, bitter and monstrous scenes, in which the surface realities are interlaced with distorted mental images. The reader will find plenty of opportunities to discover allegories.

This is rough, nasty medicine to take. For read-

ers who can take it, there is a powerful punch in this novel.

MILES A. SMITH

☆☆☆

*New Axis.* By Charles Newman. Houghton Mifflin. \$3.95.

As a novel, this book does not follow conventional forms. It is an interesting departure from the set narrative; it resembles a series of scenes, staged at considerable intervals over many years.

The principal characters appear in each scene, but there is not much plot to connect them, and most of these scenes could stand as separate short stories of the impressionistic type. The book is subtitled "An Exhibition," as in a gallery show of related pictures.

The setting is recent and contemporary suburbia, but this is not the hackneyed split-level milieu of drunks, adultery and scandal, as so often portrayed.

The key character is Little Ed, son of Ed D, who of course is known as Big Ed. The father is a real estate man in a moderately affluent suburb of a city in mid-continent, developed from a post-Indian settlement called Horseradishville. And at the end of the book, Little Ed is married and has a son. Named Ed, naturally.

The differences between the generations crop up in these scenes. Little Ed is baffled by Big Ed's middle-aged crises, and later realizes that his own small son's dreams may not be attuned to his own.

Newman has an elliptical style, which spills over into his dialogue. He has a strong sense of imagery—sometimes a bit too strong for clarity—and a wholesome sensitivity. He is a new writer, interested in human relationships; fortunately he has chosen to write about real people, not the depraved freaks depicted by the currently fashionable proponents of much experimental fiction. He is clever, sometimes too artfully clever. But his first book is a good beginning. If he can key his imagination to a flowing narrative, he may be a man to watch.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

*Come Back, GEORDIE.* By David Walker, Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

This engaging novel is a sequel to a stirring, popular novel of 1950, "Geordie," which concerned itself with a wee, puny lad in the Scottish Highlands, who with the inspiration of a girl named Jean built himself into the world's greatest shotputter.

Of course "Geordie" was far more than just a plot about a boy who made himself an athlete; it was a tale of touching human relations. And so is the sequel.

## Puzzle Answer

B	O	R	T	W	E	S	E	R	B	I	L	L	S	C	E	L
I	D	E	E	O	R	A	T	E	I	D	I	O	T	A	L	I
N	O	T	E	N	I	C	E	R	L	A	R	G	E	N	O	D
G	R	E	N	A	D	E	S	O	I	L	A	E	R	A	T	I
A	D	E	S	A	L	D	E	R	S	E	T	A				
S	A	N	G	E	R	P	I	L	O	T	E	D	S	E	T	T
A	L	I	E	N	L	I	D	L	E	V	E	R	S	A	R	A
T	I	E	R	P	O	K	E	R	D	E	M	O	S	S	A	G
I	N	C	F	R	E	E	D	O	M	R	I	C	E	R	I	E
N	E	E	D	L	E	S	S	V	I	S	I	T	V	E	I	L
A	I	T	S	R	E	N	T	E	S	E	E	L				
T	R	A	L	E	E	E	R	I	E	W	A	R	L	O	C	K
R	I	G	S	N	O	B	S	M	A	N	A	G	E	S	H	O
O	P	A	L	D	R	O	O	P	M	O	V	E	D	L	O	R
N	E	P	A	L	B	E	R	R	A	B	E	S	N	I	S	A
E	R	E	B	U	S	S	T	I	N	G	E	R	P	O	T	E
O	G	L	E	S	N	A	I	L	G	O	N	E				
C	O	U	R	S	E	R	S	C	S	A	T	E	M	E	R	I
E	R	S	E	D	R	O	N	E	N	O	R	M	A	A	L	O
E	D	E	R	G	E	N	E	S	T	R	I	E	D	C	E	N
S	O	D	S	E	D	G	E	S	S	T	O	L	E	Y	S	E

Now Geordie MacTaggart is in his 40s and is gamekeeper for his old mentor and friend, the Laird of Drümfechan. Geordie and his wife Jean have a teenage son, Charlie.

Here's the rub, Geordie is a model of rectitude and straightlaced rules, a strict parent if there ever was one. Charlie has a wayward streak and manages to get into a bit of trouble, from which the Laird extricates him. Meanwhile Charlie's rebellious attitude shakes up the bewildered father Geordie, who falls off the straight and narrow path.

There is a girl of Charlie's age, a very fat girl named Maggie Oliphant; and a feud arises when Charlie calls her Maggie Elephant.

But the Laird has some daft notions on how to bring about a change in the situation between father and son, and between Charlie and Maggie. One of his notions is to maneuver Charlie into running a race he isn't interested in. So will Charlie follow his father's pattern?

If you haven't read the earlier book, it doesn't matter. This story is complete in itself.

Walker always is a marvelous story-teller, and he's at his best in catching the spirit of the hardy individualists of the Highlands. A bonny story, this. And it's a pleasure to know that Walker, like his Geordie, is still with us.

MILES A. SMITH

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By Sydney J. Harris

ENTERTAINING . . . THOUGHT-PROVOKING

If you like to think, you'll like Sydney J. Harris.

Read his column every day in  
**The Post-Crescent**



## indoor gardening

# Small-Leaved, Neat, Attractive Is Buxus Microphylla Japonica

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Small-leaved, neat and always freshly attractive is the boxwood known as Buxus microphylla japonica. This variety is known in the outdoor garden, where it is often grown as a low, trimmed hedge plant. It may also be seen as a single potted specimen, perhaps clipped in a formal shape. A slow-growing, tolerant plant, it is well suited to life in the indoor garden.

Boxwood has glossy foliage, with leaves in close-set flat pairs along the stems. It is a very dense shrub, and can be forced into even more compact growth by judicious pruning. Its only special requirement when kept indoors is for a cool location, preferably on a north or east windowsill; it can be grown nicely there with ivies and other house plants that prefer a minimum of heat. It can also be used to live up an enclosed breezeway, or to decorate an unheated bedroom. While most of the best-known house plants are tender enough to enjoy all possible warmth, a cold-tolerant plant can usually find a place where it will show to advantage. If you have such a spot, do fill it with boxwood.

Pot boxwood in rich, loamy soil which should be kept evenly moist. The plant should not need repotting more often than every two years, but it may be repotted each year if this is your normal program. If your plant is very shrubby, it may be propagated at repotting time by division. Pot the divisions quite deep in the soil, and keep moderately wet until they take hold. It is usually more satisfactory for amateur gardeners to increase their stock, however, by layering. This is a simple, dependable process that is fully explained in our little Indoor Gardener's Encyclopedia (please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 25 cents in coin to me, in care of The Post-Crescent, with your request for this booklet). Boxwood may also be increased by cuttings of mature wood taken in the fall, and from seed, but unless you are an experienced grower, success with either of these methods is not always assured.

While boxwood's preference is for a cool spot, it will endure normal indoor temperatures for long periods, providing it is kept adequately moist and away from hot drafts. I have used it for years as a coffee-table accessory, moving it to a cool window once in a while for a short period to allow it to regain its health.

### Questions and Answers

Q. Once you mentioned *Ervatamia coronaria* as one of your favorite house plants. How do you manage to hold the humidity up around a plant of this size? The information I've acquired says the plant needs high humidity, particularly if it is to bloom.

A. First, statistics on my big specimen: including the dolly and the pot, the plant is just over five feet high, and has a spread nearly that great; at present it has 16 clusters of buds and/or flowers, with three



to four in each cluster; it has been in bloom for three months, continuously; it is in a 14-inch pot in an 18-inch saucer; it is in one corner of our living room where it is bright enough to take Polaroid exposures without additional light but where there is no direct sunlight. Humidity is taken care of by keeping the soil (one-third loam, two-thirds peatmoss) quite moist, and by usually having excess water in the saucer, as well as having several other plants nearby on pebble-trays or their equivalent. While higher humidity would provide more lush growth and, perhaps, an increase in flower production, even small plants that are not given special advantages flower quite freely. Since you've found where to buy one, from a grower on our Source Sheet, do get one and see how wonderful it is.

★ ★ ★

Q. I have a large sea shell that I would like to use as a planter, perhaps stuffing it with sphagnum moss instead of soil. What flowering plant could I put in it?

A. African violets, wax begonias or any other fairly small plants could be used. Remember that when plants are grown in sphagnum moss, they need supplemental feedings.

★ ★ ★

Q. Why do nice, healthy philodendrons get all spindly and lose their leaves in our planter box even though we keep them in their original pots?

A. Possibilities: too much, or not enough, water; too little light; too much heat blowing directly on them.

## uncle jack's garden diary

# Late Summer Is Time for Contemplation

BY UNCLE JACK

Late summer is the time for contemplation and harvest, and one of the more rewarding of the season's bounties is the generous production of our few cucumber vines. It has been my custom lately to extend the satisfactions of my little back-yard achievements by reading the history of the fruits and vegetables, the staples as well as the exotics. The "cuke", I was pleased to learn, is one of the oldest cultivated foods known to mankind. It is comforting to know that this fruitful vine also had the fond regard of the Emperor Tiberius, who surely had more epicurean opportunities.

The cucumber, historians believe, probably originated in India. It was known in England seven centuries ago, and it is said that Columbus brought it to Haiti in 1494, and it was grown in Virginia as early as 1584.

The cucumber's appeal in those early days is not precisely known, but it is clear enough why it is one of the most widely-used favorites of the housewives of today. It is a favorite because it has virtually no calories.

One food authority has noted that it scales with endive and horseradish and sauerkraut juice in that regard, which struck me as slightly invidious. Give me the cucumber, over all of those lesser breeds.

One of the references I checked as background on the noble cucumber informs me that Americans consume at least 7.5 million bushels of fresh cucumbers each year. Perhaps more important to the farmers and food processors of Wisconsin, is the appetite for the crop that finds its way into the pickle jars of America. That is said to be at least 13 million bushels. A persuasive footnote to the seemingly bottomless demand is the appearance of the dill pickle in some localities at the motion picture concession counter.

## LIVE WITHIN YOUR INCOME



### LOP THOSE FOOD EXPENSES!

Mrs. Housewife has to be a good meal planner and a wise shopper these days. Mary Feeley helps with details and shows how you can start accumulating surplus for savings in her new advice column, "Live Within Your Income."

Watch for this column in  
THE POST-CRESCENT

## lamp post leanings

# Columnist Speaks Out Against Throw-Away Containers for Beverages

BY BUD LARIMER

Imagine the United States, only two centuries ago a land of virgin timber, awash in a sea of broken "throw away" bottles.

A new kind of pollution, decreed by supermarkets, threatens to surround us with broken glass. All three of the big cola companies are already marketing their product in throw-away bottles. So are some of the big outfits that produce for the private labels of the giant chains.

Can you imagine what this country would like, now, if every bottle of cola sold to date had left the store or vending machine in a bottle designed to be thrown away as soon as it was empty? If you don't like that picture you had better be ready to do something now, to keep it from being a dangerous reality.

We've always had some broken glass to make our living dangerous and our countryside unsightly, but this new trend in soft drinking bottling threatens to inundate us in the ultimate in litterbugging.

Blame this new development, if you like, on cost accounting. The big chains found it expensive in time and space to handle bottle returns. Payouts were awkward to handle at checkout counters. So the supermarkets have been putting pressure on the bottlers to produce a no-return bottle. (Cans are a little more expensive.)

One of the manufacturers decided he needed this business and he converted a part of his production to the throw-aways. Fearful of letting competition gain any advantage, the remaining bottlers are scrambling to get into the same market.

Supermarkets know how much each foot, each inch, of display space has to earn. Next we can anticipate that they will refuse duplicate space for the throw-aways and the deposit bottles. Guess which bottle will disappear, if the public has in the meantime, demonstrated it will accept, even prefer, the throw-aways?

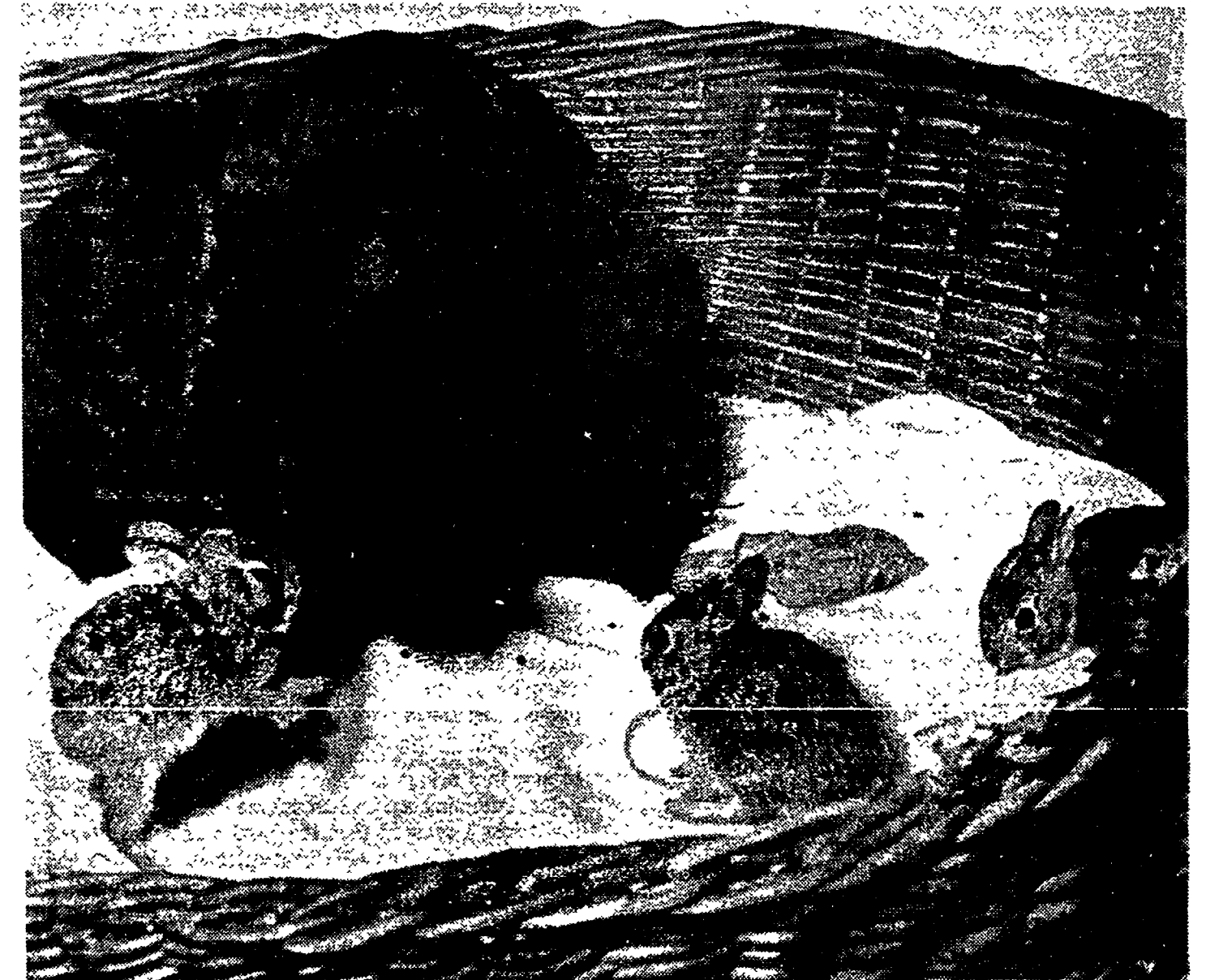
We've had to throw away beer bottles for years, but they haven't been sold to children, or in as many places, or in such astronomical numbers. And there is nothing very enjoyable or safe about the broken beer bottle already on the scene, millions of which will probably be where they are forever.

Putting these suddenly-worthless bottles into the hands of children, litterbugs and vandals is what might be called "secondary pollution." The people who are doing it are aware of the problem they are creating, but they can't find enough corporate or industry conscience to stop themselves.

Unfortunately, broken glass doesn't eventually rot or rust or disappear. Because of the danger of cutting themselves, no one wants to pick it up. And, it defies clean-up efforts. Find a thousand sharp shards and at least one will remain. The most likely thing which can happen to broken glass is that it will, eventually, become broken into smaller, harder to discover but equally dangerous pieces. It's as if the stuff breeds and multiplies when no one is looking.

What can stop this threat to our children, ourselves, animals, automobiles and our countryside?

Economics may work for us for awhile, probably for long enough for corrective action if we hurry. The bottlers have a huge portion of their capital investment tied up in the deposit bottles. They'll want



Betsy, 6-year-old Scottish Terrier, minds three orphaned baby rabbits she has adopted. Betsy's owner, Mrs. Robert Lazo of Lake Forest, Ill., says her Scottie

uncovered the rabbit hutch in a neighbor's yard and has mothered the bunnies ever since. (AP Wire-photo)

to stay with these, at least until they are used up. The throw-away costs the bottler about three cents and can be used only once. A can costs about four cents. The heavier deposit bottle costs about five cents to six cents, and can be expected to make eight to 10 trips on an average. Add the costs of handling and washing the deposit bottle, and it's still much cheaper to use. The drink in the throw-away bottle has to cost the buyer more than it would in a deposit bottle.

If the retailers can persuade consumers to pay the premium for the throw-aways in the test marketing now going on, they can be expected to eliminate the choice in the future.

The polluters of our waters are being brought to accounts now, when it is almost too late. Automobile manufacturers are rediscovering corporate consciences in matters of safety. So are many drug manufacturers.

If you don't want to be standing in glass up to your shoe tips, make a noise where it counts. Discuss the problem in your sportsmen's clubs. Write the people listed, and your Congressman and Senators. Tell them what you want. Pin a copy of this article to your letter.

What good is a "Great Society" if a child can't know the thrill of running barefooted, or if a man can't take his dog for a walk?

Dog owners have an interest in their animal's health but every American who goes outdoors is also endangered.

To express your opinion, write to:

Thomas F. Baker, Executive Vice-President,  
American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages  
Association, 1128 16th Street, N.W.,  
Washington, D.C. 20006;

J. Paul Austin, The Coca-Cola Company,  
515 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022;  
Donald M. Kendall, President, Pepsico,  
500 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022

W. E. Uzzell, Royal Crown Cola,  
10th Street and 10th Avenue,  
Columbus, Georgia 31902

These are some of the men, along with your Congressman and Senators, who can do what is needed to stop the sale of soft drink bottles that are made to be broken.



# stamps

## Why Not a Stamp To Commemorate Los Angeles?

BY W. R. DOERFSTEIN



What a difference a chamber of commerce and its projected goals can make. The third largest city in the United States and one of the world's major communities is an exceptional example. That's Los Angeles, Calif. And a review of U. S. stamp issues underscores the point.

In 1915 and 1939, San Francisco was the location for special expositions — on a par with world's fairs. There was a California Exposition in 1936 — held in San Diego. A California Gold Centennial (touting Sutter's Mill and a guy named James W. Marshall) was noted with a commemorative stamp issue in 1948 — as were all the previously mentioned events with concurrent special stamps. And finally, in 1950, the centennial of California statehood got the nod for another "California" stamp (illustration).

But Los Angeles, one of the fastest growing cities in the world and a giant in industry, hasn't made the grade in somehow having a postage stamp identified with it. Unless you want to count the 1944 issue noting the 50th anniversary of motion pictures. And that's sketchy since that hunk of Los Angeles labeled Hollywood has scarcely had a monopoly on the movie industry — though it has been mighty big in the field.

But maybe Los Angeles, which is also one of the oldest cities in the U. S., doesn't need the publicity. Founded 175 years ago today (Sept. 4, 1781) and given an original name that would impress anyone — "El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula" — the home of "Angelinos" has been a roaring success without any kind of special issue recognition emanating from the U. S. Post Office department.

If the intent of a commemorative stamp is to call attention to the piece of geography given the stamp's limelight, Los Angeles can apparently live without it. The city doesn't need more traffic. Wilshire Boulevard is one of the busiest 15-mile stretches of roadway in the world. And the city has more than adequate population. An average of another new permanent resident every 140 seconds in Los Angeles County is statistical evidence of that.

But somehow it seems neglectful that such a strong community as Los Angeles hasn't at least one stamp to point to with modest pride. City number one, New York, has been noted at least four times what with several world fairs there and historical factors. Chicago — city number two — also has enjoyed even more postage stamp attention since the Columbian Exposition of 1893 (held in Chicago) was grandly acknowledged with the most lavish commemorative stamp issue ever produced in the U. S. And there also were the 1933 Century of Progress issues, including a high-value airmail.

Someday Los Angeles will get its turn. Question is, what will the design feature? Disneyland?

September 4, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent V. 22.

# bridge

## San Francisco Site for Important Bridge Tournament This Weekend

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

During the Labor Day weekend regional bridge tournaments are scheduled in Boston, Pittsburgh, Roanoke and San Francisco. All are important, but the oldest and usually the biggest is the All-Western Regional staged each year at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

It was there that the hand shown today was played, some 15 years ago, when the late Dr. Edward Frischauer was still dazzling us all with his brilliant card play.

Frischauer, one of the greatest card players of his (or any) generation, was a principal factor in the success of the Viennese team that won the world championship in 1937. The captain of the team, Dr. Paul Stern, invented a bidding system in the vain hope of keeping Frischauer's feet on the ground. The system worked well because it kept Frischauer's partner tied down, which allowed Frischauer to soar into the stratosphere all by himself.

After Hitler marched into Austria in 1938, Frischauer came to the United States. During his brief stay in New York he became known as a lunatic during the bidding and a genius during the play. Then he moved to Los Angeles, and Eastern bridge players lost touch with him for many years.

In 1958, when I made my first trip to Los Angeles to play in a bridge tournament, I found myself at one point defending against an insane contract. After a few tricks I realized that the hand was being played magnificently by the elderly gentleman who had bid it so peculiarly. "You must be Dr. Frischauer," I said, very respectfully. But I never told him how I had recognized him.

When Frischauer defended from the East seat in the hand shown today, he had a partner by the name of Lew Mathe who had already begun to make a name for himself as a player of international stature. It took two fine defenders to defeat the bold bid of four hearts.

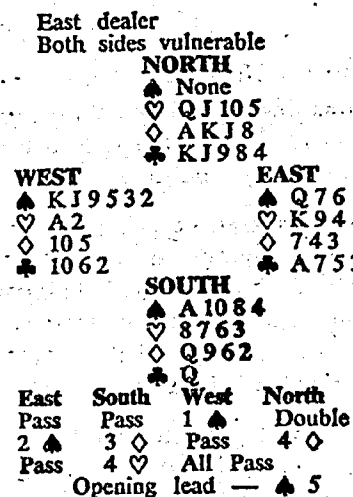
Mathe opened the five of spades, declarer threw a club from dummy, and Frischauer put up the queen of spades to force out the ace. South returned the queen of clubs since he needed discards in a hurry.

Frischauer took the ace of clubs and looked at the dummy for about one-tenth of a second. This was enough to tell him that the defense could get no other tricks in the side suits. They needed three trump tricks to defeat the contract, and these could be won only if Mathe had the ace of trumps and if Frischauer could get a trick with the nine of trumps. It was a long shot, but the Viennese master could see a longer distance than most.

Frischauer returned a spade, forcing dummy to ruff with the five of hearts. Seeing the danger, declarer cashed the king and jack of clubs to get rid of his last two spades. Then he could afford to lead the ten of hearts from dummy.

Frischauer stepped up at once with the king of hearts. There was no defense unless his partner had the ace, and it was important to win the first trump trick in the East hand. Frischauer had to get rid of his last spade.

South ruffed in his own hand, since he dared not



weaken dummy's trump holding. By this time dummy had only two trumps — the queen and jack.

South led another trump, and Mathe took the ace. It was now Mathe's turn to lead a fourth spade, and suddenly South's goose was gaensebraten. If declarer ruffed with dummy's last trump, East's nine of trumps would become high. If declarer failed to ruff in dummy East would ruff with the nine of trumps, and thus take the setting trick at once.

(Copyright 1966)

## ARE YOU SINGLE? DO YOU BUDGET?

See how Mary Feeley can help those in the \$3,000-\$4,000 bracket make ends meet and lap over enough for some savings. This is one of the many problems Mary Feeley discusses in her advice column.

Read

"LIVE WITHIN YOUR INCOME"

THE POST-CRESCENT

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in the editorial pages of

THE POST-CRESCENT

## Autumn Mood

(freely after Paul Verlaine)  
summer departs . . .  
the sobbing chords  
of fall's viola  
wound my heart  
monotonously,  
somerly.

november casts  
its choking shadow  
into my dreams.  
the golden days  
of fruitful work  
are over. . .  
i walk alone,  
blown by the storm,  
a floating leaf.  
as winter nears  
i think of graveyards  
and i weep.

the wind is cold.  
old memories  
are chilled by frost.  
the spring to come  
will not awake them  
any more. . .

curtis l. brown

## 5 X 5 Equals 20?

Tipping is a subject that everybody talks about, nobody knows too much about, and nobody does much about — except continue tipping.

Marcel Lutwak, general manager of three downtown Chicago motor-inns which have three restaurants, surveyed his waiters and their customers and found that most restaurant tips range from nothing to a top of about 20 per cent of the bill.

"Unfortunately," says Lutwak, "I found that the exact figure depends mostly on the type of establishment serving the meals, and not very much on the kind of service rendered by the waiter. The 'hash-house' tip usually is small compared to that in a luxury dining room, even though the counter service may far surpass that given by an elegantly attired waiter."

There are exceptions, however. "One customer," says Lutwak, "said he never tips even a dime if the waiter doesn't bring him a second cup of coffee. Another customer said he tips less if the waiter delays bringing the bill after dinner, while a third customer said he never tips at all if the waiter is too quick at bringing the bill."

Tipping, however, averages about 12 per cent of the bill — "according to, and much to the dismay of the waiters," Lutwak adds.

"It seems that a 17 per cent figure popped up a few years ago. Before that 10 per cent had been considered acceptable by leading arbiters of restaurant etiquette. But, 15 per cent seems to be the most accepted figure — probably because it's easier to compute in your mind — you know, 10 per cent, plus half of that.

"But, nobody knows who fixed the percentage," Lutwak says. "It seems to have just arrived."

Tipping began as giving to a person who had served you in return for special attention. Later, in Europe, it became a part of the cost of dining and was added right into your bill.

"In the United States, the concept of tipping is a combination of the two — a gift, and an accepted part of the price — only we don't figure it into the bill," says Lutwak.

Lutwak has his own formula and suggests: "The question each customer should ask himself is: How much was the service worth?"

One customer answered Lutwak's question this way: "I tip 20 per cent as a maximum. From that I deduct five per cent if I don't get a waiter right away when I come into a restaurant, five per cent if the food is cold, five per cent if my water glass is not kept filled, five per cent if I'm not offered extra coffee, and five per cent more if my check isn't delivered promptly."

Does 5 x 5 equal 20?

## "ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, September 4

Present—For You and Yours . . . After church, visit people or invite friends to your home to celebrate the holiday. Make it a particularly happy occasion for the children prior to their returning to school. Late in day, you may feel tense and restless. Don't go at top speed as it only adds to the tension. Be careful in traffic.

## The Day Under Your Sign

**Aries, Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19**  
A feeling of boredom may be responsible for an impulse to act without thinking.

**Taurus, April 20 to May 20**  
The focus is on friendship and love. Give as well as take in personal relationships.

**Gemini, May 21 to June 21**  
Look at yourself as impersonally as possible. Surprised at what you see?

**Cancer, June 22 to July 21**  
Make this a day of rest as you'll have a busy and productive one tomorrow.

**Leo, July 22 to Aug. 21**  
Relax from tension of the week's work. Forget responsibilities and join in the fun.

**Virgo, Aug. 22 to Sept. 22**  
You'll have so many invitations you won't know which one to accept.

**Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 22**  
Set aside part of the day for religious activities. Be careful when driving.

**Scorpio, Oct. 23 to Nov. 21**  
If you have serious thinking to do, try to isolate yourself as others may disturb you.

**Sagittarius, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21**  
Your partner needs to feel self-reliant. Don't discourage his or her efforts.

**Capricorn, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20**  
After church, attend to outside household chores that have piled up.

**Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19**  
Spend some time alone. Meditation will give you new perspective to start the week.

**Pisces, Feb. 20 to March 20**  
Map out a schedule for tomorrow's holiday so you won't forget anything.

1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

## Linguistic Grumblings

From two until four in the morning I can't heed my good doctor's warning. To think not of plain rain in Spain. For questions pedantic are churning And problems semantic are burning Big Holes in my linguistic brain.

Why is it, for instance, that "spices" And "prices" are right, as are "vices"— As plurals at least they are "in"— While wholly unfair discrimination Makes "mices" outlawed in the nation And "lices" a grammatical sin?

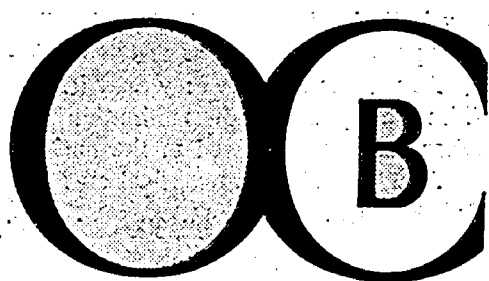
When something is "full", like a basket, A barrel, a keg, or a casket, How can it be "fuller" than filled?





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Sunday Post-Crescent V 24 September 4, 1966

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VOL. VI, No.

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# Oshkosh Launches FRVC Title Defense Against Appleton '11'

OSHKOSH — While professional football fans eagerly await the all-important clash between the Green Bay Packers and the Baltimore Colts in the NFL season opener next Saturday, area high school rooters are just as anxious to see the head-knocking between Oshkosh and Appleton high schools.

The Indians and Terrors square off at 1:30 p.m. on Werner Witte Field, Appleton,

in the Fox River Valley Conference opener.

Last year, the teams met in the second game of the campaign, both with one victory under their belts, and Coach Harold "Hal" Schumerth's braves trounced Ade Dillon's crew, 26-0. The Indians went on to become co-champions of the FRVC and were rated number one in the state for the second year in a row as they rolled to an 8-0-1 mark.

## Finished Third

Appleton finished in third with a 7-2 record, the Terrors' only other loss coming at the hands of co-champion Green Bay East. The tables could be turned this year, however. Schumerth, normally pessimistic prior to the start of any campaign, is more so this time around with only three lettermen available.

The Indian mentor feels that Appleton will be one of the top teams in the loop. There are 14 lettermen available to bolster the Terrors' attack but missing via graduation are such stalwarts as quarterback Terry Soley, offensive end Jon Griffith and defensive end Jeff Huttenburg.

## All-State Selection

Missing from the Indians' roster are George Dahl, Greg Weigandt, Larry Clark, T. J. Rogers and Scott Schermetzler, among others. Dahl was conference back of the year, an All-State selection at fullback, a member of the FRVC first offensive team as FB and a halfback on the loop first defensive unit. Fullback Weigandt set a conference scoring record with 116 points.

Clark was an all-state and all-conference center. Rogers was a guard choice on the all-conference second offensive squad and a tackle on the same defensive unit and Schermetzler was a choice at the tackle spot on the first offensive team for the FRVC.

Both Schumerth and Dillon are beginning their 24th seasons as head grid coaches at the same schools and both are known for their ability to get the most out of their players.

## River Banks Covered by Crayfish

Fishermen were picking bait from the banks of the Fox River early Saturday as crayfish made a mass exodus from the water after recent rains caused a runoff that consumed the water's usable oxygen supply.

The police department was swamped with calls informing them of the event.

Conservation department officials said rains have washed foreign material into the river that has consumed the oxygen supply. The condition will remain until the sun replenishes the oxygen, officials said.

Officials said some fish undoubtedly will die if the oxygen isn't replaced soon.

## Lions Tip Rotary On Golf Links

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Lions Club downed Rotarian golfers by six strokes at the Fox Valley Golf Club.

Jim Gustman shot a par 36 to pace all golfers and lead the Rotarians, while Ray Morgan, with 37, was low for the Lions. Other leading scorers for the Lions were Bob Derus, 38; Leo Eimmerman, 39; Dick Kuehn, 44, and Art Mongin and Bob Smith, 45.

Other low scorers for Rotary were Les Forde, 39, Jack Hunt, 44, and Walter Roloff, 45.



Top Honors in the Oshkosh YMCA junior bowling league was won by these youngsters. The winning team in the Elementary League is shown in the upper photo. From left, members are Kim Schwabke, Dick Shugars, Guy Panske, Ellen Mathe and Bruce Steinert. Individual winners are shown below. They are Gary Davis, high average and series; Miss Mathe, high girls' average; and Ken Parsons, high game. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Fond du Lac Shows Depth, Good Passing in Scrimmage

## Cards' Johnson Hopes to Beef Up Line Before FRVC Opener

BY DOUG KOPLEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
FOND DU LAC — Depth, three top-notch receivers and an outstanding quarterback are what the Fond du Lac Cardinals will be depending on in Fox River Valley Conference football competition this year.

Coach Jim Johnson, after a scrimmage with Port Washington Saturday, said he was satisfied with the overall team depth, but a weak point will be the interior line's blocking.

The Cardinals dominated the scrimmage on the strength of Larry Bornemann's arm and the hands of three senior receivers, Pat Cibik, Dick Dierker, who caught two touchdowns, and Tom Moser, who made the 1965 all-conference team.

With only 10 lettermen returning to the Cardinal squad, Johnson said he has to depend on his underclassmen for reserves.

"Last year, we had about 14 men we could depend on and this year we have 30 who will be seeing a lot of action," the third-year veteran coach said.

Bornemann, who has been one of the conference's top passers for the last two years, showed early-season accuracy in pin-pointing his three receivers.

Following early scrimmage "drossy" trouble, on the part of his receivers, Bornemann eased up on the ball a bit, and they started hauling them in.

The Cardinal running game faltered a bit but Johnson said he hopes to beef up the line to give the Fond du Lac "11" a balanced attack.

Johnson also singled out Kenny Geiser, a senior tackle, and Dick Oldenburg for their outstanding defensive work. He predicted Oldenburg "is definite

all-conference material." He commended junior defensive end Greg Henry by saying "he will be a man to be reckoned with."

Johnson substituted freely during the scrimmage and said he was pleased with the reserves' balance and especially the second defensive team. He made no secret of the Bornemann threat and warned Valley teams that "Fond du Lac will be passing this year."

If Bornemann holds out and nothing happens to the three receivers, Fond du Lac could possibly be a conference dark-horse, especially if the running game could get a lift.

He picked Appleton, Manitowish and possibly Green Bay West as the top contending teams in the league this year.

The Cardinals start off the season Friday against Green Bay East, which Johnson said could possibly be a top team this year.

## Rams Waive 1962 Heisman Winner, Baker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams Friday asked waivers on Terry Baker, former Oregon State Heisman Trophy winner.

The 1962 All-America was quoted by a spokesman for the National Football League team as saying he has not decided whether he will continue playing football. He can be claimed by some other NFL team.

Baker has been used sparingly in his three seasons with the Rams.

## Kiekhaefer's Wins Crown

### Sudden Death for Twilight League Championship

OSHKOSH — In a sudden-death playoff, Kiekhaefer's softball team wrapped up its second consecutive championship in the Industrial Twilight League, downing Cops Department Store, 8-7.

The game had been played to a 7-7 deadlock when darkness halted action. When the teams met again, Cops went scoreless with one hit in the top half of the inning.

When the Kiekhaefer diamonds came up to the plate, they tied together three hits to score the winning run. Leading off the inning was Charlie Erban who lined a single to right field, Leroy Kinderman then smashed out a double, moving Erban to third. Bob Lansing then cracked a single to center, scoring Erban.

Wally Kenfield took the win and Randy Kazarek was the losing hurler. Managing the Kiekhaefer team which ended the season at 12-2 was Bill Schultz, assisted by Don Sommerfeldt.

Other champions in the Oshkosh Recreation Softball circuits were Wally's Auto Wrecking, 11-4, Winnebago Twilight; Oregon Clothing House, 13-2, Thursday Commercial Morgan Co., 12-0, Industrial Slow-Pitch; Wertsch Motors 9-2, Classic Open; St. Vincent CYO, 12-1, Church Twilight; Oshkosh Motor Truck, 14-0 Tuesday Recreation, and My Brothers Place, 12-3, Friday Twilight Slow-Pitch.

## Purdue QB From West Bend Hurt In Auto Mishap

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Two promising Purdue sophomore football players showed up with assorted bruises Friday and missed the season's first contact work as a result of flipping a convertible near the

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Traditionally, Labor Day marks the "beginning of the end" of summer and serves as a starting gate for colorful autumn and all it has to offer the sportsman.

It means different things to each one of us: Chuck Drayna at the Oshkosh Recreation Department can now take ALL those lifeguards off duty at the beaches and Ralph Nielsen can do likewise at Pollock Pool; Bob (Robin Hood) Stenerson of Webster Stanley Junior High School moves closer to stalking the deer he's bound to get this year with his bow and arrow (the season's just around the corner); Hal Schumerth, Larry Van Alstine and Russ Young go to bed with visions of conference football victories in their heads; Terry Galvin begins painting his golf balls so he can find them in the snow when the time comes; the Oshkosh Community YMCA braces for the influx of children and adults for the fall and winter programs and baseball buffs try and figure out who'll be on first when the Series opens.

Genial Herb Willis, sports-caster for WOSH and Oshkosh Legion coach, got to see the Minnesota Twins three times while he was on vacation recently — and they won all three games. "I've never seen 'em lose any time I've been up there," Herb reports (he only saw the series games that they won). Well, you know what they say Herb, if at first you don't succeed.

Those jolly gold, black and white giants who call themselves the Titan Boosters are about to embark on another season of keeping Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh athletes

campus golf course Thursday night. Quarterback Mike Engelbrecht of West Bend, Wis., who was driving, will be sidelined a few days with an injured leg. Guard Chuck Kyle of Ft. Thomas, Ky., suited up but didn't see the field because of a bruised arm.

Engelbrecht was No. 2 in his position.

Other members of the All-Stars are Rick Meyer, Oshkosh Piggly Wiggly, and Jack Lemkuhl, Fond du Lac Fairmont, catchers; Glen Nau, Menasha Jitter's Bar, and Dennis Lappen, Combined Locks Lox Club, pitchers;

Gib Meisinger, Piggly Wiggly, Rufe Inde, Jitter's; Don Bestor and Stan Streeter, Oscar's; Ron Pahl, Lox Club; and Ray Heinritz, Kaukauna Bob & Mary's, infielders; and Jerry DeBruin, Lox Club; Don Larson, Oscar's; Jim Steger, Bob and Mary's and Ken Reinert, Jitter's outfielders.

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# New Electronic Scoreboard to Arrive Soon

## It May be Used For First OHS Home Contest

OSHKOSH — The new electronic scoreboard for the Jackson Street Athletic field is scheduled to be delivered no later than Sept. 12, according to Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce officials.

If the scoreboard arrives on time it will be erected for the first home game of the season between Oshkosh high school and Green Bay Southwest Sept. 16, according to George Singstock, scoreboard committee chairman.

Special dedication ceremonies are set for 7:30 p.m. prior to the start of the football game. At this time the Jaycees will present the scoreboard to Dr. Q. C. Metzger, president of the board of education, in honor of the 1964 and 1965 Oshkosh football teams, both ranked No. 1 in Wisconsin.

Various fund-raising activities, including a spaghetti dinner, were held this year by the organization to raise money for the project, which is expected to cost \$2,000. More fund-raising activities are scheduled, according to Singstock.

The drive for a scoreboard in the field, which is used by Oshkosh, Lourdes and Wisconsin State University teams, was spearheaded by Singstock representing the Jaycees, and John Nevers, Herb Willis and Harold Schumerth. The board will be erected by Oshkosh recreational department personnel and will be a permanent fixture at the Jackson Street site unless a city stadium is built. It would then be moved to that location.

The board measured 10 feet, 8 inches wide, 18 feet long and is 6 inches deep. Numbers on the turner are 28 inches high while other figures such as downs, team names, yards to go, yardline and quarter are 22 inches high.

The board is being constructed at the Pardeeville plant of General Indicator Corp., and the contract between the company and the Jaycees is expected to be signed early this week.

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- Royal Blue with Gold Stripes
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## Wigwam GYM SOCKS

Sta-Sized Shrink Treated 45% Wool — 40% Cotton — 10% Rayon — 5% Nylon-Reinforced Heel and Toe.

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Glass Guard EYE GLASS HOLDER Elastic \$1.00

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## Sponsors Want Help for 'Meals On-Wheels'

New Pilot Project Would Provide Hot Meals for Elderly

OSHKOSH — According to its sponsors, the success of a proposed pilot "meals-on-wheels" program, to be inaugurated here this fall, depends on recruiting enough volunteer drivers to assure its continuing operation.

Mrs. Terrence Oldani, a regular volunteer at Winnebago County institutions, asked that anyone interested in the program aimed at the elderly contact the Bureau of Family Service.

Mrs. Oldani is looking for volunteers who can drive and who have free time between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Plans for the "meals-on-wheels" program, designed as a volunteer project, have been underway here for about six months. Involved in the project are Miss Mildred Meter, director, Bureau of Family Service; David Zuern, Winnebago County welfare department; Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, director, Visiting Nurse Association; Donald Peterson, Bethel Home administrator, and Mrs. Oldani.

The program calls for daily delivery of a low-cost meal at noon and a sandwich for an evening meal to no more than five recipients the first year of operation. Plans are expected to be completed about mid-September.

Coordination Screening Miss Meter will serve as chairman of the sponsoring group, undertaking responsibility for coordination of the service and the screening of applicants.

Still to be determined is the source and cost of the meals. The steering committee also will establish eligibility requirements for recipients.

Steering committee members said they are close to setting up the pilot project. They say no federal funds will be involved. It is a volunteer operation. Plans are to begin with a few clients and follow with an exhaustive evaluation of the operation and the need for the service after the first year.

Miss Meter said the service ideally would be furnished to the elderly people and others in their own homes who are

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Home Delivery Agent  
Oshkosh, Wis.  
Norbert Dubinski  
1103 Taft St.  
Ph. 231-2415

caring for themselves, but require help in assuring an adequate diet because of the difficulties in food shopping and preparation.

Both Zuern and Miss Meter investigated a similar operation at St. John Episcopal Home in Milwaukee as part of the study for the Oshkosh "meal-on-wheels" program.

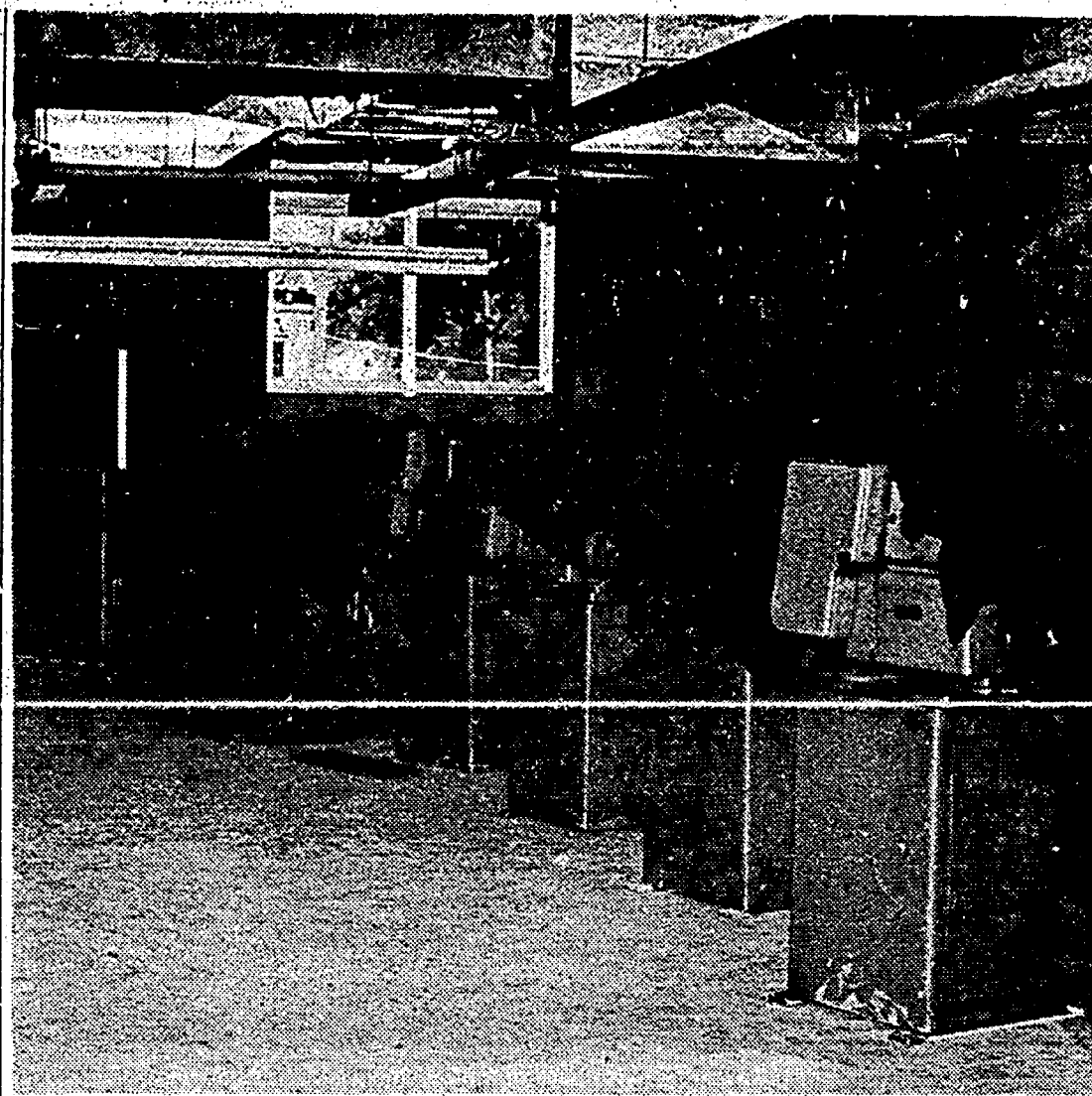
## Bid Opening Set For Radio System

OSHKOSH — Bids for the new county police radio system will be opened at 4 p.m. Sept. 23, the sheriff and coroner committee decided Friday. Advertising for the bids will be on Sept. 7 and 14.

The county board approved transfer of \$19,500 from the general fund at its August meeting for the new radio system.

In other action, the committee approved sending Patrolman Edward O. Misch to an instructors training school at Madison Oct. 24 to Nov. 18.

The resignation of Patrolman George Mc Ginnis was announced. Mc Ginnis, a veteran of more than eight years on the patrol, accepted employment out of the state.



Machines That Will be used in the new industrial arts department at Fond du Lac's Goodrich High School have been moved into their respective places, although the shop has not been completed. School officials have delayed the opening of school until Thursday on a full-

time basis to give workmen time to complete the project. The construction superintendent, however, estimates the work could be completed within one week if the students were kept out for that long. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oshkosh Primary Education Will Feature New Science

'Learn by Doing' Will be Used In Kindergarten to Third Grade

OSHKOSH — Little pink candles and report forms were handed out last week to primary grade teachers joining the Oshkosh area public school system. The teachers were participating in the annual week of in-service training.

Instructions were to burn the candle, from one end only, and report what they saw.

The exercise was an introduction to the "new science" they will teach from kindergarten through grade three.

Educators call it "learn by doing science," and call it "a process approach." It was developed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

Essential to the new curriculum is the teaching of observation, classification, description, communication, prediction, inference and measurement.

Oshkosh adopted the new curriculum after a year's pilot study in six classes at Emmeline Cook School. It was part of a three-year trial of the new approach, conducted in 140 classrooms across the nation.

Kenneth Moening, Oshkosh director of elementary education, while talking to primary teachers last week, said it is the result of ideal curriculum planning. He said educators identified the area of classroom concern, contributed their best thinking to the problem, wrote it into an action program, and tried it in the classroom situation.

Most of the Oshkosh system's primary teachers and school principals have completed two sessions of a one-credit course for a grounding in the basics of the program.

Oshkosh principals attended an eight-week institute at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh last year to qualify for the teacher briefing sessions this year.

The series was arranged by Dr. Richard G. Netzel, chairman of the WSU-O physics and astronomy department and a member of the AAAS science study writing group. Eugene Balts, assistant superintendent, and Moening collaborated with

Dr. Netzel in the institute program. There are no textbooks for the AAAS science curriculum. Teachers receive a manual and what principals call a "kit" of materials. Moening said demands on teachers' inventiveness and ingenuity are unusual heavy with the new curriculum. The kits are designed to save time.

Standard kits are designed to implement exercises in observation, description, communication, prediction, inference, and measurements. The AAAS manual was considered incomplete and Lyman Tanty, principal, Emmeline Cook School, spent six weeks adding to the "classroom treasure troves."

Ready for science in Oshkosh kindergarten through third grade classrooms are cartons of such varied things as nuts, felt cutouts and pink candles.

Moening uses an exercise in classification to illustrate the effect of the new science curriculum.

Youngsters receive a handful of objects and are asked to sort them by categories of their own choosing. They may sort by color, size, shape, function, or any way they choose. One pupil

### Also Checks Illegal Turns

## Oshkosh Stiffens Parking Fine

OSHKOSH — Two recent moves by the common council are likely to irk careless motorists and give careful ones encouragement.

Overhead directional signs have been set up at two intersections on N. Main Street in the city's shopping district to enforce turning into the proper lanes.

Police Chief Harry A. Guenther said the signs are state-approved, affording adequate notice to the driver that he must be in the proper moving lane for turn or straight ahead progress.

The chief said state statutes, and, by reference, city ordinances, provide for enforcement of the traffic lane pattern if adequate notice is given.

That means the careless motorist likely to turn on any lane will have to watch his manners in downtown Oshkosh

unless he wants a traffic citation.

A second measure which becomes law with publication of an ordinance amendment, probably this month, sets up a \$10 fine for blocking of driveways by parked cars or parking in unauthorized locations.

Blocking of driveways means parking closer than the statutory four feet from the driveway.

Guenther said the \$10 fine provision may mean a new citation form for police responsible for enforcement.

The new \$10 fine boosts the forfeiture from the present one dollar. Guenther said police carry a cherry-colored envelope "ticket" citation stating the dollar forfeiture for illegal parking in a time-limit zone.

Car owners generally admit they were in violation, insert a dollar in the envelope, and mail

it to the collection center or drop it into a box collection on parking meters.

Guenther added he thinks it is unlikely violators subject to the new \$10 fine would follow such a procedure. "I guess we'll probably have to issue a citation for the violation and have them come into the police station," he said.

He will consult with the city attorney on procedures to be followed once the \$10 fine provision goes into effect.

Councilmen enacted the \$10 fine provision in an attempt to discourage parking in private off-street lots and so close to driveways on the city's narrow residential streets that residents are blocked in.

Complaints reached a new pitch here this spring in connection with beer bar licenses for locations close to residential neighborhoods.

# Conference Called to Push Oshkosh Post Office Plans

## Fond du Lac High School To Open Late

Labor Shortage and Late Materials Delay Use of New Building

FOND DU LAC — A shortage of labor and late material delivery has forced a one-day delay in the opening of Goodrich High School.

R. P. Moser, superintendent of schools, announced Friday that instead of opening Tuesday, school will begin Wednesday.

Moser said full schedules will begin Thursday but sophomores, and new juniors and seniors report Wednesday.

"All regular bus routes will start on Tuesday," he said.

The project superintendent for Immel Construction Co., Fond du Lac, the major contractor, explained that floors must be

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laid in classrooms in the shop area and a corridor leading to the classrooms and shop has to be finished.

The new auditorium planned for use this year will be finished in about two months, the project boss said. There is still six weeks of lathing on the ceiling to be completed, he explained.

## Winnebago Ballot To Have Blind Spot

No Candidates for Precinct Committeemen in 13 Districts

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Some Winnebago County voters casting ballots in the Sept. 13 primary election will probably be voting "blind" for at least one spot on the ballot.

The names of candidates for precinct committeemen will appear on ballots in 34 of the 47 districts in Winnebago County. Twenty-four of the districts have only Republican candidates, four have only Democratic candidates and five have both Republican and Democratic candidates.

This is one case, however, where the contest is not between parties. Each party may have a precinct committeeman in each precinct.

Precincts Conform The precincts in Winnebago County now conform with the supervisory districts except in the rural towns. Each town still will have a precinct committeeman even though the supervisory district may cover more than one town.

It is doubtful that more than a few people know who their present precinct committeeman is and even fewer probably know what his duties are.

In larger cities, the precinct committeeman serves a relatively important function for his party. However, in areas such as this, his functions rarely go beyond the duties outlined by the state statutes.

Committee Duties The main function of the precinct committeemen arises if

## REGIONAL

'Stay Alive' Campaign

## Guardsmen Patrol Winnebago Roads

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin National Guardsmen from throughout the state are giving up their Labor Day holiday to assist in keeping traffic moving smoothly on the state's highways and to try to help reduce the traffic death toll.

About 20 guardsmen from the

Miss Barbara Farrell Appointed Therapist At Oshkosh Hospital

OSHKOSH — Miss Barbara Farrell of Brighton, Mass., has been named speech therapist at Mercy Hospital rehabilitation center here and will begin her duties Sept. 6.

Her appointment was announced today by Sister Mary Callista, Mercy administrator, and Mrs. Fred Kronzer, publicity chairman for Oshkosh Curative Workshop Inc.

Worked Memorial Day Weimer is a seven-year veteran of the 32nd Division and served with the unit when it was called to active duty in 1961 during the Berlin crisis.

In civilian life he is employed by the Rockwell-Standard Corp. In addition to this weekend, Weimer worked on the traffic patrol during the Memorial Day and July 4th weekends.

"Our main function," Weimer said, "is to provide assistance to motorists and to help direct traffic around the Lake Butte Des Morts bridge."

Four stretches of highway around Oshkosh are being patrolled by the Oshkosh guardsmen. These are U.S. 41 between the bridge and State 26, U.S. 41 between County Trunk J and State 114, State 110 from Oshkosh to State 116 and U.S. 45 from Oshkosh to State 150.

The men work in pairs in Army pick-up trucks which are equipped with roof-mounted flasher-lights and other emergency equipment. The trucks will be operating from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until midnight Monday. They went into service Friday night and patrolled all day Saturday.

Beefed Up Patrol In addition to the guardsmen, the patrolling of highways in Winnebago County was beefed up this weekend with the addition of off-duty Oshkosh policemen and additional county patrolmen.

Oshkosh Police Chief Harry Guenther said 10 off-duty policemen were called in to assist in patrolling U.S. 41 and 45 and State 110 around Oshkosh. Three of these men are patrolling at one time, in two squad cars and a three-wheel motorcycle.

Winnebago County Sheriff Marvin Pepler said the county patrol would be doubled by calling in off-duty patrolmen for the weekend. There will be seven or eight county patrol cars on the road the entire weekend, Pepler said.

The City of Oshkosh is the closest to being fully organized by the Republicans. Precinct committeemen will be on the ballots in 15 of the 20 precincts.

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Sunday Post-Crescent

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

News Section

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## Seek to Put Project on Facility List

OSHKOSH — Placing the proposed new post office here on the Post Office Department's major facilities list will be discussed at a meeting between local and federal officials Sept. 12 in Washington.

The meeting is the first major step since efforts for the building program began about five years ago.

Postmaster Ray Novotny and representatives of major post office users have been invited to meet with the Washington and Minneapolis region postal officials, Rep. John Race, D-Fond du Lac, said.

Critical State The need for a new post office in Oshkosh has reached the critical state, he added. Under postal designation, a major facility is a post office of more than 50,000 square feet.

Race said a survey of postal needs in Oshkosh has been completed by the Minneapolis regional office.

Several factors favor early approval of the project, the congressman indicated. One is the critical need here for space.

Rents Space The Post Office now leases space in a half-dozen locations in Oshkosh, including 16,000 square feet in the old Diamond Match Co. building and space in the Soo Line and Chicago North Western Railway Co. freight depots.

The depot space will no longer be available after January and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is in the process of acquiring the Diamond Match Building, with plans to demolish the structure for college construction.

Oshkosh has the third largest post office in the state in terms of mail volume and is a regional post office for 52 surrounding communities. In addition, it is one of the few post offices to show a profit. With 1965 revenues of \$3 million and operating expenses of \$1 million.

Winnebago Sets Wage Talks With County Employees

OSHKOSH — Wage negotiations between Winnebago County and highway department and county hospital employees began this week. The negotiating committees also will concern themselves with the 1967 budget.

The contract with the hospital employees expires Dec. 31. This will be the first contract with the highway workers, who voted in July to be represented by the AFL-CIO State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

The highway committee also will open bids Thursday morning for a new bridge at Indian Shores in the Town of Winnebago to replace the present temporary bridge.

Aviation, health, sheriff and coroner, highway, and finance committees also will meet this week to consider their 1967 budgets.

### Four to Six Buildings in Proposal

## Reveal Plans for Fond du lac Campus

BY DOUG KOPIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — A complex ranging from four to six building large enough to accommodate a student population of 600 has been proposed for the two-year state university branch campus.

Jack Rule, a State Board of Regents architect and planner, said the complex would include a library, student union, gymnasium and classroom and administration buildings.

Rule indicated plans concerning the individual building setup have not been finalized and perhaps the library and student union and the classroom and administration buildings may be combined as two units instead of four.

Angus Rothwell, head of the state Coordinating Committee for High Education, said the

buildings would be built to suit the curriculum instead of the usual procedure of trying to fit a curriculum into an existing facility.

Like WSU-O "It is presumed that the proposed curriculum will be very similar to that now being offered at any state university during the first two years of study," Rothwell stated.

Rule said the proposed complex would be built to fit closely with the Fond du Lac Vocational, Technical and Adult School so facilities such as the library, student union and gymnasium might be used by students of both institutions.

"Although most of the complex will be one and two-story buildings, we have taken soil borings and the possibility of a high rise building has not been discounted," he said. "But it is

not part of our present plan." The library, as Rule described it, would have about 39,000 volumes and 25 reading stations.

As proposed, the new complex would have laboratory facilities with a general biology lab and a physiology-anatomy lab, each with 30 stations.

Other laboratories would include physics, geology-geography, chemistry, quantitative analysis — organic chemistry, audio-visual, and language, all with 30 stations each.

Music Facilities Preliminary plans are allowing for a business administration laboratory with 35 stations, a statistics lab with 15 stations and two art classrooms with a capacity of 35 students each.

The music facilities are planned to include a large rehearsal area capable of holding 75

persons for orchestra, band and chorus, plus an additional eight individual practice rooms.

Besides the laboratories, classrooms and lecture halls are planned on the elevated seating design, Rule said.

An auditorium with a seating capacity of 500 and all the facilities that are needed for a good production, including a scene shop, makeup room and a large stage also is in the plans.

Working with Rule are Joseph Durrant and Gene Gordon of Kramer-Gordon Architects and Engineers.

Portions of the institution must be built for a larger student enrollment, such as the gymnasium which is designed for a school of 900 students, Rule said.

He explained that the gym-



Lt. Carlton Thompson, Milwaukee, left, and Lt. Eugene Jensen, 116 Langley Blvd., Neenah, mount a traffic warning sign on the rear of their National Guard truck in preparation of going on



'I Want Y'all to Come on Down...': Says Grady Wilson

# 'Repent and Be Saved' Cries Evangelist As He Crusades Through U. S. Bible Belt

BY SID MOODY

**HARLAN, Ky. (AP) —** The rusting screen door that advertised "Dr. Pepper" on one of its slats swung open and a tanned man in a straw fedora, red sport shirt, two-toned shoes and a bold - checked jacket strode into the general store.

"Hi, I'm Reverend Grady Wilson," he said to a handful of mountain people lounging by the counter. "I'm preaching down at Huff Park tonight and I want y'all to come on down to the meeting."

His heavy Southern accent rang with the hearty enthusiasm of the Fuller brush salesman he once had been. But now he bore a different message.

Grady Wilson is an evangelist, the latest in a long line that has been coming to this mountain country of the Bible belt ever since Squire Boone, Daniel's brother, first trekked over the Cumberland Gap to bring the Gospel to the frontier.

Grady now brought the message in a powerful air-conditioned, leather-topped station wagon that had a musical tape recorder loaded with "As I Remember Hawaii" by Alvin Karpis. But his message was the same as the Squire's: Repent, accept Christ and be saved.

## Problems

Grady had come to a land of problems, to the heart of Appalachia, to "Bloody Harlan" County where the social arbiter had too often been the squirrel rifle or dynamic stolen from the mines; where many people still believed worship meant handling rattlers and copperheads and speaking in tongues; where an estimated 70 per cent of the country's 38,000 people were "un-churched" despite the presence of 40 different kinds of Baptist churches; where people sometimes scorned those who went to school because they had left "God coal" to learn the ways of the "furriners"; where an evangelist once had his throat cut up near Big Stone Gap because he kicked a dog off the church stoop; where evangelists were suspected because they had left town with full pockets and left behind bum checks, because they were "furriners"; because the mountain people feared they would speak against the faith of their hill kingdom.

"These mountains," said the Rev. Earl Bell, pastor of the Harlan Baptist church, "they keep the world out. And they keep us in."

Grady slowed his car at a corner in the village of Wallins, all but abandoned, fallen in and overgrown since its coal mine had shut down. "Y'all come to the meeting," he called to a group of youths. They glowered wordlessly.

## Hard to Reach

"Some of these people are awfully hard to reach," said the Rev. Arne Robertson, Grady's assistant.

It was to reach these unreachable back in the hollows and forks of the mountains that the ministers of Harlan County had decided to band together and hold the area's first united evangelical crusade. They hoped it would be a revival; of faith, of unity among the churches and of initiative where apathy had settled like the mist of the mountains.

"It took a year to sell the idea," said the Rev. Mr. Bell, head of the crusade's executive committee.

The ministers had contacted Billy Graham's headquarters to help organize and conduct their two-week crusade. That had been more than a year before. Graham's men had asked to data: Were there enough people to support a crusade? Could the ministers raise enough money for sound equipment, advertising, a stadium, for expenses of the Graham team that would conduct the crusade (Graham's men are salaried to avoid any question of carpet-bagging)?

## Graham's Crusade

The Graham office in Atlanta, which currently has 500 invitations to run crusades and has planned 58 for the next several years from Columbus, Ind., to West Berlin, decided Harlan met its requirements.

Such was the enthusiasm in Harlan that half of the \$12,000 budget was raised in less than a month. The ministers had specified they wanted Grady Wilson as the evangelist. Wilson, a childhood friend of Graham's who

was converted at the same prayer meeting with him, has been an associate of the Graham organization since its founding in 1947. Wilson brought along Arne Robertson, an evangelist in his own right who often works with Graham teams, as choir director and stand-in in case he came down with the evangelist's equivalent of a sore arm, laryngitis. Ted Cornell, a young Juilliard graduate student who has done church work in his home in New Jersey, agreed to play organ and piano.

But the heart of evangelism is not music or organization. It is preaching. It has been since the disciples. The dictionary says an evangelist is a bringer of the Gospel. In America evangelism has taken its own flavor: The circuit preacher and his horse roaming the frontier, the tent meetings, D. L. Moody, Billy Sunday and now Billy Graham.

American evangelism has been a blend of folksiness, humor and hell-fire. It is ingrained in the Bible belt that runs through the heartland of the nation — dour, unemotional New England has long been called the graveyard of evangelism. Those raised in a liturgical church don't always think kindly of the shouting and arm-waving and might be jolted if their minister said as Billy Sunday once did when asked if tobacco chewers went to heaven: "Yes, but they have to go to hell to spit."

## Evangelism Endures

But evangelism endures and Grady Wilson, who looks more like a 47-year-old non-touring golf pro gone somewhat to flesh than he does a cleric, is nonetheless all evangelist, heart, mind and voice. He graduated with Billy Graham from Wheaton College in Illinois and became a pastor of a Baptist church in South Carolina. He felt stifled and took to the evangelical trail. "My first crusade was in Hell Home Swamp, South Carolina."

Since then he has been on both London crusades with Graham: has played golf with presidents, preached to rulers, dined in diners and at table with nobility.

Grady has preached in Chingola, in then Northern Rhodesia, with six armed soldiers on the platform with him and 150 more surrounding the stadium to guard against Communist agitators. He preached in Maracaibo, Venezuela, where Castroites put spikes on the town to keep people from coming to hear him. In Cordoba, Argentina, he was threatened by a mob of leftists who thought he was being political when he said, "Christ will remove your sins as far as the East is from the West."

"Tell 'em it's in the Bible! Tell 'em it's in the Bible!" he cried to his interpreter as the mob pounded on his car.

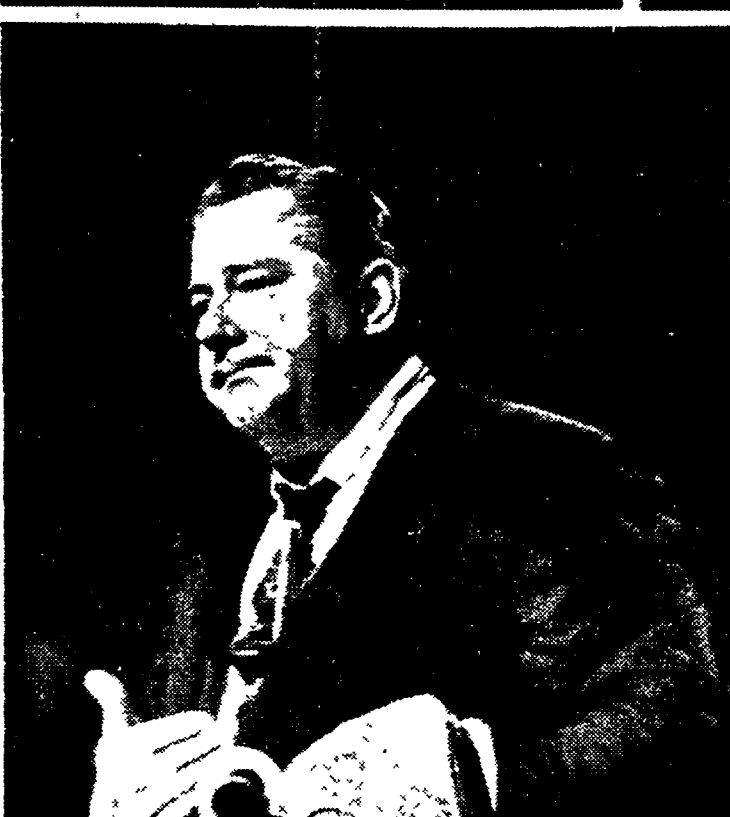
If he is more country boy, more humorous and anecdotal than Graham, Grady Wilson can, as one of his associates put it, "get right down to the roots of sin." In Harlan, standing under a banner that read "Jesus said 'I am the way, the truth and the life,'" Grady Wilson was doing just that. He had been drawing 1,000-plus people a night. In the first week 130 people had made decisions for Christ.

"Tell me," he said holding his loose-leaf Bible aloft — "Billy's is plastic in case it rains" — "how a black cow can eat green grass and make white milk that you get yellow butter from? I don't understand it. But I accept it because I have FAITH!"

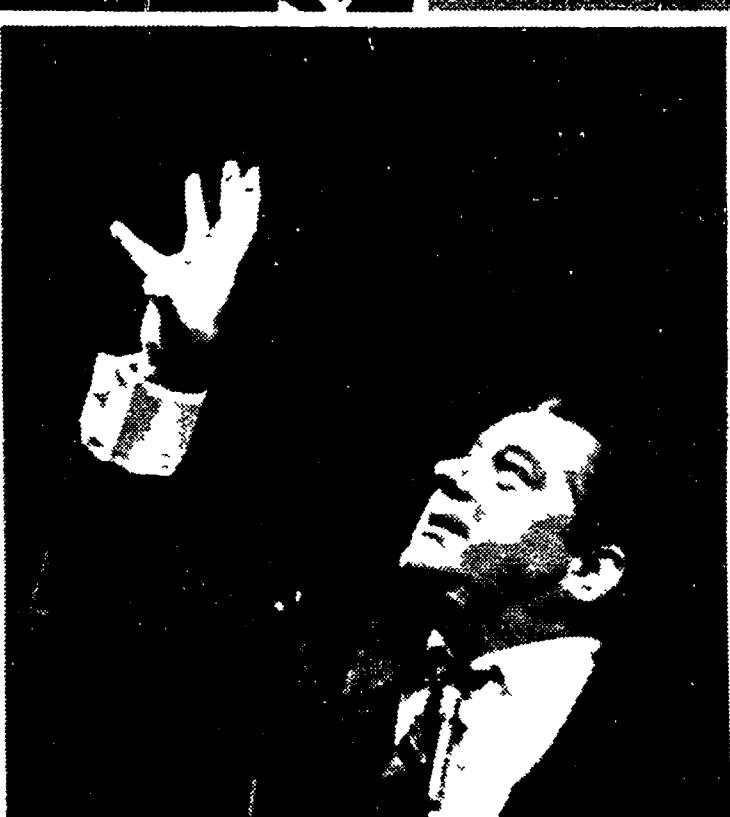
## Not a Singer

"You're not a singer because you commit adultery or break into a bank or tell white lies. You're on your way to hell because you haven't taken Jesus Christ into your heart. The Bible teaches we become sinners by choice. Then we become sinners by practice, shackled, chained, bonded slaves of SIN!"

After the sermon, Grady started up his car to go get a bedtime snack of three hot dogs and a glass of buttermilk. A young boy, a parolee from reform school, came up to him to make a private decision. As the motor idled, the boy leaned his hands on the door and Grady said a prayer over him.



Reverend Grady Wilson, former Fuller Brush salesman who is now an evangelist, graduated with Billy Graham from Wheaton College, Illinois, and became a pastor of a Baptist church in South Carolina.



Wilson felt stifled there and took to the evangelical trail. He has preached in Africa, in South America and, twice, has been in London with Graham. Here, in Harlan, Ky., Reverend Wilson exhorts



his audience on a local football field to "go back to the churches of their choice; but go back!" (APN Photo)

nowhere to turn, nowhere except God."

Why evangelism? There, in the shadows, was one answer. Yet not all the ministers were happy with the crusade. Grady was repeating his jokes, said one, and his emotionalism was an insult to people's intelligence. He was, said another minister, that old-time religion was old-time religion.

"It might be what the older people feel at home with. But for the young, in a world of new technology and theology? I'm surprised as many of them go up as they do."

The Rev. Mr. Bell wasn't. "The difference between the evangelical and liturgical church depends on cultural background, esthetics, taste. The essential thing is proclamation of God's good news to the world. Our tradition is evangelical. Our life, our tastes are based on an agrarian culture. They are simpler than those of an urban society. The prayer meeting here is religious but it is also social. It's a chance for the people from one hollow to see the folks up another hollow. In Appalachia, people don't take to change readily. If it meets their needs, they stay with something. Historically, change to our people has meant exploitation."

## Jesus Cares

"... and let me tell you people in the lovely Cumberland Valley, whether you have a marital problem, or a work problem or a physical problem, Jesus cares. (His finger jabbed at the microphone in the little broadcasting booth). Regardless of your financial background, your racial background, whether you're at home or in the privacy of a motel or driving the roads of Harlan County, open your hearts right now and accept Christ. And come on down to Huff Park tonight, 7:30 this evening. We'll all be waiting for you."

After the broadcast, the Rev. Mr. Bell drove him up to a coal mine. Fifty men worked there.

Grady put on coveralls and a miner's helmet and rode an empty coal car a mile and a half back into the mine. "I'm Reverend Grady Wilson," he told a group of miners, the light of his helmet flashing on their blackened faces. "Y'all come on out tonight."

Later at the general store in Wallins he talked hunting, telling the proprietor about the oryx he shot while in Africa. "Next time I'm here we'll go hunting together. Now you come on out tonight."

In the bloody days of Harlan eight police chiefs had left a office in a single year, some feet first, he toured a supermarket. "Oh, my, here are some grits," he exclaimed. "They don't serve 'em over to where I'm staying," he told a clerk. He had said the same thing a few nights before at the crusade about buttermilk and the next day some one left him two cases of it.

He dropped into the Evarts beauty parlor, politely doffing his hat. "Howdy, ladies, I'm

have a better chance of handling their problems. People are critical of us for not being active in social problems. But we think you make a man a Christian and then Christianity working through him will solve things. Communism says change society and you make better men. We say, make better men and they will change society."

It was too soon, of course, to say what changes the crusade had brought to Harlan County. But one minister said it had been worthwhile even if it had never opened because it brought the churches together.

"It's one of the toughest crusades I've handled," Grady said. But he kept at it. On the ninth day of the crusade he showed up at 8:45 a.m. for his regular quarter-hour radio broadcast.

## Topics

Then it was time for Grady. He outlined his topics for the balance of the crusade — "Repeal of the Seventh Commandment," "Sex and the Bible," "Earth's Greatest Famine," "The One Sin God Can't Forgive." Then the sermon began, with a joke.

It was about a shortsighted parson whose pranks congregation had glued some pages of his Bible together. "The pastor was reading about Noah. 'And Noah took a wife who was'. . . then he turned the next page and went on reading '... forty cubits wide sixty cubits long and covered all over with pith.' The pastor paused in puzzlement. Then he said 'I guess that proves another biblical passage: we are fearfully and wonderfully made.'"

The crowd loved it. Grady said it showed how the Bible could be taken out of context. He started talking about sin.

"You can be baptized and be a sinner. You can go down a dry sinner and come up a wet sinner. You must realize you're a sinner before you come to Jesus Christ." He took Balshazar's feat as an example, now holding the Bible over his head, now pointing out beyond the lights of the football field towards the shadows of the mountains.

"Faster and faster the feet danced and the music came louder and louder. And amid all that wine guzzling and licentiousness suddenly a hand

Grady Wilson." And a TV shop "Howdy, how's business" and a diner, "I'm Reverend Grady Wilson and we'd sure like to see you all over to Huff Park tonight."

"You know, Grady," said Arne Robertson, "a lot of these people don't ever see Christ except through us." Grady didn't answer. "Afternoon, ma'am," he said to a woman cutting her lawn.

Thunder boomed dully in the distance. "Better see that Earl gets those chairs wiped dry tonight," Grady said. Then he went back to his motel. Worse luck, he was getting laryngitis. But, as evening fell and the audience came walking across the football field to the seats, he was on the platform talking jovially with a Negro minister. "Why a little water never bothered a Baptist, did it?" he joshed as a few raindrops fell.

"How many here for the first time?" Earl Bell called over the microphone. About 50 hands went up. "Where you all been?" he said. Arne Robertson then led the choir in "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms."

Then it was time for Grady. He outlined his topics for the balance of the crusade — "Repeal of the Seventh Commandment," "Sex and the Bible," "Earth's Greatest Famine," "The One Sin God Can't Forgive." Then the sermon began, with a joke.

It was about a shortsighted parson whose pranks congregation had glued some pages of his Bible together. "The pastor was reading about Noah. 'And Noah took a wife who was'. . . then he turned the next page and went on reading '... forty cubits wide sixty cubits long and covered all over with pith.' The pastor paused in puzzlement. Then he said 'I guess that proves another biblical passage: we are fearfully and wonderfully made.'"

The crowd loved it. Grady said it showed how the Bible could be taken out of context. He started talking about sin.

"You can be baptized and be a sinner. You can go down a dry sinner and come up a wet sinner. You must realize you're a sinner before you come to Jesus Christ." He took Balshazar's feat as an example, now holding the Bible over his head, now pointing out beyond the lights of the football field towards the shadows of the mountains.

was writing on the wall my text tonight: You have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Balshazar had 1,000 wanton women at his command. But he was afraid. He was king of a great empire. But he was afraid. Perhaps some of you veterans of Anzio or Bataan or Midway remember the shrapnel flying and the bullets whizzing and you thought, 'Oh God, when I get back home, I'll go to church. I'll read my Bible.' and you got back safely to Harlan County and you forgot your vow. Or you were in a sick room and the doctor said there was only a 50-50 chance and you prayed to God to save your loved one and he did and you didn't keep your vow."

## Balshazar Dies

"Well, in all Balshazar's carousing and obscenity and swearing and drunkenness, suddenly in the distance came the sound of battering rams and the clash of flashing swords. It was the Medes and the Persians and history tells us that that night they slew Balshazar. He had time for concubines. Time for wine. Time for power (Grady was whispering now) but he had no TIME for GOD. But that night it was time for him to meet God."

"In Harlan County, you have time for education, time for business, time for the Chamber of Commerce, but have you had time for God? One of these days you are going to have to die because you have no lease on life. Open your hearts, open your hearts to Jesus before it's too late."

"One of these nights your race of life will be over. The grave will be opened. Your casket may already be in town. I don't know. But are you ready to die? Are you ready to leave this beautiful stadium before saying yes to Jesus Christ?"

"This may be the night for which you were born into the world. Every one here tonight is going to make a choice in a few minutes: to accept Christ or to leave him."

He was done. He told the congregation to bow their heads. "Every head bowed, every eye closed. This is no spectacle to gaze upon." Then he asked those in the audience who were troubled, who wanted him to pray for them to raise their hands. Ted Cornell began playing the organ softly while the choir hummed accompaniment. "Hold up your hands. . . Yes I see you in the bleachers. God bless you. Yes, I see you, down front, God bless you."

## Finally Building Skyscrapers

# Japanese Fears of Earthquake End

By AKIO OGAWA

**TOKYO (AP) —** Tokyo is growing in a new direction — upward. Skyscrapers are beginning to change the profile of the metropolis.

There was a time when a law banned buildings more than 102 feet tall. The law now has been scrapped, and at least a dozen skyscrapers under construction or in the blueprint stage will rise twice as high as the old limit.

Japan's ban on tall buildings went back about 40 years. It stemmed from memories of the disastrous 1923 earthquake that killed thousands of people in Tokyo and Yokohama.

Architects and engineers argued that the limit on high buildings was vital in a country such as Japan, where there are several earth tremors every day.

The limitation produced some unhappy side effects. Buildings, forced to grow sideways, spilled over into parks, roads and even school playgrounds. Some buildings seemed stunted, with engineers burrowing into the soft Tokyo subsoil to build downward. More than one building has gone five or six stories underground.

## Law Revised

With this background, and the development of new building materials and techniques, the government came under pressure to revise the law. The limitation was slightly modified in 1961, and a few buildings taller than 102 feet were permitted.

In 1963 the limitation was scrapped entirely. Blueprints for skyscrapers poured in. The highest of them will be the 482-foot Kasumigaseki Mitsui building with 35 floors in the sky, three in the soil. At its site in the heart of Tokyo a steel skeleton has begun to rise. The building is to be completed in December 1967.

Next highest will be a Tokyo government building, 427 feet tall. This one is still in the blueprint stage. Other Japanese cities are following on Tokyo's heels. In Yokohama a 260-foot hotel is already in operation. A bus terminal now under construction in Nagoya will stand 326 feet when completed in August 1967. In Takamatsu, a 213-foot bank building is near completion.

With skyscrapers springing

up everywhere, some Japanese still worry about earthquakes. However, Kiyoshi Muto, a specialist in quake-proof buildings and a professor emeritus at Tokyo University, isn't worried.

He explains: "We use 'soft structure' in designing skyscrapers today, not the old 'hard structure' with heavy pillars and thick walls."

"Today's architecture features thin, high-quality steel columns and light materials like glass or special metals for walls. A skyscraper can sway to and fro. It can ride out an earthquake. It's like standing in a train, moving with its motion."

Such "soft structure" buildings, however, require considerable complicated calculations.

"Actually it would take centuries if you worked with paper and pencil, but electronic computers do the job in a matter of months," says Muto.

## Merits

City planners say the merits of skyscrapers for overcrowded cities like Tokyo cannot be overemphasized. The planners will use the increased amount of open space for gardens, parks, roads and parking lots.

"Tokyo can be made to look like a real capital, a true metropolis," said one enthusiastic architect.

Not everyone is happy about skyscrapers, however. Firemen fear fires high up. They want special elevators that function even in power failure, more fireproof corridor shutters, evacuation areas half-way up and steel furniture.

Postal and communication officials aren't too pleased, either. Nor are TV stations using communication microwaves that now crisscross Tokyo at a height barely over 102 feet.

But Yoshiharu Nagumo, chief of Tokyo's building supervising section, sets his hopes high. To him Tokyo wasted "two golden opportunities for city planning" after the great earthquake in 1923 and then in 1945 when the U.S. B29 fire-bomb raids left Tokyo a carpet of burnt ruins.

"Now, we have our third chance," he says. "We have the knowhow, the concepts and finally the laws to permit building a truly great world city here in Tokyo."



# Fox Valley Municipalities Hit Record \$1.2 Billion Tax Base

Valuation Jumps \$60.7 Million; Oshkosh, Fond du Lac Increase

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Twelve major cities, towns and villages spanning the Fox Valley between Fond du Lac and Green Bay have a record \$1.2 billion assessed valuation for 1966.

The valuation increases, which eventually result in more local real and personal property tax revenues for the local government to operate during the coming year, add up to \$60.7 million over last year.

Valuation hikes, ranging from a high of \$19 million to a low of \$300,000, are the best indicators that the Fox Valley economy is bustling and communities are growing.

P-C Makes Survey

A recent Post-Crescent survey showed assessors are assessing real estate and personal property at percentages of full or equalized value from 40 to 100 per cent.

Some communities have recently been reassessed. Two cities that assess at full (100 per cent) value showed the greatest gains, which is to be expected.

Green Bay reported a \$19 million hike in its valuation through growth and industrial expansion, while Fond du Lac had its greatest year in history with an increase of \$12.3 million.

The valuations of the various municipalities surveyed by The Post-Crescent, including assessment percentages, are:

Green Bay Increase

—Green Bay (100 per cent) — \$484,178,175... up \$19,000,000.

—Fond du Lac (100 per cent) — \$176,438,940... up \$12,300,000.

—Oshkosh (about 54 per cent) — \$127,791,225... up \$6,978,875.

—Appleton (49 to 51 per cent) — \$162,890,000... up \$6,200,000.

—Neenah (94 per cent) — \$136,987,220... up \$4,943,020.

—Town of Grand Chute (46-48 per cent) — \$21,986,046... up \$2,500,000.

—Town of Menasha (50 per cent) — \$39,828,850... up \$2,289,000.

—Town of Neenah (66 per cent) — \$15,124,365... up \$2,108,000.

—Kaukauna (40 per cent) — \$29,614,420... up \$1,616,565.

—Menasha (51 per cent) — \$49,911,820... up \$1,291,885.

—Little Chute (60 per cent) — \$8,709,430... up \$1,159,055.

—Kimberly (57.3 per cent) — \$26,856,625... up \$308,825.

Reflect New Revenues

In addition to reflecting new tax revenues which can be used to offset the levy at budget time, assessments, when equalized by the district office of assessments, State Department of Taxation, have a bearing on a community's federal and state aids and tax rebates.

While Green Bay and Fond du Lac were the pacesetters, Appleton enjoyed its best valuation increase since 1961.

To cite how the valuation

increases have an impact, in Appleton's case the \$6.2 million jump will represent \$326,876 available in local revenue over last year. If the city's expenditures would not be increased in the coming year, the additional income would lower the tax rate by slightly over \$2.

The report was that everything is booming in the metropolitan Green Bay area. The consolidation with Preble more than a year ago also was a valuable asset.

Oshkosh Improving

Oshkosh is bristling with activity with its \$6.9 million gain reflecting the improvement of that city's economy after some lean years at the turn of the decade.

Fond du Lac probably has the most dynamic situation at present, although most of its industrial growth has been just outside of the city in the Town of Fond du Lac. But the multi-million dollar expansion of the Kiekhaefer Corp., and accelerated growth at the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., the latter in the city, has spurred the city's economy.

In recent years Fond du Lac has had one of the highest tax rates in the Fox Valley region with new school construction and improving municipal facilities placing a heavy economic burden on property owners.

Creates Many Jobs

But the Kiekhaefer expansion has created many new job opportunities and rental properties are scarce. Newcomers are left with two choices — buy or build. They have been doing both.

Robert Detert, Fond du Lac assessor, said the city underwent a complete re-evaluation a few years ago, but this year's valuation increase was the greatest.

While new home construction generally has declined through the Valley this past spring and summer, and with fall construction predicted to be down, Fond du Lac about matched last year's residential record, Detert said.

Neenah made the best growth showing in the Twin Cities, but the Town of Neenah also registered a strong gain in valuation with new plant construction.

Speculation Increases

The towns of Menasha and Grand Chute on Appleton's borderline continued to show marked increases and this has given rise to speculation on the possibility of major annexations by the city within the coming year.

Consultants have advised Appleton to annex.

While the valuation boasts present a rosy picture for the most part, city officials are being confronted with preparing 1967 budgets to provide services needed to accommodate the growth.

## 'New Science' Being Used in Oshkosh Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may be happy with a single classification, another will find many. But most will continue the technique into classification of objects in the classroom and outside.

Testing, Evaluation

Testing and evaluation of learning comes with the posing of a new problem, based on what was learned in class. Exercises selected for the teacher's manual are "90-90 proof." They were tested for 90 per cent pupil success 90 per cent of the time.

Fond du Lac Curriculum Study Council has been involved in the new curriculum development since 1963, Moenning said. Oshkosh area teachers volunteered to take part in the program. Other participants in the nationwide AAAS tests were classes in Menasha and Omro. Similar science studies currently are underway in grades four to six, with Oshkosh classes at Emmeline Cook School part of the pilot program.

Moenning pointed out that identification of science as a curriculum concern was obvious. He quoted Dr. Werner von Braun that the total knowledge in the field doubled from 1940 to 1960 and doubled again between 1960 and 1965.

Old Material

Examination of new science texts by Oshkosh educators, Moenning said, showed them to be largely the same old material, updated by new illustrations. Thoughtful educators, he said, concluded youngsters need to learn methods of reaching a conclusion, rather than the facts alone as preparation for understanding.

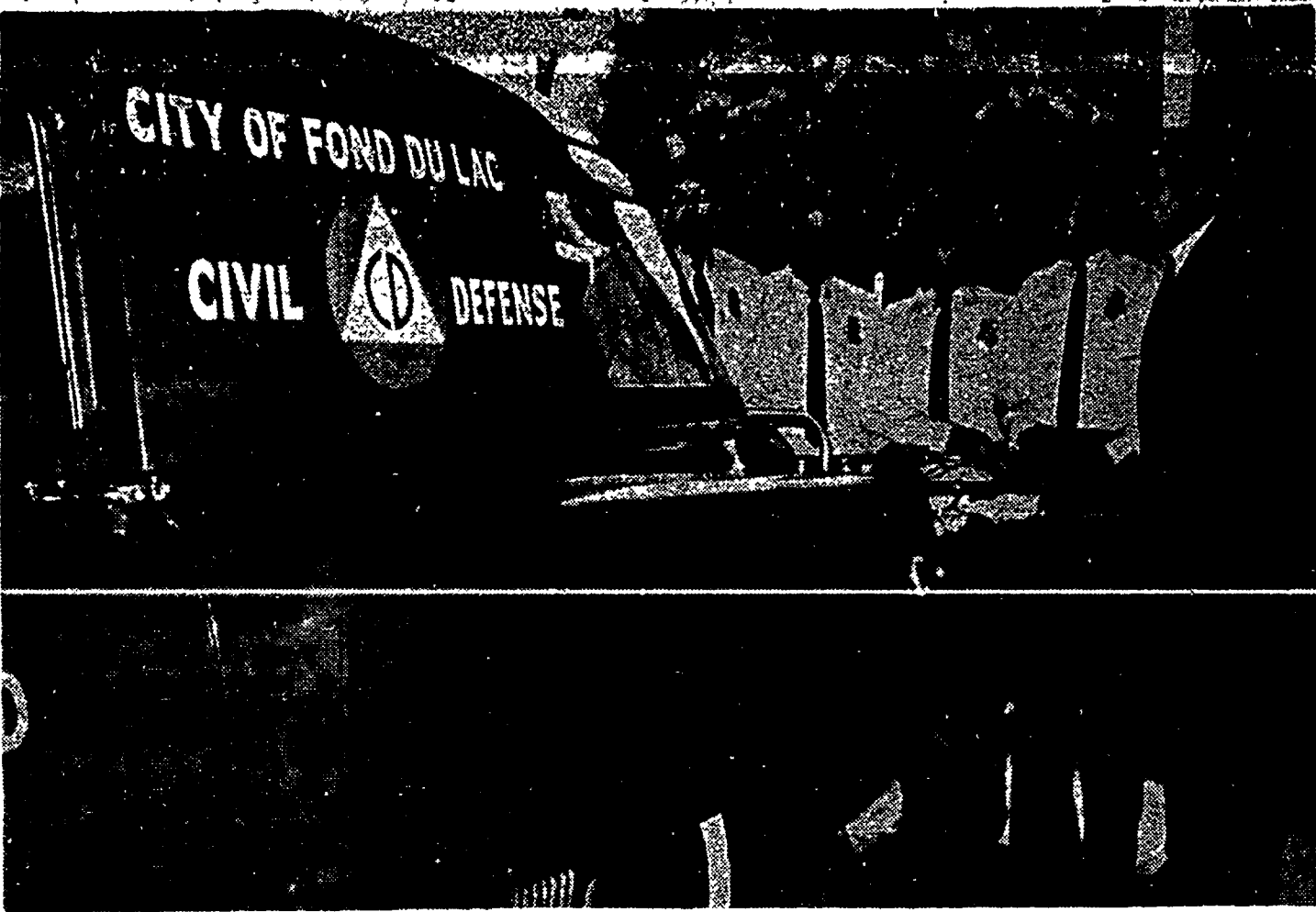
Use of initial curriculum guides in the pilot classes resulted in rewriting as experience dictated, he continued. The results are the AAAC manual that kindergarten through third grade teachers will use this year.

The pink candles issued began catch-up training in "new science" for new primary teachers.

The kits with their loads of pie plates, centimeter sticks, meter measures, and dime store items lack live animals which have furnished the pilot classes with some fascinating experiences.

Moenning tells of a class study devoted to the responses of a guinea pig and involving a maze with food at the end. Youngsters timed the animal's journeys, learned to chart and graph his progress.

It was a satisfactory lesson, employing many of the skills



Fond du Lac Authorities will be using a former ambulance in rescue work in the future. The refitted vehicle was donated by the auxiliary police. Viewing the new piece of equipment are, from left, Officer Warren Hess, Capt. Robert Plonsky, Asst. Auxiliary Police

Ready for Use

## Fond du Lac Has New Rescue Truck

FOND DU LAC — A completely equipped rescue vehicle, sponsored by the Fond du Lac Auxiliary Police, will go into use today.

A refitted ambulance, the vehicle is equipped with stretchers, oxygen, siren, a power kit for opening doors, emergency

lighting plant, water pump, firefighting apparatus, gas masks, riot control devices, rubber gloves and wire cutting tools.

The revamping work was done by members of the auxiliary force with materials donated by various city businessmen. Lyle Pomplin, deputy Civil defense director, explained that a committee of Warren Hess,

Robert Plonsky, Frank Duchow, James Hassett and John Mexasperger, was mainly responsible for the acquisition and repair of the vehicle.

Trained in Equipment Use Members of the auxiliary police and the Fond du Lac police department will be trained in the use of all equipment on the rescue truck.

The auxiliary police force has 70 uniformed members including 11 women who act as radio operators and first aid assistants.

Pomplin explained that the vehicle will be turned over to the city, kept in the city garage and can be called out anywhere in the city either as a rescue unit or as a standby ambulance. The unit also can be called beyond the city limits by special dispatch from the city Civil defense director or city police chief.

In addition to the rescue unit the auxiliary police have radios, they hope to purchase a base station for the radio dispatchers, Pomplin said.

Chief Frank Duchow, Auxiliary Police Chief Earl Burke and Detective Lyle Pomplin, deputy director of the Civil Defense organization in Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little Chute Kiwanis to View Viet Nam Film

LITTLE CHUTE — A sound film of the Navy and Marine Corps in action in Viet Nam will be shown at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

Plans will be discussed for nomination of officers and the purchase of Kiwanis signs to be utilized at entrances to the village and at the meeting place.

Consider School Annexation Also awaiting council action is a proposal to annex Boyd School, across Waukau Avenue from the city limits. Councilmen last month approved extension of sewer and water services to the school with the understanding that annexation would be considered.

Councilmen are expected to award a \$108,399 contract for sewer and water construction in Waukau Avenue in the city's Industrial Park. A. J. Kienast be banned for the period along

that block of Pearl Avenue and post, a congested downtown intersection and annexation of an area school are expected to concern Oshkosh councilmen when they meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

City Manager Angus Crawford said he will name his appointee to the board of education at the Wednesday meeting and submit his name for approval by the council and area town chairmen.

The new board member will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Mary Mueller, who resigned. Parcel Post Hauls

Holiday catalog and parcel post mail shipments are being converted from rail to truck, Postmaster Raymond Novotny advised the council last month. Loadings at the Soo Line freight house, used by the post office, will increase from six to 13, the postmaster said.

He asked that adjacent public walks on Pearl Avenue between Commerce and Market streets be closed, that on-street parking be banned for the period along

## Bus Firm May Extend Lines

PSC Rules in Favor Of Oshkosh Transit's Change in Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The City Transit Lines of Oshkosh may extend its bus lines, change bus stops and change from a 20-minute to a 30-minute schedule, the state Public Service Commission has ruled.

The company also may extend service over Eagle Street, Maple Avenue, Punquhua Street, Oshkosh Avenue, and Sheridan Street, despite petitions from area residents objecting to such plans, the commission decided.

The action follows a public hearing Aug. 26 in Oshkosh at which the plans were presented and objections heard.

The commission noted that the plans were the result of considerable time and effort on the part of the company, and that any change in the proposed routes, stops or schedules would seriously disrupt those plans.

The benefits obtained from many persons ranging from students in the Oshkosh school system to residents of Bethel Home and Evergreen Manor, retirement homes, override the wishes of the residents who objected to sections of the proposed routing, the commission stated.

The bus company will service about 100 blocks that do not now have bus service.

Safety Council to Pick Officers, Note 2nd Year

The Greater Appleton Area Safety Council will elect officers at a dinner meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the VFW Club.

The meeting will mark the beginning of the Council's second year.

Members also will discuss changing by-laws concerning the date of election of officers and future meeting times.

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above: 3 button natural shoulder suit with flap pockets, center vent. In sharkskins and hopsack weaves, from \$69.95.

right: Plaid shetland sport coat in rich, new color blends, from \$35. Contrasting vest, from \$8.95. Correctly tapered worsted slacks, from \$16.00.

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## California-Bound Oshkosh Retailer Looks at City's Business District

OSHKOSH — Bound for Leisure World, Walnut Creek, Calif., Harry R. Glick, retailer here for 40 years until his retirement in 1963, took a long look at the central business district he knows so well and has been a part of for so long.

"Mrs. Glick and I think Oshkosh is terrific," he declared, "but we have a great desire to escape the snow, ice and cold of the Wisconsin winters. We'll live near San Francisco and be back here for a couple of months every summer."

Glick came to Oshkosh in 1923 as manager of Newman's, a ready-to-wear women's store. The shop opened in 1907 and closed shortly after Glick's retirement.

Recent Major Changes

Recently, there have been major changes for the good in downtown Oshkosh, Glick noted. He mentioned such promising signs as the complete remodeling and expansion of a department store and the relocation in a new building of another. A drug store has been relocated and enlarged. A number of new men's clothing stores have been established.

"I think the activity of the college impresses me most," he declared. "It lends life to this city."

Glick said he thought Oshkosh retailers should cater to the students and to the growing Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faculty, but cautioned them to remember, that the city's industrial payrolls account for far more economic impact. The buying power of some 8,000 students is not to be compared with that of 8,000 employed persons, he said.

Recognized Industrial Benefits

Glick was among the first Oshkosh retailers to recognize the benefits of new industry.

Interested retailers organized the Oshkosh Industrial Development Corporation and contributed to its promotion work.

"I had a very still voice in that," Glick recalled last week. "The promotion lacked cooperation and contributions of a good many merchants, and much of its work has been taken over by the city now."

He said the discouraging section of this city's central business district are the stores which once housed the Newman's operation and the J. J. Newberry Co. next door. They comprise more than half a block of vacant buildings in the heart of downtown.

Business Not Like Appleton's

"Retail business in Oshkosh has never been as active as it is in Appleton," said Glick, who was involved with the establishment of the Appleton Newman's in 1955. "The flow of business there, the number of retail stores and their inventories are tremendous."

One reason for the less active retail business here, he said, may be the number of people who work out of the city in the Two-Hour Parking

Asked about the parking study underway in a 90-block area of the central city, Glick said it will be interesting to see the outcome. He said his early theory of short-time downtown parking was wrong.

"The downtown retailers must give the shopper parking for at least two hours for best results," he said. "This is a matter of opinion, of course, and the subject used to cause a wide split of opinion among retailers. Stores of our kind with their terrific investments in inventory must have parking for leisurely shopping."

He said such parking probably indicates the need for off-street lots or ramps, adding that parking is increasingly part of any store's service and cost.

The Glicks left Oshkosh Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Alan Bloomfield, in Highland Park, Ill. They will be 27 miles from San Francisco and their son, Dr. James M. Glick, when they settle in Walnut Creek.

Continue Oshkosh Activities

In the warmth of California, the Glicks seem likely to continue their many activities of Oshkosh days. Long-time patrons of the Oshkosh Symphony, they have tickets for the San Francisco symphony season.

Golf, football, music and drama, which they supported in the Oshkosh community, will continue to interest them. They have tickets for the San Francisco opera season and for 49er football games. The golf course is part of the Leisure World development, where they will live.

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